The Weather
Today—Humid, thundershowers. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 73. Details, Page 21.

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NO. 24,154 — Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942 — DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS — ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

AUG 10 1942

Nazis Held in Tank Struggle For Stalingrad; Reds Hurl In Planes to Stem Caucasus Push

C.I.O. Offers To Negotiate Labor Peace With A.F.L.

Murray's Overture To Green Insists Functional Plan Must Be Retained

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Aug. 2.—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, today agreed to enter into peace negotiations with the American Federation of Labor on condition that the discussion in no manner be permitted to interfere with the existing system of functional cooperation between the two labor organizations.

In a letter addressed to A. F. L. President William Green, Murray also suggested joint machinery for ironing out current jurisdictional disputes between the rival groups which have recently resulted in several work stoppages.

Names New Committee

Murray named a new committee of three to discuss "possible establishment of organic unity between our organizations" and asked Green to appoint a committee for the A. F. L.

The C. I. O. committee would be made up of Murray, R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, and Julius Emspak of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America. John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America who ousted Murray from the U. M. W. A. vice presidency, would be dropped from the present C. I. O. committee.

Joint Action Stressed

Discussion of proposed "organic unity," Murray stressed, must not, "under any circumstances be permitted to interfere with the all-important matter of continued joint action between the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. on issues affecting the fullest possible prosecution of the war effort."

The C. I. O. president told Green his organization was "deeply concerned" about the stoppages of work in industry which Murray said had been caused "by certain affiliates of the A. F. of L. because of some jurisdictional dispute."

He added that his suggestion that jurisdictional disputes be submitted to arbitration by the War Labor Board had not been accepted by the A. F. L.

Murray's offer apparently was a reopener of peace overtures which have been made from time to time since the United States entered the war.

Meets Objections

His offer of a three-man committee to discuss possibility of organic unity apparently answered some objections raised by the A. F. of L. to previous proposals for peace negotiations. A little more than a month ago the A. F. of L. described as "fantastic" a C. I. O. suggestion for a meeting of executive councils of the two labor movements or a joint conference of international officers to discuss "functional" unity.

At that time the A. F. of L.'s official publication said there was no substitute for organic unity and that a standing committee of three would be the only body empowered by the A. F. of L. to negotiate labor peace.

Previous peace efforts in 1937 and 1939 failed.

Senator Asks Army To Keep Northern Negroes in North

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 2 (AP).—Senator John D. Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, has suggested to Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, that Northern Negro soldiers be quartered in Northern States only, the Senator revealed today in a letter to John Temple Graves of the Birmingham Age-Herald.

The letter, quoted in Graves' editorial column, says "the best friends of the Negroes in the South are very much concerned about the growing anxiety that race conflicts may break out and lead to bloodshed."

Bankhead then suggested that if Negro soldiers must be trained in the South "as a result of social or political pressure, can't you place Southern Negro soldiers there and place the Northern Negro soldiers in the North where their presence is not likely to lead to race wars."

(Related Story, Page 22.)

Women Told to Be 'Sensible'

Cosmetics to Take a Powder Unless Applied Sparingly

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Office of Price Administration warned women of the country yesterday that they must practice economies in the use of cosmetics to insure that supplies remain adequate.

"Sensible use of cosmetics will help keep the supply available to all," OPA said.

Calling attention to the recent WPB order designed to assure adequate supplies of beauty aids, the price administrator emphasized that there is "no guarantee" that critical materials of which they are made will be plentiful.

"Women should keep this fact in mind when they are tempted to use cosmetics extravagantly," the statement continued. "They also should remember that the limit on cosmetic production gives the industry no room for expansion.

"Some long-established practices will have to go—such as sending up clouds of powder during camouflage operations and scooping up huge handfuls of cold cream."

The statement revealed that a survey of OPA feminine personnel disclosed that women feel that, in order of importance, lipstick comes first and face powder second and in importance of cosmetics, Deodorants, rouge and cold cream followed in that order.

The list of favorites was confined to the 25-to-40 age group of personnel, however, OPA said. Women over 40 turned in significantly different answers. That OPA may get all the credit, the following is quoted:

"Apparently women lose interest in bright paint jobs when they reach 40. They prefer cosmetics that help to conceal signs of middle age in the face and hands. These women selected face powder, cold cream, deodorants, hand cream, hand lotion and nail polish, in that order, as first choices.

"Popular among all age groups were shampoo solutions, powder bases and nail polish remover. Next came the fragrant cosmetics, talcum powder, toilet water, bath powder, cologne and perfume in that order. And the women managed to confound general male opinion by chalking up only a smattering of votes for wave set, mascara, eyebrow pencil, eye shadow, face packs,

See COSMETICS, Page 12, Column 1

Stringent Curbs On Auto Use Believed Near

Veto of Rubber Bill May Signal Climax In Tire Situation

Climactic developments in the rubber-gasoline shortage last night were forecast for the next few days with the Nation's motorists apparently facing extensive curtailment, in some form, of their car usage.

Expected to go far in determining what sacrifices would be required both for the preservation of tires and the accumulation of fuel oil in the East, these steps were awaited:

A presidential message vetoing the bill that would set up a separate rubber production agency designed to give surplus farm products a greater share in the synthetic rubber program, and giving Congress considerable information on Administration plans to cope with the shortages.

"A move in addition to the veto," which President Roosevelt said last week he was planning, but details of which he declined to disclose.

A War Production Board meeting scheduled for tomorrow afternoon to deal with the gasoline and rubber shortages and expected to produce some definite word to the public on what may be ahead.

Compromise Offered

Farm bloc leaders indicated yesterday that they were prepared to drop their bill creating a synthetic rubber agency, if President Roosevelt holds out "constructive" proposals for the greater use of agricultural products in the Government's rubber program.

Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, one of the leaders of the bloc, said that the group was prepared to abandon the bill if the President offered the prospect of its objectives being achieved along different lines.

Ration Fight Foreseen

"Comment is difficult until we see the Presidential message accompanying the veto," said Senator Gillette. "We are interested only in getting results. We requested the President to take action before we introduced the bill. He didn't do it, so we went ahead. If the veto is accompanied by constructive and reasonable assurances, we will not proceed further with the bill. But on the other hand, if it is just a flat veto, then there is no doubt but that Congress will override it."

Senator Elmer Thomas (Demo-

See RUBBER, Page 12, Column 1.

District Heat Prostrates 2; Parks Filled

Number of Boats On Potomac Believed To Be a Record

Gasoline rationing and a soaring thermometer which reached the low 90's yesterday kept Washingtonians off the highways but sent them in droves to all available cool spots, including the Potomac River which between Key and Chain Bridges was thronged with pleasure craft.

Only two heat prostrations were reported, as compared with the first weekend of last August when the heat and accident toll was three persons killed, three injured and three drowned in Washington and vicinity, and seven heat prostrations. Yesterday's victims were Thomas McIntyre, 43, of 1673 Park Road Northwest, and Robert Elder, 19, of 2520 F Street Northwest, both Negroes, who were treated at Emergency Hospital and later sent to their homes.

Policeman Counts Boats

Officer Thomas Bailey, of the Harbor Precinct, said he counted more boats on the Potomac than ever before in his 11 years on the force. His list included 150 canoes, 56 rowboats, 5 sailboats and 24 motorboats.

While rain avoided Washington, it was apparent to a number of residents that a storm of considerable proportions was raging in the area somewhere to the north of the District. Startled telephone callers besieged The Post with numerous inquiries as to the cause of the eerie, almost continuous lights to the north.

Little Traffic

The Weather Bureau gave this explanation: Between Washington and the storm area were several large "thunderheads" which prevented people here from seeing the actual, almost continuous streaks of lightning which accompanied the storm. What they did see was the reflected glow of the electrical bolts, so diffused as to give the deceptive appearance of constant light.

As the temperature reached a high point of 94 degrees at 3:35 p. m., after crawling steadily upward from 79 degrees at 9 a. m., District residents sought relief at their usual haunts in Potomac and Rock Creek Parks—but they did it afoot, a-horseback or on bicycles, park police said.

Only a smattering of auto traffic was visible on highways leading into the city from Virginia and Maryland, as police officers in all adjacent counties reported "just a quiet Sunday."

"Happy" Vindicated

Sen. Chandler Renominated By Big Margin in Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 2.—Kentucky Democrats have nominated A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Versailles for a full term in the United States Senate where he is now serving by appointment.

Unofficial reports from 3393 of the State's 4375 precincts today showed that in yesterday's primary Chandler received 113,013 votes to 46,017 for his opponent, former Congressman John Young of Lexington. The count of votes was halted by law last midnight, but will be resumed tomorrow morning.

Kentucky Republicans named Richard J. Colbert of Lexington to oppose Senator Chandler in the November general election. The Republican primary was overshadowed in public interest by the Chandler-Brown contest which was enlivened by Brown's chief charge against the Senator—that he should not have accepted a gift swimming pool from a Louisville war contractor.

The Republican vote in the 3393 reported precincts was Colbert 16,754; G. Tom Hawkins of Praise, 2489; Hector Johnson of McKee, 2923, and Charles B. Candler of Somerset, 2404. Under Kentucky law only a plurality of votes is required for nomination.

Kentucky's eight Democratic Representatives and its one Repub-

See VOTES, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazi Spies May Learn Fate Today

Army Tribunal Sets An 'Open Session;' Decision Believed Ready for Roosevelt

With secrecy still cloaking its procedure, the President's Military Commission trying the eight Nazi saboteurs who slipped into this country from German submarines on a mission of destruction, yesterday held an extraordinary session, which immediately gave rise to strong belief that the fate of the spies had been decided, and that the commission's recommendations soon would be submitted to President Roosevelt, possibly today.

Many sources believed that the commission's decision to forego its usual Sunday recess meant that it had ended its deliberations Saturday afternoon and had devoted yesterday's session to preparation of the report which it is required to send to the White House for review.

Should the commission recommend the death penalty for the saboteurs, the seven generals who comprise it also must decide the form of execution—hanging or a firing squad.

Open Session Set

Time and place of the executions must be determined by President Roosevelt, who by court-martial regulations is the reviewing authority, and it is from the White House that the first announcement of what is to be done with the thwarted saboteurs is expected.

After yesterday's session, Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, commission president, issued the following statement:

"The commission is sitting today in closed session in the trial chambers in the Department of Justice. The commission will reconvene tomorrow in open session at the same place."

By "closed session," it was believed that the commission was alone in its deliberations, with neither Government nor defense counsel represented. But what was meant by today's "open session" was not at all clear. It was taken to mean, however, that the eight defendants would be present and possibly the press. No hour was mentioned for today's session.

Unconfirmed reports that the accused men were to be removed from the District Jail last night strengthened the belief that the commission had reached a verdict.

Death Almost Certain

Jail officials insisted they had no knowledge of plans to remove the prisoners, but the reports persisted and gave credence to another supposition: that the country will not be apprised of the commission's findings until the penalty which it recommends has been carried out.

On all sides, it was generally agreed that at least seven of the eight accused spies face almost certain death. Clemency may be shown the eighth, George John Dasch, who reportedly testified for the Government.

All of the spies who petitioned the Supreme Court to throw their cases into the civil courts, it was revealed during that phase of the proceedings have maintained their innocence of the charges against them, contending that they came here not to commit sabotage but rather to escape Germany.

Final arguments by both prosecution and defense were concluded at 2:30 p. m. Saturday when the com-

See SPIES, Page 4, Column 2.

D.C.'s War Bond Quota for August Boosted $500,000

The District of Columbia's August quota for sale of war bonds has been boosted $500,000 over the July figure of $6,250,000, the Treasury revealed yesterday, while the national quota was reduced from July's one billion dollars to 815 millions.

Nation-wide sales in July reached $900,910,000, a total second only to that of last January.

Secretary Morgenthau yesterday expressed himself as highly gratified with July sales and laid particular emphasis on the increase in the sales of Series E bonds to a total of 508 millions. The increase was attributed in great measure to the 10 per cent payroll savings plan, which the Treasury said "is just now getting into full swing."

The August quota was cut below a billion dollars, the Secretary said, because of "seasonal variations in income distribution." In some months the quota will exceed a billion in order to reach the goal of 12 billions for the current fiscal year.

Kaiser, WPB Speed Cargo Plane Talks

Experts Will Open A Swift Round of Conferences Today; McNary Cites Need

Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast "miracle builder," today starts a lightning round of conferences with War Production Board experts looking to a quick start on construction of thousands of giant cargo airplanes to supply the Nation's armed forces around the world.

Kaiser, given a virtual "green light" on his startling proposal by Undersecretary of War Patterson, and assured of the warm support of WPB Chief Donald Nelson, will get together with aircraft, materials, machine tool and steel division chiefs of the WPB in furtherance of his undertaking to turn out the huge flying freighters without seriously interfering with the current program of ship and plane construction.

Senate Committee Action

Support for Kaiser's proposal, even if it did result in some delay in shipbuilding and other activities, came, meanwhile, from Senate Republican Leader McNary of Oregon.

"Russia is crying for a second front," Senator McNary told the Associated Press, "and our answer lies in transportation, because no new front can be undertaken unless we can sustain an army there with all its essentials."

Congressional attitude on the cargo plane project, meanwhile, will be developed further at resumption of hearings by a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee headed by Senator Lee (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

The subcommittee is considering a bill to promote this new idea for providing long-range supply lines safe from submarines, and has heard Kaiser among other witnesses. Today the committee expects to hear William B. Ziff, head of the Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., publisher of "Flying," and Col. Hugh Knerr, retired, consultant of the Sperry Gyroscope Co., a Naval Academy graduate who switched to the Army Air service in 1918 and was recognized as a pioneer in development of air transport.

"Good Case" for Planes

Additional backing for the Kaiser proposal for 5000 cargo planes to be constructed in shipyards may come in the next few days in the report of Nelson's cargo plane committee headed by Harold Talbott, WPB aircraft chief, and including Grover Loening, special WPB consultant, as technical adviser.

The report on this study, which has been under way for several months and was virtually completed before Kaiser's meteoric entrance into the situation, is understood to set forth what was described yesterday as "a good case"

See PLANE, Page 12, Col. 1.

Warning Issued To D. C. Against Food Poisoning

Cautioning all District residents to "be sure to have all foods refrigerated at 45 degrees or lower," Dr. George Ruhland, District health officer, yesterday warned that bacteria growth sets in above that temperature and is very likely to cause poisoning during summer months.

"Salads with mayonnaise and other dressings, and pastry with soft fillings are particularly likely to spoil quickly."

His warning was issued as Dr. Carl Dauer, Health Department epidemiologist, prepared an analysis of food believed to have poisoned almost 50 War Department employes on Saturday. The analysis was expected to be completed today.

Quezon, Romulo To Speak Here

Manuel L. Quezon, President of the Philippines, and Col. Carlos P. Romulo, member of General MacArthur's staff, will address members of the Optimists Club at a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Persona Non Grata

Waldo Frank Beaten Day After He Is Ordered to Quit Argentina

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Aug. 2.—Waldo Frank, the noted United States author and lecturer on American culture and civilization, was attacked and badly beaten by six men today, 24 hours after the Argentine government had declared he was no longer welcome in the country.

Dr. William B. Giles who attended the author, said he had suffered a severe concussion of the brain.

Frank was reported resting easily and "cheerfully" tonight. Visitors were barred for 48 hours, but the hospital said he could probably leave in a week. The Buenos Aires press unanimously condemned the attack as cowardly.

Police Chief Domingo Martinez visited Frank soon after the attack and expressed his regrets on behalf of the national authorities. He later told newspaper men the incident was "most regrettable since Frank had almost diplomatic status, and while actually not a diplomat had been presented to President Castillo."

As Frank was carried out of the apartment building on a stretcher, en route to the hospital, a youth in the crowd gathered outside shouted, "Argentina is avenged."

The Foreign Ministry has declared the author persona non grata yesterday after newspapers had published a letter from him in which he stated that everywhere in Argentina he had found "confusion, discontent and discouragement not far from consternation."

(Presumably the government regarded the letter as a criticism of

See FRANK, Page 4, Column 1.

WALDO FRANK.

Jap Outpost Forces Routed In New Guinea

Six Enemy Planes Shot Down, Cruiser Bombed Third Time

By the Associated Press

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), Aug. 3.—Allied planes shot down six Japanese aircraft over the Kokoda-Gona area of southeastern New Guinea yesterday as cooperating Allied ground patrols dispersed Japanese outpost groups in a jungle fight near Kokoda, it was announced officially today.

Allied planes also attacked a Japanese cruiser in the Banda Sea for the third time "with unknown result," the communique said.

In trying to destroy the Japanese foothold at Gona the Allies sent both heavy and medium bombers against the enemy while the ground forces worked overland.

"Our bombers with fighter escort," the communique said, "were attacked by an enemy formation. Five enemy fighters of the Zero type and one twin-engined bomber were shot down. Two of our fighters and one bomber were missing."

Of the fighting at Kokoda, which is about 60 miles east of the Allied base at Port Moresby, the communique said:

"Our fighters and bombers strafed enemy positions and supply dumps, starting many fires. Our ground patrols dispersed enemy outpost groups in jungle fighting."

In the Banda Sea Allied planes successfully fought off Japanese fighters and two flying boats in their relentless pursuit of the Japanese cruiser they have harried for three days.

2 Women Lose Lives as Red Vessel Is Sunk

8 Crew Members Die As Ship Is Torpedoed In Gulf of Mexico

By the Associated Press

The sinking of a medium-sized Russian merchant ship in the Gulf of Mexico—first of that nationality reported torpedoed in that area—was announced yesterday by the Navy.

Two women crew members and six seamen were killed in the encounter with the Axis submarine on July 4.

With the sinking of the Soviet vessel, announced Allied and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor reached 408, an Associated Press compilation disclosed.

Two Women Rescued

Included in the total were nine United and neutral nations' ships, sinkings of which were reported last week. Two other merchant vessels were damaged by torpedoes approximately 50 miles off the East Coast. Thirty-two seamen lost their lives in the encounters with the undersea raiders, but more than 320 others escaped. Twenty crew members were reported missing.

Survivors of the Russian ship—numbering two women, two British gunners and 32 other seamen—said four torpedoes smashed into the vessel. All of the survivors were picked up by a Swedish merchantman and later transferred to a United States naval ship which brought them to an East Coast port.

A woman doctor aboard the Soviet ship, 22-year-old Anna Vorotnikova, was praised highly for working calmly "like a machine"

See SINKINGS, Page 2, Column 2.

Land Forces Mark Time

Allied Fliers Harassing Rommel Sink 4 Boats, Blast Shell Dump

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Aug. 2.—British and United States bombers kept up a steady hammering of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply lines and troop concentrations yesterday, destroying three motor lighters and probably sinking a big Axis cargo ship, British headquarters announced today.

British fighter-bombers, ranging over the El Alamein front, blew up an ammunition dump and destroyed many enemy vehicles, said the communique, which noted that the aerial activities of the Allied forces were being steadily increased. One Messerschmitt 109 was shot down.

The attack on the motor lighters occurred off the coast at Sidi Barrani and Matruh. Long-range fighters swooped on the boats and besides sinking three damaged others.

The merchant ship was left sinking north of the Libyan port of Derna following attacks by United States heavy bombers.

The Middle East R. A. F. news service reported that a large force of big bombers raided the harbor of Tobruk Friday night, scoring direct hits on two ships, starting fires on the jetties and blasting at gun positions.

Nine planes were missing but three of the pilots were safe after the widespread operations, including attacks against three Axis headquarters, the service said.

Ground forces were relatively inactive except for skirmishing by patrols, the British said.

Russians Uncover Big Fifth Column Sneaked In by Foe And Shoot Many

Confidence in Russia

BATT CONFIDENT that Russians will still be fighting next winter. Page 3.

Battle Fury Rises

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Aug. 3.—Soviet troops were reported early today to have smashed repeated German tank attacks in the Don River elbow northwest of Stalingrad, while Red air squadrons rushed to the western Caucasus slowed the Nazi drive in the Kushchevka-Salsk areas.

The midnight communique indicated little change on the long curving front, but said the Russians were reaping a heavy toll in Nazi men and machines.

Be Vigilant, Reds Told

Aside from the grave military situation the Russians reported another menace in the appearance of Fifth Columnists. Scores of these spies, aided by German parachutists dropped behind the Soviet lines, were executed after the discovery of a monster spy ring operating along the Don River. The Russians said 45 men promptly were executed in a single sector.

All Russians were warned to be especially vigilant against German spies, Fifth Columnists and parachute troops.

In the Kletskaya area 30 miles northwest of Stalingrad, the Russians announced, Soviet troops "are repelling the enemy attacks by counterblows, inflicting upon the enemy heavy losses both in men and material."

At one point south of that town one Nazi detachment which broke through the Russian lines was wiped out, the communique said. Some 1300 Germans were reported slain in one day.

River Salient Held

Although the Germans still were crossing the Don in the Tsimlyansk area, 120 miles upstream from Rostov, the communique indicated Soviet troops south of the river were holding in that critical middle sector. The noon communique said 4000 Germans were killed attempting to cross the Don in this sector.

The communique did not mention any further Russian withdrawals at Salsk, 100 miles southeast of Rostov, or at Kushchevka, 50 miles south of Rostov. Both cities are on the important Soviet railway network in the area—a network, however, which no longer effectively links the western Caucasus with Stalingrad.

Suffer No Losses

Few details were given of the fighting at Salsk. Previously the Russians had acknowledged a German penetration there, adding that Cossacks, marines, and regular soldiers were battling hand to hand to prevent an attempt of the invaders to turn eastward.

The Russians said the Germans lost eight tanks, 11 guns, 23 planes, 17 motor vehicles and 800 men yesterday in the Kushchevka sector.

The Russians said their troops in the Voronezh area on the upper Don still were sapping the strength of the Hungarian and German brigades

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 1.

Reds Quote Post On Second Front

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP).—Moscow newspapers gave prominent display today to agitation and meetings in the United States and Great Britain urging creation of a second front. The press quoted an editorial of The Washington Post.

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Vichy Blames Reds In Paris Food Riots

War Sidelights

Japs Ready To Hit India From Burma

Chungking, Aug. 2 (AP).—Japanese movements in Burma suggest preparations for an invasion of India, it was stated by intelligence service reports received here today.

The Japanese, according to these reports, are moving slowly from Akyab, on the West Coast of Burma, in the direction of the Indian border.

(Another indication that the Japanese may contemplate some action against India was contained in a dispatch frmo Bangkok broadcast by the Berlin radio today. The dispatch said Rash Behari Bose, exiled leader of a Japanese-sponsored Indian independence movement, in a radio address warned that "Japanese troops are in readiness on the Eastern border of India." He was quoted as saying they could start "fresh operations at any moment," but were waiting to see whether India would throw off British rule without Japanese intercession.

(Last week, however, dispatches from India quoted travelers coming from Burma as saying the Japanese had withdrawn most of the 8000 troops in the Chindwin Valley in Burma adjoining the Indian frontier.)

The reports telling of movements north of Akyab said the Japanese were carrying out "seepage tactics." Advances, it was stated, were being made carefully and new positions consolidated mile by mile.

Dislike 'Freedom'

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Plain indication that the Japanese are encountering numerous difficulties in ruling the freedom-accustomed Filipinos was seen in a broadcast today of a Domei, Japanese news agency dispatch from Manila.

"A spiritual revolution of the Filipinos themselves is 'a prerequisite for reorganization of the Philippines,' declared Lieut. Gen. Masaharu Homma, commander in chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines to the press yesterday," said the Domei broadcast.

General Homma said cultural activities, important in "creation of a new Philippines," was hampered by difficulties in communications and transportation facilities, the broadcast said.

Japs Keep a Secret

La Jolla, Calif., Aug. 2 (AP).—Japanese sea divers who used to work off the California coast retained the exact location of kelp beds which yield agar agar, and as a result this country is without a source of supply of this essential medicinal material, scientists reported today.

The loss was disclosed by Dr. Claude E. Zobell, acting director of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Efforts will be made to locate the agar agar producing kelp beds, Dr. Zobell said, but meanwhile a substitute which can be manufactured in commercial quantities is being sought. The United States has been using about 600,000 pounds of agar agar a year, although most of it came from Japan much of the raw material from which it was taken was harvested from kelp beds off California, Dr. Zobell said. The substance then was shipped to Japan for refinement and returned to the United States.

Nazis Shell Own Boats In Coastal Fray

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Aug. 2.—Swift British motor boats dashed across the Channel last night and, defying German shore defenses at close range, sank two German motor torpedo boats off Cherbourg in the ninth sea fight along the jittery invasion coast in less than three weeks.

The foray, it was said in official quarters, so confused the Germans that the Nazi naval units shot at their own torpedo boats, and German shore batteries also started firing at their own seamen.

Thereupon the British, according to a communique, disengaged themselves from the action and from a distance watched the show.

The British said two more of the Nazi light motor torpedo vessels, or "E-boats," were damaged and two larger 600-ton torpedo vessels were hit.

The German version, as told by Berlin broadcasts, was that German outpost boats encountered British speed boats and gunboats, and that in the ensuing action two British speed boats "probably were destroyed, and hits were observed on other craft." According to German broadcasts, the Nazi forces were undamaged.)

Official British sources decline to disclose whether the recent flareup of night Channel battles, in which the British said at least 15 German warships were sunk or damaged, was due to the English feeling out of continental coastal defenses, or to increased Nazi patrols to guard against commando raids or an invasion.

Constant harassing of the invasion coast by fighter planes and the deadly, small British patrol craft is keeping the Germans so agitated that the British report Nazi minesweepers, trawlers and antiaircraft vessels frequently fire upon one another.

Plans Well Laid To Incite Disorder, Puppet Regime Says

By Ralph Heinzen
United Press Staff Writer

Vichy, Aug. 2.—A woman clambered atop a table on the Avenue Orleans in Paris yesterday, screamed "Riot the Americans demand it," and touched off a melee of gunfire and slugging in which one person was killed and nine injured gravely, the government announced tonight.

After a score of shots had been fired, one French civilian lay dead and two French policemen, one German soldier and six French civilians were suffering from critical wounds, the announcement said.

Was Well Planned

Police reports said the riot was planned thoroughly and carried through in detail by three groups of "terrorists"—3 women inciting more than 100 women queued up before a vegetable stand, 3 more who showered tracts on the crowd and 3 armed men who charged in to protect the women and traded gunfi with the police.

A communique said the "Communist militants" arrived outside the Avenue Orleans food stall at 4 p. m. The women in the queue edged forward as their turn came to make their purchases.

Suddenly one of the woman agitators mounted a table, sounded the war cry based on the "American order," and the pamphlets were flung out over the now swirling crowd, the official account ran.

A man overpowered the woman on the table, and three policemen ran up. As they closed around her, the three male "accomplices" dashed from the nearby subway entrance and opened fire.

Terrorists Escape

Panic engulfed the women who scrambled from their positions in the food line, and in the confusion the "terrorists" escaped, the official announcement said.

Together with the women agitators, the three men backed away, maintaining a steady fire, and escaped.

Joseph Frieger, German soldier who ran to help the police, was shot in the head and was not expected to live. Jacques Duriot (not to be confused with the pro-Nazi leader, Jacques Doriot), a passerby, got one of the first flying bullets in the head and was killed instantly. Policemen Honore Clousseau and Gilbert Peyrissageut were shot in the abdomen and gravely wounded. Only one woman was hurt.

Other reports of bloodshed in the occupied zone said six persons were killed and several injured near Nancy in northeastern France when a freight train crashed into a standing passenger train.

They told also of a "potato riot" in the Villers Bretonneux area of the Somme when thousands of persons thronged there in response to false rumors that restrictions on the sale of potatoes had been lifted.

Finding themselves duped, the angry crowds stampeded throught the fields, tearing up growing produce. Authorities blamed sympathizers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle with starting the rumor.

Two Women Killed In Ship Sinking

SINKINGS, from Page 1.

to care for two seriously wounded men and several others slightly hurt.

With Chief Boatswain Alexander Salus acting as interpreter, the blonde doctor told of her decision to go to sea after she was graduated two years ago from a medical school in Krasnodar.

"I wanted to see the world," she said. "Now I prefer the land, but I will sail again because of the war."

Many Women in Crews

Salus said women served as crew members on many Russian ships, adding that he knew two women captains. The dead women were a stewardess and a dishwasher.

[Salus was quoted by the United Press as saying the submarine's "two" periscopes, one long and one short, were sighted. This was the first instance reported in Gulf or Caribbean waters of a submarine having two periscopes, the United Press said, quoting Navy authorities as saying that submarines of this type are usually very large with a long cruising range.—Editor's note.]

Included in last week's sinking announcements were three United States vessels, two Brazilian, one British, one Mexican, one Panamanian and one Nicaraguan.

The tabulation:

Week July 26-Aug. 1		Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	4	166
Off Canada	1	41
In the Caribbean	0	137
In the Gulf of Mex.	1	38
Off South America	3	26
Totals	9	408

Highlights in last week's reports were: the disclosure that a U. S. Navy plane scored two direct hits with depth charges on an enemy U-boat immediately following the raider's unsuccessful attack on a Panamanian merchantman, a Taca Airline announcement from San Jose, Costa Rica, that another German submarine had been sunk by United States torpedo-carrying planes and patrol bombers in the Caribbean, and the United States Maritime Commission's announcement that American shpyards had completed 71 cargo vessels and tankers in July, boosting ship production for the first seven months of 1942 to 229 craft aggregating 3,338,515 tons.

Hero's Widow Gets Medal

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

POSTHUMOUS D. S. C.—The widow of Maj. David R. Gibbs looks down at the Distinguished Service Cross as Maj. Gen. Ralph Cousins pins on the medal, awarded posthumously to the Army flier for gallantry in action in the Philippines

By Word, Deed

Allies Helping Reds to Know Them Better

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Kuibyshev, Soviet Russia, Aug. 2. A campaign to help the Russians become acquainted with their Allies is being undertaken by United Nations diplomats and scholars.

In view of the fact Russia has been virtually isolated from the outside world since the Bolshevik revolution, some observers believe books, pamphlets and motion pictures portraying the United States and England are almost as urgent to the Soviets as planes, tanks and guns.

The United States, Great Britain and Free France are assuming leadership in the task of improving understanding between their peoples and the Russians, with a view to strengthening cooperation both during and after the war.

United States Ambassador Admiral William Harrison Standley has undertaken what he described as a "preliminary discussion" of friendly propaganda.

"I am taking up the matter of creating good will and a better understanding of American conditions and technique in every branch of industry, art and life in general," he said. "I am looking into all ways of giving the Russians a better idea of what we are doing. I took up this matter because I have an impression we might do a lot of good."

Photographs radioed from the United States war information service have been received regularly by the embassy and delivered to the Tass news agency.

Charles Chaplin's film, "The Dictator," brought to Russia through the embassy, is packing them in nightly at Soviet movies.

Great Britain has sent a special mission to Russia, headed by John W. Lawrence, first secretary and press attache of the embassy, with the aim of "helping British and Soviet people know more about each other."

They publish a weekly Russian language newspaper, "Britansky Soyuznik," meaning British ally, which describes and presents pictures of the British war effort.

They also provide information for the Soviet Writers' Union and the Society for Cultural Relations Abroad, and arrange to exchange material between British and Soviet libraries and scientific institutions.

The Free French Mission, headed by Minister Emile Garreau, has been receiving from London more than 20,000 words of French news monthly which is distributed to the Soviet press and radio.

The Russians are cooperating in this campaign with pamphlets, newspaper articles and posters emphasizing unity with the United States and Great Britain.

The latest window posters show British, American and Soviet flags striking like lightning at Hitler and Mussolini bundled under an umbrella.

Chinese Halt Jap Advance Near Wenchow

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, Aug. 2.—Chinese forces in the seaboard provinces of Chekiang have halted the inland advance of a Japanese column which landed 30 miles below the port of Wenchow, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese said their troops in an action south of Lishui, 55 miles northwest of Wenchow, disloged Japanese invaders from heights and repulsed an enemy counterattack.

"At present the Chinese are in hot pursuit of the enemy," south of Lishui, the command added.

Traffic on the Peiping-Hankow railroad was disrupted between Hankow and Sinyang by demolition work of Chinese sappers, Chinese dispatches claimed. These reports said many bridges along a highway paralleling the railway were blown up and several stretches of the highway were rendered impassable.

High quarters said today they believed Lauchlin Currie, President Roosevelt's personal emissary, would tell the United States Chief Executive that the Chinese are ready to start a general counteroffensive as soon as they receive sufficient air support.

These quarters said they believed the Chinese forces, given proper air support, could retake Nanchang in Kiangsi Province, and push on to where they would be astride the Yangtze River. They would thus cut the Japanese supply route to Central China.

Japanese Menace Supply Line in India

Chungking, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—A United Press correspondent in ince, today reported that the Japanese had made a new thrust northward in Burma and with the capture of Putao, about 130 miles above Myitkyina, were in a position to menace vital Allied supply bases in northeast India and the new supply roads from India to China across Tibet.

Large D. C. Group Leaves Tomorrow For Army Duty

Following are the names of Washington men who were inducted into the Army July 21, and who are to report to their assigned stations tomorrow morning, according to local Selective Service Headquarters:

John A. Murphy, Peter C. Brunetto, Charles A. Kibbey, John B. Rowland, Fillmore Sandford, William H. Oyami, William G. Bickles, Walter Gutmann, Eddie M. Ramming, Malcolm Mellington, Jr., Claude B. Cokklesser, Wayne B. Garfield, Hugh C. Bolin, Richard L. Knott, James J. Pustioso, Charles M. Kusel, John M. Goodman.

George V. Baker, Herbert Smith, Francis E. Burroughs, Robert A. Notkins, Rubin Rubinstein, Coleman L. Wilson, Meyer M. Hunger, George H. Woodward, Walloch A. McCathran, Raymond H. Shoderman, John R. Hook, Leonard J. LaCagnin, Maness R. Woodruff, Arthur T. Kelly, Alexander Carnahan, Jr., George L. Price, Edwardo E. Almalel, Earl T. Baker.

Thomas J. Reavey, Joe Neff, Jr., Moses M. Pittle, Robert S. Vanhook, Boyd W. Fielder, Earl A. Freeburger, Virgil L. Eckman, Thornton W. Mitchell, Jesse Robbins, James E. Davis, Albert R. Petsold, Henry N. Williams, James J. Chumas, Herman W. Burke, James R. Johnson, Thomas M. Beckham.

Albin F. Czajkowski, Harry L. Creaser, Ben J. Murdock, Samuel Ewig, Frank Bidle, William Temple, Robert Jacobson, Allan L. Kamerow, George J. Flanagan, Silvio J. Coniglio, Romeo W. Boucher, John D. Pollard, Aloysius J. Muckelbauer, Alfred Felker, George I. Carroll.

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Tarkington, Stimson, Jones Win Awards

The Secretary of War, a distinguished humanitarian, and a beloved novelist last night were chosen by the Roosevelt Memorial Association to receive the Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals for 1942.

Henry L. Stimson will be honored for his 35 years' service as a public official; Dr. Rufus M. Jones, founder of the American Friends Service Committee, for his work in international affairs, and Booth Tarkington for his achievements in the field of American literature.

Ceremony October 27

The awards, established in 1923 and given annually in certain fields associated with the career of the Nation's twent-sixth President, will be bestowed on the 1942 recipients October 27 in New York City, according to James R. Garfield, president of the memorial association.

In announcing the awards, Garfield said Col. Stimson's contribution to his country "in its greatest crisis is threefold, since it includes vision, character and the ability to act.

"At a time when the enemy without and within castigated foresight as 'war mongering;' in a period when philosophers have taught relativity in the moral as well as the physical world, and national action has frequently been governed in both major parties by political expediency and flagrant self-interest, Col. Stimson's personal integrity and his adherence to the highest standards of political morality have been a stabilizing force even beyond the limits of the department he heads and the Army which it directs."

One of Ablest Secretaries

After only two years of service in his present position, Garfield said, Stimson's "achievement already ranks him with the ablest Secretaries of War in American history."

The memorial association recalled the humanitarian achievements of the American Friends in this war and the last, under the direction of Dr. Jones, and went on to cite him "as a distinguished scholar in the field of mysticism and the history of Quakerism.

"He was professor of philosophy at Haverford for over 40 years. He is regarded as the leading spokesman of the Quaker way of life throughout the world, and has been the decisive influence in making a seit of only 120,000 members a powerful social and religious instrument. At 79, he is leading the American Friends Service Committee on new ventures in praetical altruism on a world scale."

Of Booth Tarkington, author of the Penrod stories and "Seventeen," the association said he "speaks for and speaks of the whole country, its idealism, its dollarmania, and its ruthless pursuit of pleasure and gain and bigness and noise."

The Roosevelt medals were not awarded last year, but in previous years they have gone to such personages as Carter Glass, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Herbert Hoover, Charles A. Lindbergh, Robert A. Millikan, Richard Evelyn Byrd and others.

Receive Awards For Achievement

BOOTH TARKINGTON

SECRETARY STIMSON

DR. RUFUS JONES

Russian Relief Campaign Shows Soviet War Posters

An exhibit of Soviet war posters at Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, is open to the public today and tomorrow, headquarter officials announced yesterday.

The display will open the local drive for $100,000 for medical and civilian relief to the Russian people.

Campaign Chairman Charles F. Horner in reporting on the campaign as conducted in other cities reported yesterday two thirds of the Nation-wide quota of six million dollars has already been raised.

Benefits sponsored by local organizations in behalf of the Russian War Relief, Inc., will be welcomed, campaign director Fred C. Spaulding said. Spaulding recently directed the successful campaign of the District Citizens Committee for Navy Relief.

The Russian War Relief drive will continue to the end of the month.

Canners' Prices Ordered Reduced

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday that canners' prices on standard quality canned tomatoes and peas would be reduced below Department of Agriculture support prices, to relieve a "squeeze" on distributors and retailers.

The support prices, in effect since last December 19, are 95 cents a dozen cans for tomatoes and $1.10 a dozen for peas. Under the ceiling soon to be issued by OPA, the canners' price will be cut back to about 92 cents for tomatoes and between $1 and $1.05 for peas.

ANNUAL SALE OF TROPICAL SUITS

Our fine tropical suits, customized by Hickey-Freeman, and our Atwood tropical suits will be offered for a limited time at worthwhile savings.

HICKEY-FREEMAN TROPICALS

$60 INDIAWEIGHT .....NOW $48.75
$70 BURMA .....NOW $56.75
$75 POROSTYLE .....NOW $60.75

JAMES ATWOOD TROPICALS

$32.50 TROPICAL WORSTED.....NOW $27.75
$37.50 CORONADO .....NOW $31.75
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OUR TROPICAL TUXEDOS ALSO REDUCED

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UPHOLSTERING
OF THE BETTER CLASS
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OVERSTUFFED SUITES AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW RATES
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PAY MONTHLY
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG AND SON
30 Years Same Location
THE OLD RELIABLE—NUF-CED
Inquire About Our Deferred Payment Plan
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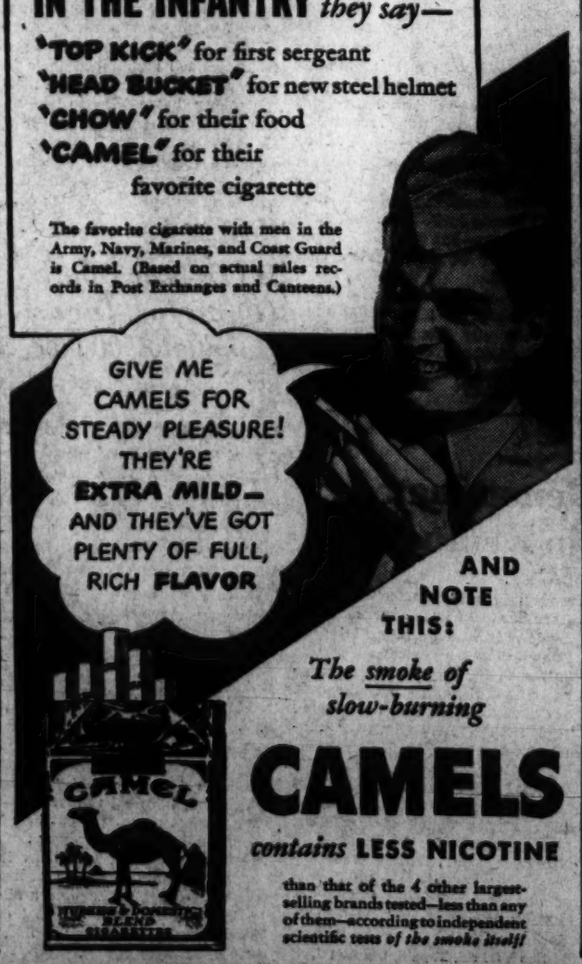
IN THE INFANTRY *they say—*
"TOP KICK" for first sergeant
"HEAD BUCKET" for new steel helmet
"CHOW" for their food
"CAMEL" for their favorite cigarette
The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)



AND NOTE THIS:
The smoke of slow-burning
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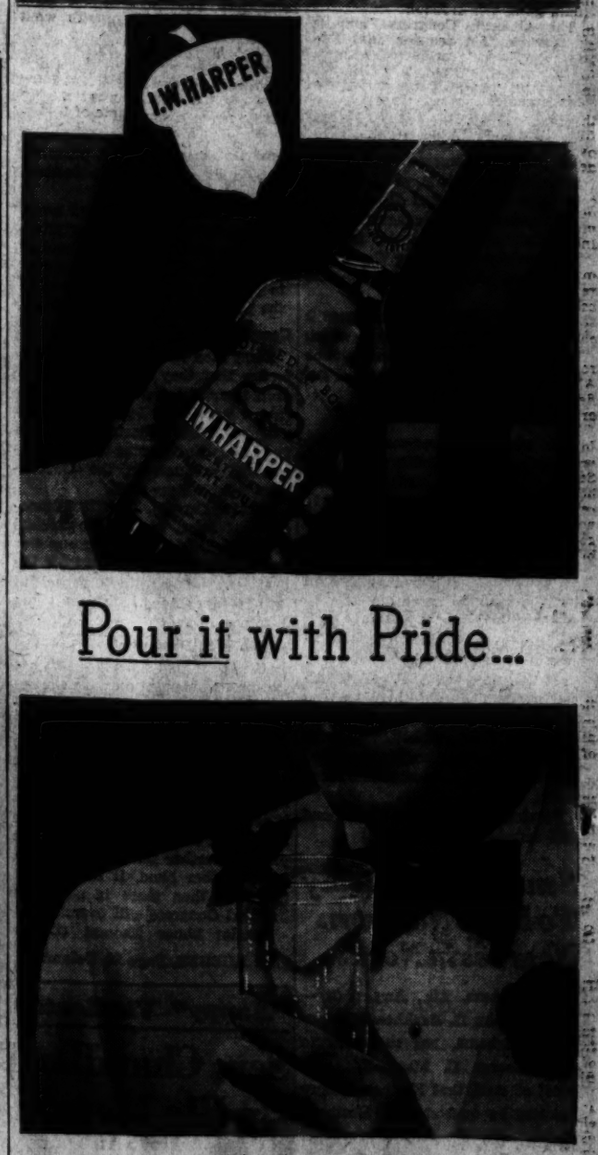
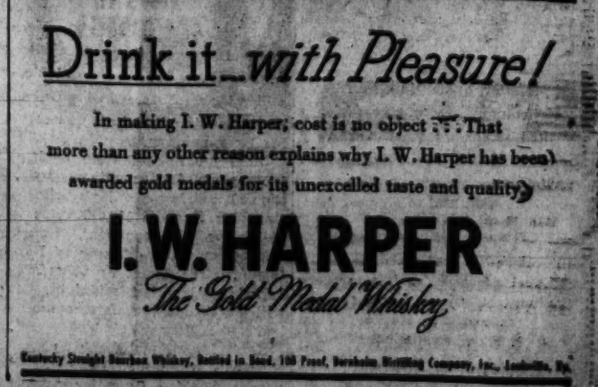
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests *of the smoke itself!*



Pour it with Pride...



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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, August 3, 1942, at 11 a. m., and the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 25 to August 3, inclusive, 1942.
DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

NOTICE TO ALL BRICKLAYERS OF LOCAL NO. 4, D. C.
A SPECIAL MEETING CALLED FOR FRIDAY, AUGUST 7TH, AT 8 P. M.

Aid to Reds Short Of Needs, Batt Says

WPB Vice Chairman Confident Russians Will Never Give Up

By H. K. Reynolds
International News Service Staff Writer

Confidence that Russia never will give up the fight despite the tremendous losses suffered in 13 months of war was expressed yesterday by William L. Batt, vice chairman of the War Production Board.

Batt frankly admitted that the United States, because of other war tasks, had been unable thus far to give the Russian armies all the aid they need, but predicted that the Russians would still be fighting next winter and would continue to resist Axis onslaughts until the final victory of the United Nations is won.

He spoke from Washington over a Nation-wide CBS network. Text of his address was distributed here by the Office of War Information.

Foresees Big Allied Offensive

Apparently taking cognizance of German-inspired reports that Russia shortly might be offered a separate peace, Batt said he had complete confidence in Russian determination to fight to the end no matter what the cost.

With regard to American land and sea forces now standing on guard at scattered posts throughout the world, Batt declared that "some day they and millions more beside them will surge forward in a thundering offensive that will not stop until our beaten enemies cry out for mercy."

Referring to the destruction nearly a year ago of the great Dnelper Dam and hydroelectric project to keep it from falling into German hands, Batt said:

"With that act, Russia proved to the world she was in this fight to the finish, that there would be no compromise, no attempt to find the easy way out. By a single deed, the Russians proved their determination more eloquently than by all the words they might have spoken."

Reds Pay "Fearful" Price

He emphasized that Russia, however, has paid a "fearful price for her bravery—an unknown but terrible toll in lives and equipment and resources."

"We need only to read the daily newspapers," he declared, "to realize her desperate strait today as she stands with her back to the wall, pouring the blood of her people and the resources of her nation in brilliant and gallant resistance.

"We in America and our friends in Great Britain have tried hard to aid her. But we are facing at the same time the tremendous task of strengthening the outposts of the world and equipping our own huge Army-in-training.

"The hazards of shipping have been great. We can feel proud that American planes are flying wing to wing with Russian ships in the battle now raging.

"But in cold truth it must be admitted that, try as we might, we have been able to send her only too little in comparison with what she needs.

"If the Russians are still fighting effectively by next winter, and I confidently believe they will be, the overwhelming credit must go to the soldiers and the people of Russia and to them alone."

"Given Us Priceless Time"

Batt said he often wondered "where we and the British would be today" if the Russians had not fought as they have.

"We know they have hurt our enemy as no one else has hurt him," he declared. "We know that they have surrendered no booty to add to his arsenal. We know they have given us priceless time to gear our own production resources to war, and today are bearing a heavy burden of bloodshed and destruction.

"The leaders and the people of the Soviet Union have earned the undying respect and understanding of the western democracies.

"And I dare to be confident that the soldiers of Russia will march shoulder to shoulder and fly wing to wing with our own forces and with those of our other Allies when victory is won.

Smokes His Pipe

Blind Man Falls, Grasps Wire, Lives

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

In Chicago, Robert Henneman, 32, blind since birth, fell over a third-floor porch railing. He clutched an insulated wire as he fell, and his feet touched a heavy cable below.

"Call the fire department, Clarice," he called to his partially blind wife. "I can hang here O. K."

Then to allay her fears, he released one hand, and calmly lighted his pipe. He was still puffing away when firemen rescued him.

Nine-year-old Sally Myers, armed with an English accent and a $5 bill, went shopping in Asheville, N. C., where she's vacationing.

She made some purchases—a dime's worth here and there—and then she tendered the cashier the five spot, which read:

"The Confederate States of America will pay the bearer $5. Richmond, February 17, 1864."

She said a friend had given her the note.

During a practice air-raid alarm, the phone in Camp Davis (N. C.) Library rang. Private First Class P. Leonard Orenstein rushed to answer it, thinking it the all-clear.

"Pardon me, sir," said the female voice, "but I left a chocolate bar on one of the tables in the cafeteria downstairs when the building was cleared. Will you please see if you can find it for me?"

Fire Chief Henry E. O'Briant of Roxboro, N. C., went to sleep on his divan, forgot to extinguish his cigarette.

You guessed it—the divan caught fire, and when O'Briant woke up, he was burned—with mortification.

Gandhi Warns Indians May Welcome Japs

By the Associated Press

Bombay, Aug. 2.—India's nationalist leader Mohandas K. Gandhi warned the United Nations today that "we know if India doesn't become free now, hidden discontent will burst forth into a welcome to the Japanese should they effect a landing."

"We feel," he wrote in his newspaper Harijan, "that such an event would be a calamity of the first magnitude, but we can avoid it if India gains her freedom."

The All-India Congress Party is to reach a final decision next Friday on Gandhi's projected nonviolence campaign against the British for failure to give India immediate independence.

Gandhi wrote in his newspaper that the "chorus of indignation" from Britain and the United States over his resistance plans would not deter India.

(The All-India Congress Party is a dominant Hindu group and does not represent the Moslem or other minorities. Britain has promised India post-war independence.)

India asks full control of its administration, Gandhi said, the only reservation being that Allied troops could remain in the country as a safeguard against Japanese invasion.

He declared India's "suspicion and resistance" would be stiffened if the Allies doubted "the sincerity of the fierce opposition which is being organized with ominous unanimity."

Illustrating the complexities of the Indian problem, a riot broke out last night in the old city of Delhi. Seventeen persons were taken to a hospital after a Hindu-Moslem quarrel which began on a street car and was carried into the street. The general populace waded in, wielding bricks and clubs.

Chandler Wins Renomination

VOTES, from Page 1.

lican Congressman all won renomination on the basis of the incomplete and unofficial figures. Four of the Democrats were unopposed.

John M. Robsion of Barbourville, the lone Republican from Kentucky in Congress, defeated Eugene E. Siler of Williamsburg for renomination in the Ninth District and will have no Democratic opposition for election in November.

World's First Gas Tank Saves British Factory

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Birmingham, England, Aug. 2.—The world's first gas tank, erected here in 1799 by William Murdock, inventor of a method of distilling fuel gas from coal, saved a factory from destruction by fire during one of the Luftwaffe raids on the Birmingham area last week.

Now a rusty relic, retained more as a museum piece than anything else, the ancient gas tank is now used as an emergency water supply tank. It came in handy last week when a near-by factory caught fire.

Possible Shortage Of School Buses Irks Educators

It may be good news to the children but it's a headache to the Nation's educators—this possibility that many of America's four million rural children who rely on school buses for transportation to and from their classrooms may not get to school next fall unless school authorities take immediate steps to meet critical problems brought on by the war.

From a work conference on school transportation in wartime held last week in Washington, these warnings went forth to educators:

Make all practical readjustments in bus routes, recondition all buses and see that all drivers are properly trained to operate the buses safely and economically.

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Successful Autograph Hunter

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A PLEASURE TO OBLIGE—Esther Williams, the swimming champion who is playing Mickey Rooney's girl friend in the movies, discovered collecting autographs from movie stars is easy if you go about it in the right way. She obtained this prize collection on a white satin bathing suit as a souvenir to show her swimming pals outside the studio

U. S. to Tap Food Reserves For War Needs

The Department of Agriculture reported yesterday that food requirements may draw on reserves despite the fact that total production is expected to be 9 per cent higher than in 1941.

Largest production increases have been made in fats and oils to equalize reduced imports, increased exports, lend-lease requirements, military needs and civilian consumption, the department stated in its monthly survey.

Production of feed grains also promises to be larger this year than last, but many more animals on farms and ranches will create a heavy draft on the ever-normal granary reserves.

Thus, the survey pointed out, "total disappearance" will be much larger in 1942 than in 1941 if civilian consumption is to be maintained.

Meat supplies are suffering from a seasonal decline, although the total supply is expected to exceed last year's. In 1943, livestock will be the largest on record.

Dairy products and vegetables also rank high in yields this year. Grains are abundant, with wheat reaching almost a three years' supply. Poultry and eggs are sufficient for all requirements—civilian, lend-lease and military.

In summary, the department said that "some supplies will be smaller, others bigger, but in all, enough to maintain high nutritional standards, take good care of the Nation's men-at-arms, and meet lend-lease commitments."

Experts Urge Clay Be Used For Alumina

The advisory committee on metals and minerals of the National Academy of Scientists recommended to the War Production Board yesterday that alumina—raw material from which aluminum is made—be produced from low-grade bauxite and clay, under a new refining process.

The low-grade bauxite and clay have never been used in production of aluminum metal.

The new process would enable alumina plants to mix a substantial quantity of clay with high grade bauxite, conserving the limited domestic bauxite supplies.

Reporting on results of a year's study of possible new sources of alumina, the committee disclosed that the new process would permit treatment of "red mud" left over after alumina had been removed from high grade bauxite. "Substantial amounts," of additional alumina can be obtained, the report said.

The refining process also can be used to extract alumina from low-grade bauxite.

WPB officials declared that the report was highly important because the major source of high-grade bauxite is from an overseas source, Dutch Guiana. Arkansas is the principal source of this Nation's domestic supply. Officials pointed out that increasing submarine warfare represented a serious threat to the continued flow of materials from Dutch Guiana.

The committee report urged continuation and expansion of current pilot plant operations in various sections of the country, such as those being operated by the Bureau of Mines and by Kalunite, Inc., in Utah.

Job Insurance Payments for June Decline

Steady progress in the plant-conversion process in some areas and serious dislocations in other industrial States, particularly in the East, were reflected in figures on job insurance payments in June, released yesterday by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

While country-wide unemployment compensation payments decreased by 5 per cent compared with May, a spectacular decline of 37 per cent in Michigan shows the steady progress in the conversion of the huge peacetime industries of this State to war work, it was pointed out. By the same token, increased benefit payments in important Eastern States reveal dislocations not yet overcome. Reports show New York has the largest pool of unemployed in the country.

Despite the decline in the amount of unemployment benefits paid, claims for compensation payments increased over the previous month, mainly because of seasonal lay-offs.

Benefit payments in the District of Columbia decreased 2 per cent compared with May. Figures for the first half of the year show a decline of 43 per cent compared with the same period last year. The number of Washingtonians receiving unemployment benefits in June is estimated as 2100.

Unemployment compensation payments in the entire country amounted to 222 million dollars in the first six months of 1942—an increase of 13 per cent over the same period in 1941.

Benefit payments in June totaled $30,200,000, 5 per cent less than in May, previous low point for 1942.

Despite the decrease in payments for the Nation as a whole, such important industrial States as Connecticut, Illinois, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania showed increases.

McNutt said a comparison of payments in June with June, 1941, indicated considerable unemployment due to war dislocation in Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Wisconsin. June payments in Michigan, however, declined 37 per cent from May, indicating that plant conversion was rapidly lessening the severity there.

2 Ships Launched Sidewise in Wis.

Sturgeon Bay, Wis., Aug. 2 (AP).—Two ships slid sidewise off the ways into Lake Michigan today in ceremonies witnessed by several thousand persons at the Leathem D. Smith Shipbuilding Co. yards here.

The vessels were the PC591, a 165-foot submarine chaser, and the steamer Alden Clifford, 3000-ton merchant ship built for the United States Maritime Commission.

The sub chaser was one of several of her class launched at the Smith yards. The Gifford was the first such vessel built by the concern for the Maritime Commission.

Rotterdam Rebuilding Will Require 15 Years

Bern, Switzerland, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Dutch Nazi Mayor Muller of Rotterdam estimates that it will take 15 years to rebuild the city, which the Nazis partly razed in a bombing attack in 1940, the German newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter said today.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Mild Aviator, Twice Downed, Still Is Fighting

By International News Service

Somewhere in Australia, Aug. 2.—Twice downed over New Guinea and once machine-gunned by an enemy flier as he swung helpless in a parachute, Frank Angier, rosy-cheeked, mild-mannered Baltimore flier, is still flying with his squadron from this advance air base thanks to a flying pal and his ability to find his way through jungle wastes.

Angier is too modest to talk about himself, but his pal, Frank Royal of Denver, tells the story.

"One day 13 of us went up to intercept 15 Zeros," said Royal. "They came jumping at us at 21,000 feet.

"Then ensued the wildest dogfight, with planes mingling, diving, climbing and interweaving. The air seemed full of tracer bullets, and it was hard to distinguish friend from foe.

"One minute you're battling a Zero at 20,000 feet and 10 minutes later you're away over the jungles and may be 15,000 feet lower. One second you're tangling with one Zero and the next, you're mixing it up with another.

"Finally I saw Angier's plane hit and he was bailing out at 2500 feet. A Jap circled Angier's parachute, strafing him.

"I got on the Jap's tail, trying to shoot without hitting Angier. Around and around we went.

"Every time the Jap would shoot, Angier climbed his parachute rope like a monkey, when he'd drop back feigning death.

"Finally I got a burst into the Jap and he tore off with his plane smoking, and I had to run because five more Japs jumped me.

"It took Angier many days to return through the jungle.

"On his next mission Angier's motor failed over Buna in Papua, New Guinea, and again he bailed out—the day before the Japs landed there.

"Naturally, he lost no time disappearing through the jungles.

"Strangely, he wasn't hurt either time."

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6—Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 p.m.

KNOX

"VAGABOND"

It's here! Fall version of your beloved Knox Vagabond felt, sporting the new high crown "Vogue" talks about. Ready to be worn with your first dark dress right into fall. Purple, green, blue, brown, navy, gray, luggage and black.

Exclusive With Raleigh $5.95

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

A Clean, Cool, Better Smoke

HERE, at last, is the cigarette of tomorrow! Smoke Chelsea. Enjoy the complete satisfaction of Chelsea's New Mildness and Rare Richness, the soft and gentle "feel" of Chelsea's *clean* smoke.

And after the twenty-*fourth* Chelsea in the pack you'll agree: Chelsea is today's *better* cigarette.

CHELSEA
BETTER CIGARETTES

Just by KEEPING WELL You can help win this war!

A STEADY STREAM of ships and planes, tanks and guns, takes *steady work*. And only *well* men can *do* steady work.

But all of us have to do some things about keeping well at home, because by the end of 1942, nearly one-third of our *doctors* and *nurses* will be in the army and the navy!

To save the remaining two-thirds from having more than they can handle, we must avoid *unnecessary illness* ourselves, and help the *other members* of our family to keep well.

It's EASY to keep well

Listen to Dr. C. D. Selby, Medical Director of the General Motors Corporation:

"In time of war, the wives of factory workers have a great responsibility to see that their men eat the kind of food and follow the health rules that will keep them well and strong for the kind of work they do."

Send five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., and ask for a booklet on how to avoid stomach upsets and other common troubles. Ask for "Workers' Health Series No. 5."

And read the rules in the next column. Live by them—see that your family lives by them—and help win this war.

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

Memorize these five keys to good health. Follow them carefully—for your own welfare and for victory.

1. *Eat right*
Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the *key* foods. Eat plenty of them. *And* eat 3 meals a day!

2. *Get your rest*
Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on *lost* sleep or *missed* relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. *See your doctor once a year*
You have your *car* checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can *prevent* many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance *now*, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see *him!*

4. *Keep clean*
Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. *"Play" some each day*
Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to help win this war. Institute of Life Insurance, 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Reds Hurl In Planes to Slow Caucasus Push

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

thrown against their lines.

Russian airmen and antiaircraft artillery batteries were credited with destroying 286 enemy planes last week. Soviet losses were listed as 201 for the period.

Air and tank battles on a scale perhaps unequaled in history were being waged on the Don and Caucasus fronts.

Joining in the fight of all arms against the Axis, a strong force of the Russian navy's Black Sea fleet heavily bombarded a German-occupied port last Friday, leaving many fires and destroying much equipment.

The fleet returned home without a loss. The name of the bombarded port was not given.

Following up the sea thrust, the Russians said planes attached to Black Sea formations bombed German airdromes and railway junctions and wrecked scores of two-motored planes.

Red Fleet, organ of the Soviet navy, called upon its fliers to strike hard in the Baltic, Black and Azov Seas to relieve pressure on the army, especially in the south.

In the Don elbow, where the Russians have stalled the German drive on Stalingrad, so many tanks were in the fray that the mechanized monsters were charging and butting one another over vast areas like hundreds of snorting bulls.

As the tanks locked in battle, Red army antitank gunners poured their fire from the flanks and from ambushes.

The skies were full of planes of both sides in the Don elbow, in perhaps the greatest air actions of the war. Some were bombing battle formations, others were trying to prevent such attacks; some were bombing bridges, others trying to prevent them; some were raiding airdromes and others were trying to stop them.

Berlin's Version

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Aug. 2 (AP).—Motorized formations of the German army and infantry were said by the high command today to be storming forward south of Rostov in the direction of the Kuban River.

The German pursuit of the Russian rear guard was described as "relentless," and the language of the supreme command's communique gave an impression that another power drive of terrific force was under way.

In the thrust toward the Kuban, which flows into the Black Sea slightly more than 100 miles south of Rostov, the Germans said they encircled groups of Russians who had become detached from the main body of Russian forces.

Resistance by such rear guard defenders was pronounced "stubborn in places," but German reports stated a number of units had been annihilated.

From July 23 to August 1, according to a high command tabulation, the German tank corps northwest of Kalach in the Don bend destroyed 482 enemy tanks, mostly of heavy types.

Six in Argentina Beat Waldo Frank

FRANK, from Page 1.

the Castillo administration's "cautious neutrality" and foreign policy.)

The first account of the assault on the 53-year-old writer came from Jose Stanek, porter at the apartment house where Frank had lived since he came here 11 weeks ago at the invitation of various universities and cultural societies.

Shortly before 10 a. m., the porter said, the six men forced him to accompany them to Frank's apartment on the seventh floor. When Frank came to the door Stanek said:

"These men want to see you."

"Who are they?" Frank demanded.

"We are investigating agents and want to examine your papers," one of the men replied. Five of the men then entered while the sixth remained in the hall with Stanek.

Struck From Behind

The porter said he saw Frank go to a desk and as his back was turned one of the men struck him on the head with the butt of a revolver. Frank fought back but was overcome and pummeled by the men.

The five then left, while the sixth stayed behind with Stanek and threatened to shoot him if he followed. As the last man left he fired a single shot.

Police found a hat one of the men had left behind.

A friend of the author's said Frank had feared an attack as several persons telephoned him during the night making threats.

Reds Slow Nazi Drive on Caucasus

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Soviet airmen were reported to be slowing the Nazi drive in the Kushchevka-Salsk areas and Red troops repulsed repeated German tank attacks in the Don River elbow northwest of Stalingrad. Russians also were consolidating positions at the Voronezh front and announced fighting of local importance on the northwestern front

Nazi Spies May Hear Fate Today

SPIES, from Page 1.

mission formally began its deliberations on the saboteurs' fate.

Galaxy of Witnesses In Pelley Trial Dwindles

Indianapolis, Aug. 2 (AP).—An array of "big name" witnesses subpenaed in the William Dudley Pelley sedition trial today apparently had dwindled to a trio of prominent personalities—Charles A. Lindbergh, Rush Holt, former Senator from West Virginia, and Dr. Jacob Thorelson, former Montana Congressman.

After the Government rested its prosecution abruptly in the trial's fifth day—sooner than Pelley's counsel anticipated, the former leader of the Silver Shirts of America announced he would testify in his own defense when the trial resumes tomorrow.

Meanwhile, William Allen White, Emporia (Kans.) publisher, was the latest subpenaed witness to reply he was unable to attend. He said he was physically unfit, having just returned from Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn. Previously, Marriner Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, said he could not leave Washington, but would substitute Virgil Jordan, chairman of the national industrial conference board. Maj. Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, retired Fifth Service Area commander, also begged to be excused and the defense counsel acceded.

Lindbergh, one of the country's outstanding isolationists before Pearl Harbor, however, accepted summons as did three men employed in salvage operations during the attack on Pearl Harbor December 7.

The dapper, goateed Pelley is charged with 12 counts under the 1917 Sedition Act, and his codefendants are Miss Agnes Marian Henderson and Lawrence A. Brown, associated with Pelley's publishing firm at Noblesville, Ind. The Government has sought to show that Pelley's writings in his weekly magazine "The Galilean," and a pamphlet called "we fight for this republic only," coincided with Axis propaganda and were intended to interfere with the national war effort, constituting sedition under the 1917 act.

Railroad Workers Are Unsung Heroes Of Russian Front

Moscow, Aug. 2 (AP).—Heroic service with little popular recognition is being performed by Russian railway workers who keep open the vital Murmansk railway line, the newspaper Pravda said today.

It is the route over which vast quantities of war materials are transported to the Russian fighting fronts from the United States and England.

The newspaper told of an American Army captain, watching from the window of a car on the much battered line, who counted 304 bomb craters in two hours.

Pravda said that "tens of thousands" of selected German troops had been killed at the approaches to Murmansk, Kandalaksha, Loukhi and Reboly. But all efforts to capture Kila Peninsula have failed, it was pointed out.

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THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR
Less than one minute via the electric stairway
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursday 12:30 to 9

Osteo-path-ik's "Rogue"

is styled for the serviceman with comfort for the civilian

Light in weight, yet disciplined in style—with that unbroken line of comfort from toe to instep. Pliable tan calfskin in handsome buckle-strap style—formed around Osteo-path-ik's famed "floating Comfort" last **$10**

Our soldiers, sailors and marines are in the fight 100%—back them with at least 10% of your earnings invested in War Bonds — Victory Booth, First Floor

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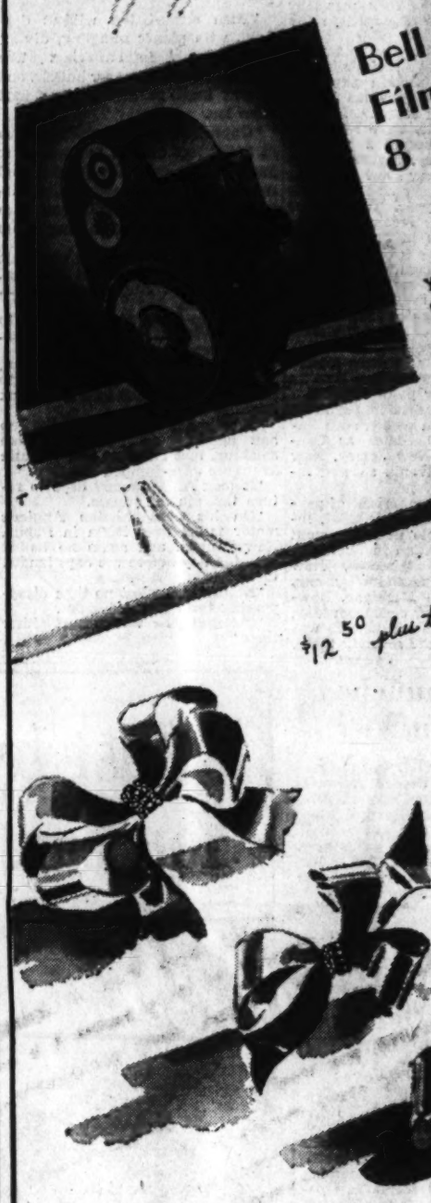
Bell and Howell's Filmo "Companion" 8 Camera

keep a record of yesterdays for tomorrow—and tomorrow

You can load it in a hurry, choose from four operating speeds, use an exposure guide, take color or black-and-white—all of which means this little "Companion" 8 is an excellent camera for amateur or professional.

20% reduction on all movie film

CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR



$12.50 plus tax

$7 plus tax

$5 plus tax

Bright Gold-filled Bows for Your Dark Clothes

graceful bow-knots of shining metal—some with simulated gems

A spot of something gay to tuck into your fur collar and on the shoulder of your darker fall clothes. Four sizes and styles, combinations of green and yellow gold-filled metal and shine-stones, with simulated sapphires, rubies and emeralds. Priced from ..... **$5** to **$12.50** (plus 10% tax.)

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Fromm Silver Fox Trims Your Winter Coat

Fromm "Blue Ribbon" skins mounted on precious woolens

framing your face in clouds of flattering silver fox . . . pedigreed skins, bright with silver, bred on the Fromm ranches. Slim coats in soft black fabrics, 100% virgin wool and interlined with 100% wool filling to keep you warm. Choose your all-winter Fromm silver fox coat now leisurely . . . from stocks that are beautifully complete. Illustrated—a butterfly collar on a coat with set-in belt; sizes 10 to 20. Also—a shawl collar on a tie-front coat; sizes 10 to 20. And—a four bump collar on a side-wrap coat; sizes 16½ to 24½ ..... **$150** (plus 10% tax)

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

$8 plus tax

Aberle Rayon Hosiery of "Enduring Beauty"

full-fashioned, 75 denier—service sheer weight

Clear, dull and flattering—follow the laundering directions and get more than satisfactory wear from these rayon stockings made in the modern manner. Mercerized cotton foot reinforcements. Sizes 8½ to 10½ ..... a pair **$1.15**
3 pairs $3.30

Royal Rinse—the "Jiffy-Wash" Beauty Bath for fine hosiery and lingerie. Apply rinse and let them dry—a new laundry help for your fine things. In jars priced at ..... 50c and $1

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR

Ghost-Slayer Tells of Ideas Burning in Soul

By the Associated Press

Denver, Aug. 2.—The ghost-man garret dweller of Denver, plagued by the slaying of his former friend, today recounted his life in an attic hideaway as "a nightmare—nearly ten months of hellish, terrible nightmare."

Styling himself a damned fool who expects atonement for the slaying, Theodore E. Coneys said in an interview, "I look and ask myself how could I—how could anyone—have done these things?"

He is accused of slaying 73-year-old Philip Peters, in whose home he lived unknown to the owner.

"You can't live like a creature damned without thinking thoughts that burn deep into your soul," Coneys continued. "You see, I had never committeed a crime before, even a petty one. Yes, justice will come to me, as it should. . . .

"I've prayed fervently since I killed Philip Peters. . . .

"So here I am. I don't know whether I am crazyy or not. I don't feel insane, but if being a damned fool is any sign of insanity, I'm certainly not in my right mind. . . ."

The emaciated, 59-year-old man whose movements inside Peters' house created a neighborhood ghost scare—leading to his arrest—said his fantastic existence in a welter of attic refuse now is "even unbelievable to me."

He previously signed an 8000-word statement, Detective Capt. James E. Childers said, admitting that he killed Peters with a stove shaker and a revolver handle when Peters surprised him on one of his stealthy trips to the icebox for food.

Coneys said he had entered the house about a month before the October 17, 1941, slaying, and "decided to make my nest there." He said he had known both Peters and his wife, Helen, 30 years ago, before he became a wanderer.

No charges have been filed against Coneys.

Mrs. Peters, 64, now in Grand Junction, Colo., with a son, lived in the ghost house after her husband's death, unaware of the man living under the rafters like a squirrel. She was hard of hearing. Mrs. Peters, who is in ill health, has recalled a "Ted Coneys" who was a friend of the couple years ago.

Plane Plant Runs Out of Raw Material

Special Dispatch to The Post

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 2.—The second lay-off within a few days of workmen at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant in Paterson because of a shortage of raw material was announced by the corporation tonight. The lay-off will last several days, the announcement said, and will affect a total of 500 men on three shifts in part of the foundry.

The announcement said: "due to a shortage of raw material part of the foundry operated here by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation in the aircraft engine factory will shut down for several days. Five hundred men on the three shifts will be laid off.

"However, other parts of the foundry will continue in regular round-the-clock operation, while some processing work on castings will continue even in the sections affected by the raw material shortage."

The announcement said the corporation believes the shortage is temporary, and that "work will be resumed just as soon as several scheduled shipments of raw materials are resumed." The statement continues: "Raw material has been on order for nearly a year, since production schedules are prepared that far in advance to assure a flow of materials into the factory."

The lay-off will begin with the morning shift tomorrow. Last Wednesday 3000 men of three shifts of another part of the plant were laid off. They will return to work tomorrow.

Juliana's Husband Returns to London

Lee, Mass., Aug. 2 (INS).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has returned to London, it was disclosed today at the summer home of his wife, Princess Juliana.

The prince, who visited his wife, two daughters and mother-in-law, Queen Wilhelmina, during his stay in the United States, was understood to have flown to Canada, whence he boarded a bomber for England.

Acid Indigestion

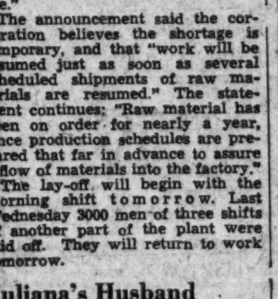
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctor's usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relieving these conditions—those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

TONIGHT

"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"

presents



JASCHA HEIFITZ

and the

Ball Symphonic Orchestra

9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

Architects Now Are Planning to Rebuild London as Great Metropolis of the Future

By Eric Hawkins.

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Aug. 2.—Ambitious schemes and plans are in the making by Britain's keenest architects for the reconstruction of bomb-scarred London, but so far they are wrapped in close secrecy, probably for reasons of security—in case they might have to be put into execution before the war ends—but more obviously to avoid opening up roads to speculators.

From statements made by responsible officials, however, it is possible to get glimpses of the future metropolis, which will grow out of conceptions hitherto unknown, "with architectural imagination extending to reach and anticipate the demands and needs of the cities of the next century," according to one authority.

One scheme for the rebuilding of London on a scale that has never been possible since the growth of the present city from the ruins of the great fire of 1666, and permitted now by air-raid devastation, is called "the Master Plan of London," drawn up by the Modern Architectural Research Group.

Abolishes Small Streets

The plan, described by its sponsors as "lacking nothing in boldness, breadth of conception and imaginative grasp," is based on the theories of parallel arteries connected by a main artery with industries and residential sections grouped, and the virtual abolition of the present small street system.

Skeleton design of the plan shows the groupings as "clearly defined units," running northward and southward from the general east-west line of the Thames, separated by open and possibly wooded spaces. Each "unit" would be about half a mile wide and 15 miles in length, with the intervening spaces also about half a mile wide, all traversed by traffic arteries, and with industry, administration, culture and other activities near the main artery, and the population settled among the secondary arteries. The inner suburban layout of London, as now known, would largely disappear.

Sponsors of the "master plan" point out that in the 20 years before the war 900,000 houses were built in greater London, which includes the suburbs to a radius of approximately 15 miles from the center of the city. These new constructions which housed about four million people, represented the haphazard building that has marked the rapid and unmethodical development of the capital in the last 100 years.

Plan Calls for Dispersal

The "master plan" looks to reconstruction on a permanently established basis, designed to last for generations. In its main principle it does not favor concentration.

Combating the Pain of

Arthritis

Thousands suffering from arthritis pains have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply satisfying. Endorsed by many physicians for over 30 years

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Sell odd pieces of furniture with Post Classified Ads. Call an Ad-Writer at NAtional 4200.

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10TH 11TH F STS. DISTRICT 5300

Today you are spending more time at home. Whether a one-room apartment or a mansion of many rooms it is your home, your center of living—with all the comfort, deep satisfaction, and pride the word "home" implies.

And, of course, you want it to be so comfortable and livable that you will enjoy living every minute in it. So charming, so hospitable that you can entertain your friends with pride. In it, your family is one in the deep, glowing satisfaction of really living—in your own home.

Let us help you achieve this gracious home—through our

Semi-Annual Savings

Furniture, Bedding, Floorcoverings

Beginning Wednesday, August 5th, through September 5th

In this event you will find the handsome homefurnishings that form the background of pleasant living in your home—planned so that you may not only profit by important savings but by a splendid variety of styles and prices as well. Naturally, many of the items are limited in quantity—and cannot be replaced due to present market conditions—so we advise early selection.

You find these services further aid to better planning in your home:

Our 6% Deferred Payment Plan makes your purchases easier by a monthly payment plan—the only charge is interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.

Our Studio of Interior Decorating, Sixth Floor, plans redecorating for you in style-harmony and good taste—for more pleasant living in smart, new comfort.

Our Young Home Planners' Shop, Sixth Floor, suggests highly successful combinations of good taste, fine quality, complete livability—at a moderate price.

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR; BEDROOM FURNITURE AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR; FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

"The Talk of the Town" To Live Up to Its Title

Ballyhoo on for World Premiere Here Aug. 21; Order Hinted on Way to Cut Film Consumption; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE SPECIAL SESSION EXTRAORDINARY of the United States Supreme Court to consider the case of the saboteurs may have had something to do with it, since one of the pivotal characters in the action is an aspirant for the Supreme Court bench. Perhaps it was merely that all three of the stars are especially popular with the Washington public. Or maybe they just stirred up a lot of cities in somebody's other hat and Washington was lucky in the draw.

JEAN ARTHUR

Anyhow, there it is. "The Talk of the Town," produced and directed by George Stevens for Columbia, with Ronald Colman, Jean Arthur and Cary Grant as its stars, will have its world premiere in the Earle Theater on Friday, August 21.

This is the romantic comedy-drama that that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Mid-Eastern division manager for Columbia Pictures, recently previewed and cocktailed for the trade and the press on an impossible day and at a worse hour, insofar as this sluggard and his calendared duties were concerned. So we haven't seen it. But we've heard a lot about it and even gone so far as to read a synopsis of the story. Since Columbia apparently has never heard about there being "many a slip, etc.," the picture, on well-founded faith, is a pip.

Precisely what texture of hullabaloo will be kicked up to celebrate the August 21 inaugural has not as yet been disclosed by John T. Payette, major domo of the Warner Brothers interests in and around the Capital, and Mr. Galanty, but it is reported that their heads are closer together than the Siamese Twins over the plans they have on the fire—and in weather like this! If they really want to make it "The Talk of the Town" they'll incubate something involving a lot of ice and a few snow drifts to take the place of the customary red fire and dancing in the streets.

If August 21 seems too long to wait to cash in the next ration coupon in your entertainment book, Loew's Capitol calls attention to the fact that following "Beyond the Blue Horizon" on the screen, and the Mitzi Green-Hal LeRoy-Marty May combination on the stage, it will be breaking out Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra in conjunction with "Calling Dr. Gillespie," the week of August 13, and "The Pied Piper," with Tony Pastor's band behind the footlights, the next. This "Pied Piper" business is said to be quite an item. It stars Monty Woolley, that man who came to dinner, as an English child-hater, on a fishing trip in Southern France, who is forced by circumstances to shepherd a flock of kids backs to England just one short leap ahead of the invaders. Roddy McDowall, Anne Baxter, Otto Preminger and J. Carroll Naish lead the support in the film written and produced by Nunnally Johnson, with its basis in Nevil Shute's novel.

Man With the Whiskers Puts on the Bite

With all those imposing backlogs of finished product the major producing companies have been bragging about, its effect will not be felt by the public for many months to come, but some exceedingly authentic little birdies are twittering over the grapevine that the Government is about to—if it hasn't already—issue a conservation order considerably curtailing film consumption in the making of motion pictures. How drastic the restrictions will be is not at the moment known to this column. Possibly a 1941-42 ceiling will be put on 1942-43 production. Possibly not. Maybe more, maybe less. Coupled with the $5000 limit on new sets, this may make a difference. But not for a comparatively long time to come, according to the majors, who have been preening themselves—with good reason in the light of impending events—that they have up to 30 feature pictures apiece on their shelves ready for release.

"Oysters and Wine at 2 a. m." may sound like a command performance of all the gastronomic ills, but the way Jane Middleton is singing it in "Ten Nights in a Barroom," on the Willard Roof, it is a very elegant dish. It won't do any good to hunt around for a copy of it, because the song is out of print and obtainable only from the private music collection of Luther C. Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employes. Mr. Steward's library is of national renown and often appealed to for photostatic copies to complete the files of the Library of Congress. So now you know.

Eric Linden, last seen in Washington in Father Gilbert V. Hartke's production of "Brighton Rock," at Catholic University, has mislaid his photographer. So here comes a cordial note requesting that we shoot along any of his likenesses that may be decorating the tesselated opulence of this department. "My plans," says he, "are 'Little Women,' with Erin O'Brien Moore, in Providence week after next, and then perhaps the Subway Circuit with the same. The play still holds a great deal of charm, although certainly a sphere removed from 'Brighton Rock'." Quite so, but Mr. Linden is just the fine young actor to touch both poles and do it extremely well.

It's an old Chinese custom! The Variety Club's most recent bulletin says this: ".entertainment evening's grand really a for present those among be to now plans you Make .surprises and fun of sorts all with 'Chinatown in Night A' present will Miller Al and Sauber Herb night a for kings when Tenth August evening Monday held be will all them of night Variety Biggest" In conformity with preset world conditions, at least.

Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Okay, Blackout, but what's the difference between that and all the rest of your column?

Reunion Doubly Sweet After the Miracle of Dunkirk

GREER GARSON AND WALTER PIDGEON
in one of the many emotionally stirring scenes in William Wyler's picturization for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of Jan Struther's "Mrs. Miniver," coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The youngsters in center foreground are Clare Sandars and Christopher Severn, as the Miniver children who play so vital a part in the movingly human drama of the most inspiring picture that has come out of the present war

Commandos Top Varied Bill At Trans-Lux

"New Soldiers Are Tough," a two-reel feature boasting the official sponsorship of the Canadian government, at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, proves to be the remarkable film its press agents said it was.

It is out of the ordinary in a number of respects, particularly because the scenes are the real thing—not acted—and the gain in effect is striking. About guerilla warfare in the main, it shows, through sensational raids and incidents, how this type of battle tactics was developed by the Spanish Loyalists, the Chinese, the Russians and the British. Nothing could be more dramatic than the commando raid on the Norwegian enemy base.

Outstanding in the news pictorials are the first pictures of the Jap attack on Alaska, a spectacular air raid on Fort Moresby—the Japs sinking two freighters—the latest films of the battle for Egypt; the Fighting French, celebrating Bastile Day in England.

John W. Vandercook, guest analyst, in "Kaltenborn Edits the News," answers question: 1—How far can the Russians fall back in the south before an Allied second front would be too late? 2—Can Japan be defeated by direct attack or is it necessary to retake the conquered islands first? 3—Who'll crack first, the German people or their government?

Tex McCrary's subject is "Total Air War Need 'Sky Trucks.'

"In the Circus," a new type of comedy supplants the cartoon this week.

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"Springtime for Henry" at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"Pride of the Yankees" at 9:30 and 11:55 a. m., 2:25 4:50, 7:20 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"The Gay Sisters" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Jackass Mail" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Take a Letter Darling" at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"They Met in Bombay" at 1:10, 3:05, 5, 7, 8:50 and 10:45 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Gay Sisters" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air—"Song of the Island" at 9 and 11:50 p. m. "The Wolf Man" at 10:30 p. m.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Aug. 2.

When the organization of the British-American Resources and Planning Committee is announced, the chairman will be Robert Nathan, now with the War Production Board . . . The Office of War Information will open 31 branches in as many cities throughout America . . . Prince Hohenloe von Schillingfurst, whose mother was ordered deported, and who now is interned at Ellis Island, says that he wants to enlist in the United States Army if he's released . . . King Peter flew to Nashville to greet a group of his countrymen training there, who will form the Yugoslav flight unit in London.

ED WYNN

Following Wendell Willkie's recent address to the NAACP in Los Angeles, the film producers have decided to give Negroes leading roles in more pictures, and to forbear giving them only the roles of menials . . . Mrs. Roosevelt is canceling her annual Hyde Park party for her newspaper syndicate . . . The C. I. O. soon will announce the formation of a war relief committee, under the direction of Monroe Sweetland, to raise money for trade unionists abroad, fighting in the cause of the United Nations.

Kurt Weill is writing the music and J. P. McEvoy the lyrics for the "Rockland Riot for Russia." Maxwell Anderson, Ed Wynn, Charlie MacArthur, the bearded Waldo Pierce and Oom the Omnipotent will be some of the chorus boys in this Rockland County event for Russian War Relief . . . The new movie, "Wake Island," will be published in book form . . . "The World at War," Sam Spewack's compilation of newsreels starting with the Jap invasion of China, will be released by the Office of War Information on September 15 . . . Dr. George Shuster of Hunter College and Dr. Alfred Cohn of the Rockefeller Institute have become vice chairmen of International Student Service.

When Eleanor Roosevelt invited the cast of Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army" to the White House for supper, she assured them: "And you won't have to do any K. P." . . . Octavus Roy Cohen has gone to Des Moines to write an article about the WAACs for Collier's . . . production is starting on the first of the 26 movie shorts Vice President Wallace ordered for distribution in South America. Ramon Novarro and Ray Block's Orchestra will assist . . . Lou Holtz asked Clifford Fisher, producer of the successful "Priorities," about the closing date. "I want to go home to California. I need a rest," said Lou. Fisher told him: "But you're making money." Lou replied: "A friend of mine died yesterday. He was very rich. But he's very dead."

Bert Lytell asked the Navy Department to send one of the Navy Heroes to the Stage Door Canteen program Saturday. The department selected Claud Becker, the seaman who won the Navy Cross for his exploits aboard the Marblehead . . . Seaman Becker, however, is bashful, and rather shy about personal appearances. The Navy Department therefore assigned Edward Reagan, chief petty officer to accompany the hero and give him moral support during this trying occasion.

King George of Greece and his entourage visited Rumpelmayer's at the St. Moritz. The captains and waiters bowed to the regal customer and prepared to serve him a meal they hoped would be memorable. They made a hasty survey of the rare delicacies and wines in the place and then waited for His Majesty's order . . . King George ordered one (1) strawberry soda. His aides adhered to the royal custom and also ordered strawberry sodas. And the grieved captains and waiters kept serving them only strawberry sodas.

Louis B. Mayer, head of M.-G.-M., supervises the Community Chest drive for Los Angeles. He called a meeting of his employees' made a speech, and then showed them a special film with Mickey Rooney in the principal role. It was a fund-raising film, and in it Rooney renounced, heroically, a jalopy he had been driving and presented the sales price to local charities . . . When the meeting was over, and the thousands of employes left, the mob parted like the Red Sea, to make way for the arriving Mickey Rooney, who was driving a shiny, custom-built Rolls-Royce.

HEDDA HOPPER

It's Time to "Wake Up America!"

Hollywood, Aug. 2.—The other day I ran into Kay Kyser, just back from a tour of America, playing Army camps and theaters and selling bonds on the sidewalk. Kay's lost 25 pounds. I've rarely seen a more earnest or rampant American. He fires his shots where they'll do the most good.

MICKEY ROONEY

For instance, in Detroit, where some workers walked out because they were asked to do their smoking outside, he said, "every minute away from making guns, planes, tanks and bullets is a life lost." Then pointing to a sailor back of him, who had been through Pearl Harbor and suffered disfiguring facial burns, Kay said, "did he run when his life was in danger? No, he kept on firing. The men in the camps are working 'steen hours without complaint, and the American people who still enjoy privileges must do the same. It isn't just buying bonds—it's the spirit that makes you want to buy them."

Boy! He doesn't pull his punches nor mince words, and he's trying to form a unit to tour this country from end to end. Its slogan will be "Wake Up, Americs"—and that means everybody.

Lots can be said about Hollywood, but you can't say that actors don't get a second chance here. They may not at the studio where they are under contract, but when that's ended, they begin all over again elsewhere, and that's what Richard Whorf has done.

For years we applauded Whorf's performances with the Lunts. Then he was signed by Warner's and given a gangster part—not a happy assignment. Now he's playing with Katharine Hepburn; goes from that with Mickey Rooney into Kim," and when Warners make the life of Gershwin, they'll probably win him back.

Incidentally, when Mickey does "Kim," he'll have only four scenes as Mickey, so I'm told. In others he'll be disguised as an Indian fakir, or what have you. Well, if I know my Mickey, we'd recognize him even if he were playing the hind legs of an elephant!

And I believe that actress who thinks Bugsie's wife is going to divorce him so he can marry her is going to be sadly disappointed.

Springtimer

GRACE PEARSON,
one of the four principals sharing honors in Paul Messink's production of Benn Levy's "Springtime for Henry," opening its second week at the Cross Roads Theater tonight

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Doubles His "Margin for Error!"

Hollywood, Aug. 2 (INS).—Not since the good old days when Charles Chaplin directed and acted in his own pictures, and Harold Lloyd did the same, have we had an actor playing a part and directing at the same time. But Otto Preminger will do just that in "Margin for Error," the Clare Boothe Luce anti-Nazi play. When the play ran on Broadway Preminger directed it and played the top role. In fact, it was his success in "Margin for Error" that brought him to Hollywood for "The Pied Piper."

ANN SOTHERN

Milton Berle will play the cop role, created on the stage by Sam Levine, and Ralph Dietrich will produce while Otto doubles in brass—directing and acting.

Poor Ann Sothern's face is out to there with wisdom tooth trouble—but if she can manage a smile I think she must be amused over the plot of her next picture, "Three Hearts for Julia." "Maisie" will be shelved while Ann makes this light, romantic comedy, by Lionel Hauser, about a "walking gall," with two girl friends, who wants to build up a home through the FHA. When she finds that to be a home owner she has to be a married woman, she recruits an emergency husband. And the troubles start when her two girl friends fall for him! John Considine will produce "Three Hearts for Julia," and it will start just as soon as the Sothern face is back to normal.

Never a dull moment in our movies. Claudette Colbert, young lady who knows her mind and is wise enough to decide her own problems, has asked to be relieved of her RKO "China Sky" assignment. Claudette signed a contract some months ago to make three pictures for RKO and Pearl Buck's story was the first of these movies. After reading the script she made a momentous decision. The story was not for her and she so informed RKO. I wonder if Claudette's desire to be with her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, who is in the Navy and stationed near New York, hasn't something to do with her decision?

Constance Bennett, who is prouder of Gilbert Roland's corporal's str es than she would be of an Academy Award for herself, checks on to the Universal lot to star in "Sin Town." When I first heard about this movie, Marlene Dietrich was mentioned as the femme lead. On second thought, Connie and Marlene are not unlike on the screen, both being very smooth, streamlined charmers. The men in Connie's movie (for this picture) will be Brod Crawford, Andy Devine and Leo Carillo. Ray Enright, who just moved his megaphone over from the Warner lot, is set to direct.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
WEEK BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY EVE!
The Play of the Year!
John Steinbeck's
THE MOON IS DOWN
with CONRAD VEIDT
SEATS NOW SELLING
EVES., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
BARGAIN MATS. WED. & SAT.
50c, $1.00, $1.50 PLUS TAX

AMUSEMENTS

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

CAPITOL — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
In Person
MARTHA RAYE
IN GALA REVUE
Stage
WALLACE BEERY
"JACKASS MAIL"
MARJORIE MAIN
THURS.
DOROTHY LAMOUR
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
IN TECHNICOLOR
Stage
MITZI GREEN
HAL LEROY
others

Loew's — I'M DOTTY FOR DOTTY

PALACE — Last 3 Days • Doors open 10:45
TYRONE POWER
JOAN FONTAINE
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
THURS.
One of the 10 Best Pictures of All Time
"MRS. MINIVER"

COLUMBIA — Last 3 Days • Doors open 11 A.M.
Rosalind Russell • Fred MacMurray
"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
THURS.
Ann Sothern • Red Skelton
"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800 1 P.M.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Spaces Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde," at 1:30 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind," at 1:40, 4:20, 6:55, 9:30. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (incl. tax.) Evening, 55c (incl. tax). No advance in children's prices. Disney cartoon.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. MT. VER. 5941. Open 9:45
Lucille Ball, James Craig in "Valley of the Sun" at 1:10, 3:40, 6:10, 8:40.
Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville in "Syncopation" at 11:35, 2:30, 5:15, 8:10.

KENNEDY Kennedy St. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:30, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 2800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, John Warne in "Reap the Wild Wind" at 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this picture only—Mat. 40c (incl. tax). Evening, 55c (incl. tax). No advance in children's prices. Disney cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Disney cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll in "My Favorite Blonde" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 2300
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life" at 6:15, 7:20, 9:35.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat" at 5:40, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Billy Halop, Paul Kelly in "Touch as They Come" at 5:30, 8:05, 9:50.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200.
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 5158.
Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers" at 6:15, 8:45. Hugh Herbert, Anne Gwynne in "You're Telling Me" at 7:45, 10:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4848.
John Howard, Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider" at 6:45, 8:15, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Man Who Couldn't Die" at 6:30, 8:55. Don Terry, Leo Carillo in "Two Sergeant" at 7:40, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 6312. Parking Space
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" at 6:35, 9:10. Popeye cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4800.
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl" at 6, 7:50, 9:45. Disney cartoon.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2068 or BE. 9626. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Ann Sheridan-Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL"
Edmund Lowe-Lucille Fairbanks in "KLONDIKE FURY"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hratin. 9222. Free Parking
Today, Tomorrow, Wed., at 6:45, 9:30
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard in "REAP THE WILD WIND"
Adm.—Adults, 55c incl. tax. Children same as usual.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9151
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT."
Feature at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Air Conditioned
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra in "SHIP AHOY."
Shows at 3:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193.
Air Conditioned
George Brent, Joan Bennett, Mischa Auer in "TWIN BEDS."
Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
James Cagney in "CAPTAIN OF THE CLOUDS"
Cont. 3 P. M.—Last complete show 9 P. M.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211.
Air Conditioned
Doors Open 5:00.
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT"
At 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848, Rhodley 6165
Air Conditioned
At 5:45 and 10 P. M.
Edward Arnold in "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY."
Also at 9:30 P. M.
Loretta Young in "THE MEN IN HER LIFE"

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
Last Showing Tonight
"LAW OF THE JUNGLE"
Also
"SPOOKS RUN WILD"
With The Dead End Kids.

REED Phone Alex. 5443. Parking Space Available for Patrons.
Air Conditioned
Jean Gabin, Ida Lupino in "MOONTIDE."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30.
Air Conditioned
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari, Don Ameche "THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE"

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9
"SERGEANT YORK."
Gary Cooper, Joan Leslie

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9.
"MY GAL SAL."
Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
Maureen O'Hara, George Montgomery

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd.
"BROADWAY."
George Raft, Pat O'Brien.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pumb. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"MY FAVORITE BLONDE"
Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fitzmore St. OX. 2200
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy.

VILLAGE 2307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"REAP THE WILD WIND."
Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard
Feature Begins 5:00, 7:23, 9:46
Admission prices—Adults 35c including tax. Children same as usual.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1230.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TORTILLA FLAT."
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE GOLD RUSH."
Charlie Chaplin.
"SMART ALECKS."
Leo Gorcey, Roger Pryor.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9080.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"JOAN OF PARIS."
Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid.
"NOT A LADY'S MAN."
Paul Kelly, Fay Wray.

ACADEMY 332 6th St. S.E. Lincoln 0210
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"KINGS ROW."
Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan,
"MISS POLLY."
Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville
First Show at 5 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4200.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TORTILLA FLAT."
With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr
Doors Open at 6:15. Feature at 7:17, 9:44.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300
Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"JUKE GIRL."
With Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan, Richard Whorf.
Also on same program
"RIO RITA"
With Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Kathryn Grayson.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300
Shows Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"BAHAMA PASSAGE."
With Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden. Also on same program
"THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY"
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden.

SENATOR Minn. Ave., at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"TORTILLA FLAT."
With Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield.
Doors open at 6:00 p. m., Feature at 7:00, 9:40.

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Listed.
You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS
BERGHEIMER'S THEATRES
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Intersection Phone OXford 1120—D. C. 1288
ALEX., VA.

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE — DUSK TO DAWN
I'M LOEW'S OPEN-AIR
BETTY GRABLE JACK OAKIE "SONG OF THE ISLANDS" "THE WOLF MAN"

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"We recommend it—without reservation." —News
Wed. "AFTER MEIN KAMPF?"
COOLED LITTLE 9th F

THE WATERGATE
"Opera Under the Stars"
Fri., Aug. 7, to 13 Incl.
Fortune Gallo Presents
SAN CARLO OPERA CO.
Repertoire
Fri., Aug. 7—Carmen
Benefit Newspaper Women's Club with Gluck—Kirsten — Knapp — Rayner—Valle—Kravitt
Sat., Aug. 8—Aida
Sun., Aug. 9—Faust
Mon., Aug. 10—Il Trovatore
Tues. Aug. 11—Rigoletto
Wed., Aug. 12—Cavalleria Parliacci
Thurs., Aug 13—Barber of Seville (In English)
Seat Sale Now—Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's—1340 G Street RE. 3503
Prices—50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 (Plus Tax)

TONIGHT 8:30 Meridian Hill Park 16th & W Sts. N.W.
★ STARLIGHT ★
Chamber Music Concerts
TANGLEWOOD STRING QUARTET and the famous pianist
JESUS MARIA SANROMA
Works by Schumann, Shostakovich, and Brahms.
Reserved Chairs, 85c; Unreserved, 30c
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503 or at Meridian Hill Park after 7 P. M.

PIX — Last Day THEY MET IN BOMBAY — TOMORROW-4 DAYS
Charles Boyer in ORAGE TEMPEST with Michele MORGAN
JOHN LODER SIR HARRICAN HELENE HORDON
CONTINENTAL EXPRESS

Last Feature Tonight-10:10 p. m.
Warner Bros. Cool
EARLE 13th St. NEAR F
BARBARA STANWYCK
GEORGE BRENT ☆ GERALDINE FITZGERALD
"The GAY SISTERS"
A WARNER BROS. Hit
Introducing Washington's GIG YOUNG
Plus Gala Stage Show
'The Gay Sisters' Also Today at Ambassador
Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theaters

Warner Bros. Cool • F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
2nd & Final Week Downtown
Ann SHERIDAN • Dennis MORGAN
in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

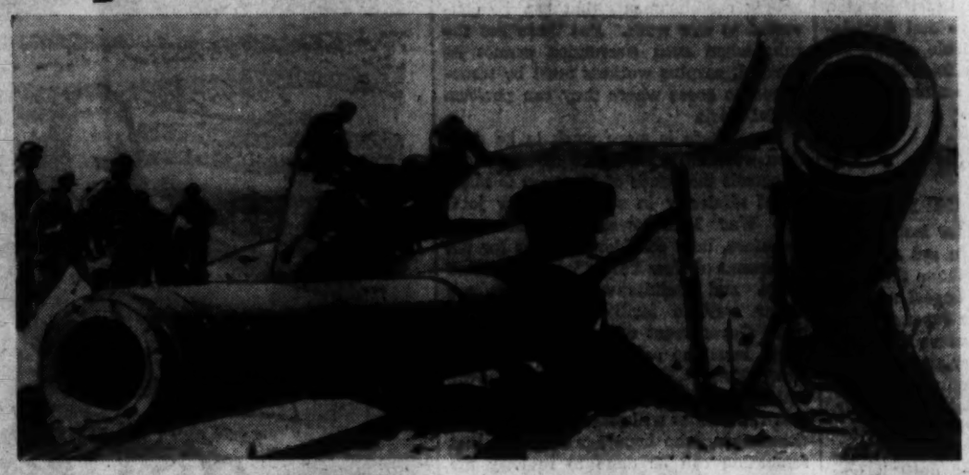
NOW..! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
Doors Open 9 a.m.
It's The Great American Story!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
GARY COOPER
IN
THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES
(The Life of Lou Gehrig)
with Teresa Wright • Babe Ruth • Walter Brennan • Velez and Yaloeda • Billy Noble and his Orchestra • Directed by Sam Wood
ADMISSION PRICES
No Seats Reserved
Opening to 1 p.m. ... 40c
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. ... 55c
5 p.m. to Closing ... 75c
—Including Tax—

Read the big three page Amusement section every Sunday in The Post.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Nazi Pictures From Sevastopol and Tobruk Battlefields

Maxim Gorki Fortress—The German caption accompanying this picture, received from neutral Portugal, says Nazi soldiers are shown standing on the cupola of the Maxim Gorki fortress near Sevastopol



Russian Cannon—The Nazis describe these cannon as part of the Maxim Gorki fortifications in the Soviet defense area of Sevastopol

Veteran of War in West—This artillery piece is an antiaircraft gun in action against Soviet tanks on the Eastern Front, the German caption says. The gun had been used in the battles against the Belgium fortress Eben-Emael

U. S. Tank—The German caption that came with this picture says this is an American-made tank which was destroyed on the battlefield of Tobruk, the desert stronghold captured by the Germans on their sweep into Egypt

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Nazis Salvage Booty—German soldiers are shown collecting booty after they recaptured Tobruk from the British, the Nazi caption says. This picture and all others in this series came via neutral Portugal and bore captions written by the Nazis

Girdles for Your Tires

1. This looks strangely familiar, says Dorothy St. Lawrence as she holds a cotton cord inner tube protector developed by a tire company to guard against the chafing action of cuts and breaks in the cord bodies of damaged tires. Training for a store managership, Miss St. Lawrence learns . . .

2. . . . the step-by-step procedure that will return to service a tire condemned to the scrap pile. This shows how the "girdle" is applied to a tube going in a tire that would chafe through a tube in a few miles. Incased . . .

3. . . . snugly in its protector, the tube is slipped into the tire which now can go back on the road

Washington Pastors Strike Note of Assurance and Confidence in Sermons

A NOTE of confidence and assurance despite the troubles of a chaotic world was struck yesterday in Washington pulpits and at outdoor services, which continued to draw large congregations. There were guest speakers in many churches in the absence of ministers on vacation.

At the open-air service in Lincoln Park in the afternoon, Edward H. Degroot, jr., president of the Central Union Mission, pointed out that where there is a belief in God there must be confidence.

A past president of the District Baptist Association and District of Columbia Sunday School Association, Mr. DeGroot is well known to Washington churchgoers. He spoke in one of a series of services in which 23 churches of different denominations are cooperating under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Interchurch Committee. Mr. DeGroot said in part:

"Assurance is full confidence. Does it exist today? Not in the world political, with its blood-crazed international highwaymen; not in the world of economics, nor industry, nor commerce, nor education. How about morals, with immodesty and indecency and delinquency and drink and crime progressively in evidence? Can we even be of full confidence in respect of civilization itself?

"I should be doubtful—very doubtful—were it not for the fact that this would leave God out of the reckoning. You may remember the story of the little girl riding alone in a coach as the train, late and making up time, lurched around the curves and down the mountainside in the storm. How a motherly woman, crossing the aisle, sat down with the child as she looked down at the gorges and chasms below, revealed by the lightning.

"'Are you afraid, dear?' asked the woman.

"'No, ma'am,' replied the little girl.

"'You're not?'

"'No, ma'am,' looking up with a smile, she explained:

"'You see, my dad's the engineer.'

"And that is why," Mr. DeGroot said, "I am not pessimistic regarding the final outcome of all the confusion and ruin of today. The Heavenly Father is at the throttle, and our job is to do our best to help Him, right where we are, in full confidence that, to change the figure:

"'. . . beyond the dim unknown,
Standeth God within the shadows,
Keeping watch above His own.'"

THE Christian attitude toward death was the topic of the Canon Missioner of Washington Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, who closed his current series of sermons on "The Spiritual Life of Christians in Time of War" yesterday at the 11 a. m. service.

"The birth of a new world will take place only as a result of much dying and experience of death," he told his congregation, in speaking of acceptance of death as a part of life. "It is more realistic to accept death as a natural fact and to include it in our manner of life," he said. "It does no earthly good to resent our brief tenure upon life.

"The man who lives nobly and well is not intimidated by death," he continued. "He does not refuse to live because he must die. He does not shirk the beginning of a new task because it is possible he may not finish it, but rejoices in every task accomplished and, should he be caught short with his plans unfulfilled, he knows that there is credit in the last challenge he flung defiantly at the great interruption."

Pointing out that Christ accepted death as a part of His vocation Canon Smith plead that his listeners do likewise. "Christianity teaches that death, frankly faced and accepted as part of life, can enrich the living of all our days," he said. "The death that Jesus died and the part it played and still plays in our redemption is neither meaningless nor useless, but in God's hands is the moment of change which produces in God's presence the unguessed possibilities of further life. Of the nature or quality of that life beyond we can know nothing" except that "it must be such as would content the heart and presence of the Jesus we know in the Gospels.

"Death is not easily conquered but may be conquered by faith in the Christian God," he concluded.

The canon missioner spoke also at the fourth in the summer series of Sunday evening services on the north porch of the Cathedral. Congregational singing and a brass quartet accompanying the familiar hymns were featured at the service, which was designed to provide an additional opportunity for worship for Government workers in the city.

A varied program of organ music was played on the great organ of the cathedral in the afternoon by William Strickland, at present a member of the Army Music School at Fort Myer, Va.

MISS ELIZABETH LEEK, a member of the Fellowship Sunday School Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, who will join the Army Nursing Corps next week, was honored at the morning services yesterday.

Members of the class occupied a reserved section, and Miss Blanche Phillips, a member of the class, sang a solo dedicated to Miss Leek. "I think most single nurses are going in the Army service," said gray-eyed Miss Leek. "I'm not going in the spirit of adventure or anything like that. I guess I'm going more from a sense of duty."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cal C. Leek, 113 Carroll Street Southeast, Miss Leek has two brothers in the armed service, Capt. Wallace Leek and Capt. Calvin Leek.

Both Miss Leek and a friend, Miss Margaret Beyer, 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest, will leave Wednesday for Camp Pickett, Va. The girls were graduated in the same class at Emergency Hospital in 1935. Miss Leek has done private duty nursing and for the past year has been nurse-secretary in the office of Dr. Edmund Horgan. She has been attending Metropolitan Baptist Church since 1923. The Fellowship Class gave her a fountain pen as a farewell gift yesterday.

Post Staff Photo

Attending her last service at Metropolitan Baptist Church yesterday before leaving to join the Army Nurses Corps Wednesday, Miss Elizabeth Leek receives wishes for good luck from the Rev. John M. Ballbach, assistant pastor. She has been a member of the church since 1923

PAUL'S letter to the Phillipians was cited as a "spiritual tonic" by Dr. Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., who spoke yesterday at Falls Church Presbyterian Church on the theme, "'A Message of Cheer."

He said in part: "We are caught in the midst of this awful, consuming fire of war and hate. At such a time I urge you to withdraw from the world as best you can and read Paul's letter to the Philippians. Read it with the understanding that after a strenuous life of persecution and hardship as a Christian missionary, he finds himself, near the end, a prisoner at Rome. They could imprison his body, but not his spirit, and so he sent this message of cheer, so full of joy and confidence, to his friends the Philippians, urging them to 'rejoice in the Lord alway.' This message is a splendid spiritual tonic for today, a helpful message for such an hour.

"We should rejoice today," he continued, "in spite of the world in which we live, because we live in this great democracy where we may freely assemble and freely worship. This is not true in many places in the world today. We rejoice that there are men and women today, like Paul of old, whose spirits are free, although their bodies have been placed in concentration camps. We rejoice that they are sustained by the conviction that Christ and His way of life are the hope of the world and in the end it will prevail. When the lights have gone out all over the world, the followers of Christ rejoice that there is one light which still shines, even the Star of Bethlehem. On the eve of the crucifixion, Jesus said, 'In the world ye shall have tribulations; be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.' That is the message that sustains us today. May we understand it and cling to it, so that the fires of hope shall ever burn within out hearts and our spirits shall always be free."

WORSHIP of the false god of war was blamed for the strife raging in the world today by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, who spoke at the morning service at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G Street Northwest.

"In this age," he said, in part, "when God is conceived as one, almighty and eternal, devout believers may feel that false gods are harmless, being merely figments of the imagination. Nevertheless, such idols are very real, and bring forth definite results. There is no square root to a negative number, but it is dealt with in mathematics, and makes possible many intricate formulas.

"The definite effect of serving a false god is that the worshipper becomes like his god. The god of war has been worshipped sedulously by our foes until their entire being is dedicated to war, destruction, conquest, empire. We must withstand them, but war must be our servant, instead of our god. For only so can we serve the one true God, and indeed, grow like Him."

AT Pohick Church, where George Washington went to receive renewed inspiration and perspective during the colonies' fight for liberty, 50 men from the Engineer Replacement Training Center at Fort Belvoir, modern defenders of liberty, were in the congregation yesterday.

This was the first time in this war that soldiers from Fort Belvoir have attended the church in a body, although servicemen have, of course, been present for services in the church before.

The Rev. John Curtin Runkle, rector of the historic church, where Washington was vestryman, announced the purpose of his sermon was to give the visitors a clearer perspective of today's situation, just as the first Commander in Chief must have gained new vision in the same house of worship.

The equal rights of man as expressed in the Declaration of Independence are what this country is fighting for today just as in the American Revolution, Mr. Runkle said. Now a counterrevolution is attacking the freedom which this country won more than 150 years ago in the first revolution, he stated, describing the latter as the revolt of the privilege of man's equal rights against the privilege of the few.

The equality of man does not mean an equality of talent, Mr. Runkle said, but an equality of rights, which in turn gives the opportunity for developing talents. "This sense of the equal rights is in the hearts of all men and will not die," he stated. "Thus the struggle we are now going through will not be in vain."

He closed the service with a prayer dedicated to the men from Belvoir, asking God that they might ever serve with honor and credit.

SOMETHING was missing at the anniversary service at the Lutheran Church of our Redeemer last night marking the fifty-seventh year since the laying of the corner stone of the building at Eighth Street and Berry Place Northwest. The 86-year-old pastor, Dr. D. E. Wiseman, was not there.

Dr. Wiseman, whose record shows 58 years in the ministry, 57 of them at Our Redeemer, which he helped found, has been kept to his bed for the past year. In his absence, the Rev. Thomas B. Livingston of Virginia Theological Seminary (Baptist) at Lynchburg, Va., delivered the anniversary address. Dr. Livingston was associated with Dr. Wiseman during his student day at Howard University.

Next Sunday at the morning service Mrs. Gabrielle Pelham, organist at the church for 30 years before her retirement several years ago, will play a solo and Miss Emily Banion, long-time member of the church, will give a reading. Though Dr. Wiseman will be unable to attend this service either, the congregation will "take the service to him," so to speak, the following night, when a hymn-sing will be held under his window.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, August 3, 1942

Foster Mothers

The increasing absorption of women in industry is already presenting a problem relating to the care of their children. In Detroit alone it is planned to put 75,000 additional women to work in industry. But the United Automobile Workers declares that this cannot be done unless an adequate program of day-care for children is worked out. The problem for the country as a whole will increase when the mobilization of women in war work comes to fruition. Yet existing child care facilities are inadequate. And it is obvious that critical materials cannot be used to build more facilities or to put a further strain on doctors and nurses needed by the armed forces.

In these circumstances the program of foster-mother care which has been worked out by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Board; his assistant, Charles Taft, and Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, is of commanding importance. It contemplates an organization of supervised foster mothers throughout the country who will be responsible for one or more children of working mothers during the day or after school. The plan is the answer for thousands of women who have been wondering what they can do to help in wartime. It likewise has great social significance. Already delinquency figures are climbing as a result of children of working mothers being left to their own devices.

The plan is based upon the local handling of the problem. And, therefore, the communities are asked to take it up. Funds, not now available, are needed for organizational work. The six million dollars recently voted the WPA for additional child nurseries cannot be used for this purpose, nor can the nurseries be built. It is to be hoped that the needed organizational funds—$750,000—will be forthcoming immediately so the work of putting this plan into effective operation can go forward as quickly as possible.

Wooden Cargo Planes

The Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee, which was formed to consider Mr. Kaiser's air freighter proposal, now knows that there are other gentlemen with ideas about solving our supply problem. For hearings before the subcommittee have disclosed a remarkable array of equally well-intentioned proposals. These have ranged from the quantity-production of a tank-carrying submarine and a plane designed to transport up to 3000 troops, to a "semi-heavier-than-air" phenomenon that combines the features of a plane, a dirigible, a cargo ship and an aircraft carrier. This testifies, of course, to American inventiveness, but is hardly calculated to facilitate discussion of the proposal for which the subcommittee was set up.

In this connection, the first consideration, as Donald Nelson has pointed out, is the impact of a program such as Mr. Kaiser envisions on the present military aircraft program. Obviously, it would simplify the production problem of a fleet of giant air freighters, if it was found militarily practicable and materially possible to build the bodies of plywood, thereby saving critical metals. This, of course, has been suggested. And if it should be done, plywood would, as many have long predicted, come into its own as an aircraft material. As a matter of fact, some plywood has long been used in military aircraft, and both the Army and the Navy are at present using plywood trainers.

Whether plywood would be practicable in giant military air freighters is a matter for the Army and Navy to decide. But even if they should approve its use, it is by no means certain how well prepared we are to produce plywood. Apparently there are two conflicting schools of thought about this. One holds that there is an acute shortage of plywood and of woodworking facilities, and the other holds just the opposite view. It is a conflict which will have to be cleared up, if plywood is to be given serious consideration in connection with any program for the production of air freighters. Clearly, as a matter of national self-interest, there ought to be precise and unquestioned information available about the supply and production facilities of an aircraft material which has already demonstrated its capabilities.

J. Caesar Dixit

It is now quite evident that Mr. Elmer Davis' appeal to the nobler instincts of Mr. Jimmy Petrillo was a sad mistake. The New York *Herald Tribune* the other day compared it to the appeal sent by President Roosevelt to the Japanese Emperor just a day or so before the dirty work at Cavite, Pearl Harbor and elsewhere. This seems a little unfair to poor H——o, since the revelations by Mr. Otto Tolischus and other recent hostages of the Japs suggest that the President's message was not delivered until it was much too late. Also there was nothing the poor fellow could have done even if it had been delivered earlier, so much is he, for all his divinity, the pawn and prisoner of the Bushido Boys. Thus a faint presumption of the existence of nobler instincts in H——o is still tenable, and this presumption was doubtless behind the State Department's request that he be not attacked personally, or even mentioned by name, in any official strictures against our Asiatic enemies.

However, there is no doubt that Mr. Davis' appeal reached Mr. Petrillo in due course, for he has answered it. Mr. Davis, you recall, reminded Mr. Petrillo of his own slogan, "Music for Morale," and begged him as a matter of patriotism to rescind his ukase against the making of any more phonograph records by members of the American Federation of Musicians. "I cannot," replied Mr. Petrillo, "grant your request." He said he would permit the musicians to make new records "for home consumption" provided that the recording companies could guarantee that none of them would ever get into a juke box or the hands of a commercial radio station operator. This, as Mr. Petrillo perfectly well knows, is mathematically impossible.

We must say that Mr. Davis has exhibited a curious naivete in this matter. Such an old newspaper hand as he should have known that the people who manufacture these cute alliterative slogans in which public virtue and selfish interest are so neatly reconciled, always drop them whenever the virtue seems to get in the way of the other thing.

All the same, though, Jimmy has allowed himself to be maneuvered into a logically, morally and perhaps legally indefensible position—although we dare say that causes him no serious loss of sleep. His union has gone on record as declaring music to be indispensable to morale, and very probably it is. It has also been pretty generally agreed that morale is one of the indispensable ingredients of victory, and very likely it is. Very well: Jimmy has decided that if America needs music to win a war it will get it on his terms or not at all. Thus Jimmy is in solitary control of an absolutely essential war industry. If that doesn't suffice to bring Jimmy and his union under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board, instead of the sadly ineffectual Labor Relations Board, we shall abandon our last faint hope of ever again living in a rational universe.

Meanwhile, we hear that Mr. Petrillo is a bit indignant about being called a "dictator." Come to think of it, very few dictators since Roman times have actually called themselves by that name; it seems to be pleasanter to think up a brand-new title like "Duce," "Fuehrer," "Caudillo," "Chef d'etat" or what not. As a matter of fact, we can think of a lot of other names to call Mr. Petrillo and so, we have no doubt, can Mr. Elmer Davis.

Relief For New York

Calls for help to relieve the war-created depression that has gripped the country's largest center of population, New York City, are becoming more and more urgent as local industries and trades are forced to curtail operations and dismiss employes. The major reasons for New York's plight are well known. Loss of her shipping trade as well as pressure on her small unit industries, which are difficult to convert to war work, have thrown thousands out of work. Unemployment so induced, of course, spreads like a virus to all sorts of businesses dependent for existence upon the custom of local wage earners and salaried employes. The result is a forced migration from the city, with attendant losses to owners of apartment houses and dwellings in the metropolitan area.

The financial district has long been adversely affected by the extremely restricted volume of trading in securities. Furthermore, the banks now find their resources seriously depleted by a steady flow of funds to other parts of the country where the Government is making large outlays for war work. Since New York has little share in such orders, these funds do not return, as they normally would, to the financial center.

Some of New York's misfortunes are results of the war and of the financial changes that preceded it, about which little if anything can be done. Naturally, spokesmen pleading the need for relief are very unwilling to admit the necessity of wholesale migration of jobless workers from the area. Such shifting ought, of course, to be avoided insofar as possible by spreading war orders among establishments that can be converted to war work. But there lies the rub; when such conversion cannot be effected, surplus workers must be transferred to areas where they can perform useful work.

Since there is more work to be done than workers to do it, we cannot afford to permit thousands of idle men to mope about aimlessly in search of new jobs. The War Man-Power Commission is, therefore, now considering plans for the placement of New York's jobless in other areas, and simultaneously efforts are under way to facilitate placement of more Government orders in New York. So at least the search for a solution of New York's difficulties is following rational lines. It can hardly be expected that the results will satisfy New Yorkers themselves, who hope against hope that something can be done to revivify the city's economic life so that it can go forward instead of backward.

Now Dusseldorf

To the lengthening list of West German cities to feel the impact of Britain's offensive air power there has now been added the name of Dusseldorf. Saturday's raid was the forty-seventh on that great Rhineland industrial center, and by all odds the most destructive. The size of the force that raided Dusseldorf can be gauged by the circumstance that British losses during the night's operations totaled 30 bombers and one fighter. In other words, probably 600, and possibly more than 600, planes took part in the raid. And London reports say that a record-breaking tonnage of high explosives and incendiaries was dropped on the city.

To the people of Dusseldorf, as to the people of Cologne, Hamburg, Duisberg and other German cities that have been subjected to the R. A. F.'s stepped-up assaults, it is scant comfort that the Allies have so far failed to institute a second land front in Europe. The fact that British and American troops are not yet knocking at their gates does not mean that these cities are not already in the very front line of the war. And more and more of them will be put in that front line as the Allied air offensive develops.

Yet, from the Allied point of view, it would be misleading at this juncture to assume that the air attacks on Germany constitute an effective substitute for the much-talked-of land front. They do not. Their cumulative effect may be considerable, particularly if, as has been promised, they will increase in number and intensity as the summer lengthens into fall. It is conceivable, although there is no way of proving it, that such raids may, in the long run, succeed in knocking Germany out of the war. For the time being, however, there is no indication that they have in the slightest halted the drive of the German war machine into the Caucasus or to any measurable degree eased the pressure on Russia.

"Lion Of Enterprise"

Sir Francis Edward Younghusband, who died the other day full of years and honors, once said that of his many awards he valued most the title of "Karma Keshart," or "Lion of Enterprise," which was bestowed on him by the council of the Sanskrit College at Bombay. It is, indeed, a magnificent title and far more heroic in implication than the somber academic distinctions of the Western world. But it was acquired late in life, when Sir Francis was surfeited with recognition of his exploits as a soldier and explorer. The explanation of his satisfaction in the title, therefore, seems to lie in his acceptance of it as a tribute not so much to his early military and diplomatic successes as to his contributions to the literature of mystic experience, with which he was preoccupied in later years.

It is a fact, however, that it was his extraordinary journeys throughout Asia over a prolonged period that fostered his developing interest in the mystic. And in this connection, one cannot help wondering if his feat of leading a British expedition to the forbidden city of Lhasa, in Tibet, did not later prove to be a sort of spiritual catalyst. Certainly, this has proved true for other persons who have since penetrated Tibetan fastnesses. In fact, James Hilton did not even find it necessary to make such a journey to establish the spiritual allure of his fictitious Tibetan Shangri-La. And though Shangri-La has suffered philosophical deterioration (to which only the Japanese object, according to Jimmy Doolittle), it remains a mystic ideal removed from the inner convictions of Sir Francis only by the exactions of time and circumstance.

MISFIT

There was a child disconsolate,
Burned with an inner pain;
There was a hunger in his heart,
A dullness in his brain,

And none there were who wanted him.
Beauty and Love and Glee
Ran off to wreath their golden flowers
For fairer ones than he . . .

So Death, seeing with kindly eyes
The little figure stand,
Lonely and lost and frightened
In the unpitying land,
Smiled at him very tenderly
And took his hand.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Oil For The Tanks Of Nazis

Letters To The Editor

Wasting Time

I was under the impression that the U. S. A. was taking this war seriously, but I see that we are not. We prefer to piddle along endlessly about the constitutional rights of enemy spies landed from a submarine for the purpose of destroying our life and property.

These saboteurs and spies of Hitler have admitted their guilt and the firing squad is in order. But what do we do, we whose ally Russia is gaspin for elp, we whose shipping is blasted from the seas faster than we can build it, we to whom the enslaved nations look for liberty; what do we do? Well, we practically welcome the enemy spy with open arms.

We spend thousands and thousands of dollars giving him, an admitted agent of Hitler, an unnecessarily fair and long trial. We even get the Supreme Court in on it in an emergency session, we burn up the time of the court martial board, use up tons of paper and ink, weeks of Government time is consumed. Precious time. The same time that has always been "too late and too little" in our defeats is lavished on the "rights" of the enemy.

The heart-breaking defeats and lost opportunities we have suffered are now more understandable. Instead of turning this energy of debate and red tape into tanks and planes and guns and training we frizzle it away endlessly over the "rights" of German spies and other such delays and absurdities in the face of war.

RANDOLPH CARTER.
Warrenton, Va., July 29.

Congressional Holiday

We can hardly believe that with the serious condition of numerous things in our country needing the attention of Congress, that they are thinking of taking a vacation until September.

With the shortage of steel, rubber, gas, meat, sugar, aeroplanes, tanks, and many other things needed to prosecute the war successfully, with many other matters to occupy their attention, it is almost unbelievable.

Our boys are dying on numerous battlefields and oceans, our citizens in foreign lands are suffering and dying in detention camps; our people are conserving in many ways, purchasing beyond their means bonds and stamps,—yet with their country in the gravest danger ever known our "patriotic" Senators and Congressmen are to cease work.

What a travesty on patriotism and love of country and their fellow man. President Roosevelt should see that the country's legislators remain on duty for the entire duration. Any one of them who would not be willing to sacrifice his chances of reelection during these days, only demonstrates that his love of office is far greater than love of country. Yes, what an appalling situation. What "patriotic" law bodies the United States possesses. The triumph of America needs every man on the job every day.

T. C. A.
Washington, July 25.

Necessary Food

To provide cheap meat and milk, I suggest that the luxury cuts be raised to a dollar a pound and butter to a dollar a pound.

From 1907 to 1923, I never saw any butter, or a glass of milk, steak or even a sugar bowl on the mess table in the Philippine Islands, and there was no beriberi.

It's all baloney that a healthy man must have steak and butter; give him plenty of good goulash, and lots of "mon lasses" and he can kick the stuffing out of the pampered pie eater.

C. R. BARTEL.
Washington, July 28.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

What Next?

Tonight's news tells us that Rostov has fallen. Yesterday it was Sevastopol and before that the whole roster of cities plundered and seized by the Nazi hordes. There was Madrid and Hongkong and Prague and Paris and Vienna and Denmark, and each one was a headline we felt badly about, and then went on with our accustomed lives.

What city will it be tomorrow? No guesswork is necessary to name the swastika pattern now. It will be more Russian cities whose names we may not be able to pronounce but whose people are fighting and dying to give us time. And after that it will be cities whose names we can pronounce: London, Glasgow, Dublin, New York, Cleveland, Washington. But why go on? Why must the list grow? What are we waiting for?

The military machine of the Nazis has been immeasurably strengthened this past month by their conquest of thousands of miles of territory and their seizure of supplies and industrial equipment on the Russian front. We cannot wait until Hitler's claim of invincibility becomes an accomplished fact. Our armies must strike now and open a Western Front.

It may be a gamble to send an invading army on to the continent of Europe today, but it will be 10 times as big a gamble when we have to meet Hitler on his own terms on a single front. That is the alternative, and no amount of rationalizing can change that hard fact. Hitler is gambling now on the inability of the Western powers to open up a Western Front. This is the time to force the bandit gambler's hand and throw all our chips into the game. Open up the Western Front now and defeat Hitler in 1942!

N. HILL.
Washington, July 29.

Taxicabs And Tires

I represent a situation typical of hundreds of cab drivers in Washington, who are being forced to deal in the black market while thousands of new tires are dry-rotting in warehouses.

Storage of these new tires for indefinite periods is a gross waste of vital processed rubber. A six-months storage period for these tires means millions of tire miles lost once and for all.

National priority grants these tires to doctors, nurses and other users whose need for good tires is essential, but whose average mileage is normally only a fraction of that averaged by cab drivers, and whose total consumption could not possibly use the tires now on hand in local warehouses before deterioration sets in. Unused, these tires are subject to rapid depreciation, with everybody the loser.

Taxicabs are listed B1A priority, entitled only to recapped tires. Recapping can be done only on first-class used casings which cannot be bought at any legitimate tire store in the District of Columbia because all such tires are in use—or in the black market. The Ration Board will grant replacements, that is, used tires in such condition that they can be recapped, but as before stated, no replacements are for sale at legitimate tire shops in Washington.

VICTOR C. DANIEL.
Washington, July 28.

Savagery

The Post's editorial, "Shame," reminds me of very similar contests among the prehistoric savages on the east coast of Florida, as recorded by an Englishman who was shipwrecked on that coast in 1696, and who afterward wrote a book describing the Indians and their customs. This book is the most reliable account of these aborigines.

Among other customs the author describes their often nightly exhausting dances, which took place on moonlight nights. He says:

"It now being the time of the moon's entering the first quarter, the Indians had a ceremonious dance, which they began about eight o'clock in the morning.

"In the first place came an old man who took a staff about 8 feet long, having a broad arrow on the head thereof, and painted red and white like unto a barber's pole. And this staff was carried out of the chief's house and set fast in the ground, standing upright. This being done he also brought out six rattles, which were placed at the foot of the staff.

"Then another old man came in and set up a howling like unto a mighty dog, but excelling the dog for length of breath, withal making an announcement. This being done, and most of them having painted themselves, some red, some black, some with black and red, with their bellies girt up as tite as well they could with ropes, being around the staff, they began a hideous noise, and bowing without ceasing to the staff for about half an hour. Then all began a dance, violently stamping on the ground, without ceasing, in which time, with their sweat and violent stamping, the ground was trodden into furrows, and by morning the place was covered with maggots. Then often repeating the manner they continued till three or four o'clock in the afternoon, by which time many were sick and faint. The next day about the same time they began their dances as the day before. Also the third day they danced as before."

CAPT. CHAS. H. COE.
Washington, July 31.

To Cement Friendship

Many thanks to Ruth P. Martinez for her letter regarding our amusing overtures toward our Latin-American neighbors. I have recently interviewed two department chiefs wanting to know precisely what is being done to cement friendship with the peoples of the various countries involved. I learned that, aside from some long-term scientific aid and money advances through the Department of Agriculture, our activities consisted principally in financing a few professors to go down and exchange opinions with some of the Ph. D.'s down there, and in facilitating student exchanges. Oh, yes, and on the commercial side, drafting a number of trade understandings.

Very commendable. But it will be noted that all these understandings are between the various administrations of the governments involved. When asked point blank: "Just what is being done to improve relations between the peoples of the various countries?" both officials replied frankly and apologetically: "Nothing."

These Latin-Americans aren't fools, but realists. And this thing of totaling a learned treatise on hemispheric solidarity and good neighborliness in one hand and an order book in the other looks to them just as ridiculous as it really is. At that, the average Latin-American citizen is anxious to be friendly and willing to overlook our ill-bred and avaricious past, but feels, in common with practical North Americans, that our overtures would look a little more sincere if conducted closer to the grass roots. One learns this from daily contacts with them, preferably in their own language.

GRINGO.
Washington, July 30.

The Post Impressionist

The Hot Wind

There was that lame guy——

But maybe I'd better start further back. It wasn't till I got to Mangum, Okla., that I encountered him. He was deathly-looking and dragged one leg, but was pleasant.

The hot wind had started when we were at Gainesville, Tex., and had gone with us, getting worse all the time, to Wichita Falls. In that place it sho did settle down to business and didn't waste a minute. You could walk across the streets and so help me you left tracks in the asphalt—the heat had softened it that much.

Now if you were never surrounded by one of those hot winds, you are going to find yourself thinking things about my veracity. But almost anything you can say about their disagreeableness is understatement. I was on a Chautauqua circuit with a male quartet that had one program; count it—one. They gave it in the afternoon, encoring very easily. Two hand spats would bring them back smiling and bowing with a sort of "Oh-surely-you-are-flattering-us" look on their faces.

Well, I had a room-with-bath in what was then the best hotel in Wichita Falls. Of course they're probably better-fixed by now, for that was away back in the days when N. C. stood for North Carolina instead of for No Coke. That room I had was equipped with a bathtub and other obstacles, including a brass bed. In ordinary circumstances, even in hot weather, you put your hand on a bit of metal or enamelware to cool it. When a hot wind is on, and you accidentally touch a brass bedstead or the bathtub, you jerk your hand away, declaring "Ouch!" You think you've burned yourself.

There was a lake at the park where Wichita Falls' Chautauqua sessions were held. But the drouth had lapped up all the water in it except enough for one consecutive wave—about a No. 2 wave on the D last. That hot wind, during the program, pushed that one wave up under the speakers' platform and massaged the floor with it. Slap, slap, slap—that one wave. Dust was blowing in little dancing devils over all the rest of the lake bottom.

Next morning we moved on to Mangum. It was a relief to leave one hot-wind town, but a horrible experience to blow into the next one with winds just as hot or hotter. From force of habit I went into the dining room, but breakfast was anathema. Even a good breakfast would have gone begging. I went to my room. I got there just in time to leave it hurriedly. It was hot in there. I went to a drug store for some tannic acid to put on the hand that had touched the washbowl and pitcher. Then I sat in the front yard. That was hot, too.

And it was in the yard, where a hen was dusting under the chinaberry tree, that I met the lame man. He talked to me, and I marveled at him for doing it. I must have talked back, or did I. We went in to the dining room at lunch time. I didn't eat. I couldn't eat. I had nothing in me that hadn't been born there. Then I went back to the front yard to see that hen finish her dust bath and roll over, panting and exhausted.

After awhile some more men came along. They talked of driving somewhere out into the country. I got up to go with them. Then they invited me. I wasn't even curious to know where they were going. "Away" was all the destination I cared for. I knew hazily, I had to speak that night, in a church in Mangum. I had to follow the quartet. But that didn't register seriously.

We fellows—there were three or seven of us—all crawled into Jack Reno's old open-faced Buick and started. We went to the dry bed of the Canadian River. There was, it appeared, some real estate across the dry river that the lame guy wanted to look at. I can't imagine why, unless he was mad at somebody and wanted to resell it to him.

Of a sudden it dawned on me that night was drawing nigh. The sun had set. The hot wind had stopped. Sanity began to return tentatively. I knew we were a goshawful way from Mangum and that speaking time was almost at hand. The lame guy was a quarter of a mile away in the middle of the river bed, dragging that leg. He wasn't breaking any speed laws. I asked Jack Reno how soon we were going back to town. He said, "Pretty damnsoon."

At length the rest of the party really arrived. We piled into the open-face deadfall and Jack started to go home. There were deep ruts in the road, and once we got hung with a fine promise of permanence on a high center. We sawed away from that, finally, and then we discovered a storm was rearing itself up from the vicinity of where the Canadian River got its mail when there was water. The storm was coming right at us. Jack stepped on that accelerator with genuine wild west enthusiasm. He was a born racing driver. The road was not a racing road. The rain overtook us—that is, those of us who sat in the back seat. It sprinkled on us for the remaining ten miles, but it never hit Jack or the lame guy. They were three feet ahead of that rain all the way into Mangum.

As we got into town, I noticed there was a light in the church, and I heard the boys singing their afternoon program by request. I found afterward that was the third time they had gone over it. The crowd was waiting for me—for starved and nervously-tried me. I went past the hotel desk to the wash room. Behind the desk I saw a huge hamper of eggs. I grabbed one to suck. I ought to have some food in me.

There was at least one bad egg in the hamper. I got it. Without candling the thing I punctured each end as I ran and sucked it behind the pulpit. It was rotten. But the quartet was quitting, and I had to go on to give a highly inspiring and enlivening program! But I fear the speech derived its principal characteristics from the condition of my one meal that day—the discouraged egg. You can say that again, too.

That's what a hot wind lasting two days did to me. But there was that lame guy—he was somehow why I went on that terrible and senseless trip, in my delirium. Moral: If ever you get caught in a hot wind keep away from lame guys.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

Using The Colleges

By Ernest K. Lindley

The Objective Before Us

THE UNITED STATES has the world's largest and finest facilities for higher education. These are not only the symbol, but of the substance of our advanced civilization. In a sense, they are a measure of our right to expect victory—through superior technical ability and a greater reservoir of highly developed men.

LINDLEY

But these valuable resources are not being fully mobilized in behalf of the war, and the present prospect is that they will be used less as time passes. Enrollment was down about ten per cent during the college year 1941-42, and estimates of the drop to be expected during the coming college year range up to 30 and 40 per cent. When the lower age limit for the draft is dropped to 18, or even to 19, man power in the colleges will be seriously depleted.

Many of these young men would be more valuable to their country—in winning the war as well as in the pursuits of peace—if they were kept in the colleges. There must be a continuous and expanding supply of engineers, chemists, physicists, and other scientific and professional men. In addition, there should be a continuous and expanding supply of young men of officer caliber. Some young men of 18 and 19 already are mature and self-reliant enough to make good officers, especially in the Air Corps and in other activities where individual prowess is the first requirement. But others may be more valuable a year or two later, when they have matured and developed, especially if they are to have command over others.

Experience in the Army may also develop and mature youths of 18 or 19. But in the first World War there were young volunteers potentially of officer caliber who went through the war as privates or non-commissioned officers. This was especially true of some of the National Guard companies from college communities. In a long war, many of these young men would have been more valuable if they had been kept in college another year or two before being permitted to enter the service.

COLLEGE EDUCATION now should be combined with military or naval training, except perhaps for those students being trained for key jobs of a scientific and technical character outside the armed services. The Army and Navy have set up separate enlisted reserves in the colleges, but in many places these have aroused little enthusiasm. One difficulty, at least on the Navy side, appears to be that after a youth has been trained two years he may be screened out and then compelled to serve as enlisted sailor. Many young men below draft age seem to prefer to wait until called for service before taking military training. Perhaps some of them think it will be a short war.

The only prudent course it to plan for a long war. This means making maximum use of the colleges and universities and of the young men and women best fitted to receive advanced education. The colleges and universities have proposed a general program, through the American Council on Education. And Dr. Edward Elliott, former president of Purdue, now in charge of professional supply and training for the War Man Power Commission, is trying to engage the interest of Congress.

DR. ELLIOTT SAYS that in some way 50,000 more students must be got into the colleges and universities this fall.

These students should be chosen because of their ability and potential value to the Nation as better educated men. Obviously, the financial capacities of their families should have nothing to do with their selection. So the bill should be footed by the Government. With rare exceptions, the Army and Navy should have first call on the physically fit among these men. They should be looked upon as future officers, and given military training while they go ahead with their college work.

In addition, Dr. Elliott has proposed an Industrial Reserve for those who are not physically fit for military service but can be trained for important technical and scientific work in civilian life, especially war industry.

A program of this sort would cost money—anywhere from three million dollars to 300 million, according to Dr. Elliott. But the great investment is already there, in the matchless facilities of our colleges and universities and in the young people who are endowed with superior natural ability. The objective should be to see that those who are best fitted for it get the general education and specialized training which will make them most valuable to the Nation, in the war and later.

Chinese Guerillas

By Selden Menefee

Japan Admits Strength

CHINESE GUERILLA forces are still strong in North China, most of which was supposed to have been "conquered" four years or more ago. Confirmation of this fact comes from the Japanese themselves, in a dispatch sent out by Domei, the official Japanese news agency and subsequently relayed to this country.

Japanese propagandists, of course, try their best to hide this fact. On the fifth anniversary of what the Nipponese still call the "China Incident" they put on an elaborate show to establish the complete cooperation of all peoples of "Greater East Asia." They arranged for Thailand to recognize the Japanese-controlled Nanking regime, and for the Chinese in Indo-China to hold an anti-Chungking demonstration. In Manchukuo a million and a half citizens were said to have joined in a great celebration at Mukden. As for China, Wang Ching-wei, puppet head of Japan's occupation government, was said by Tokyo to be gathering support from "all the better Chinese elements" and to be restoring "peace, order and industry" in Occupied China.

Just the day before the anniversary, however, the Domei dispatch mentioned above gave the lie to all this. According to the Japanese news agency, Chinese guerillas have been "interfering with the construction work" of the Japanese army in North China. The guerillas' forces are estimated by the Nipponese at 25,000. They are called Communists, but the newspaper story makes it clear that they constitute a people's movement permeating villages and towns throughout North China. In fact, Domei states that "Chungking anti-Japanese propagana has taken hold of the Chinese people's mind."

The Japanese have been forced to resort to wholesale intimidation and arrests in dealing with the guerilla forces. They surround whole towns with cordons of police, and release only those Chinese whom they think they can trust. They complain, however, that the Chinese dig underground passages from one village to another, through which the guerilla fighters escape. Often in fact, whole villages disappear through these secret tunnels, and "the chagrin felt by our men of the forces cannot be comforted with tears."

Punitive Forces Necessary

Often thousands of Chinese men, women and children are arrested in a single town. Those subsequently released are put to work at filling the secret passageways, standing sentry duty, or building trenches around the villages to guard against the return of the guerilla fighters. To prevent collusion, Chinese sentries are often sent to distant villages, where they cannot be recognized by the local anti-Japanese forces.

The Japanese classify Chinese villages as "peaceful, semi-peaceful, and potentially peaceful areas." In each village taken over by the punitive forces the Japanese substitute their own form of political organization (presumably military control) for the old local government, in order to "preserve peace and order."

The Domei dispatch claims that the guerillas are being "constantly subjected to annihilating blows" and that they are short of ammunition and supplies. But the fact that there are still 25,000 of them operating under the noses of Japanese troops in North China speaks louder than the claims made by the Japanese news agency.

Drafting Man Power

By Mark Sullivan

How To Justify Legislation

AT THE White House last week, Presidential Secretary Stephen T. Early told news men that a "man-power" measure is being drafted, and will soon be completed. When completed, and in a form satisfactory to the President, the expected course would be for the President to send the measure to Congress for enactment.

SULLIVAN

The nature of the proposed measure is suggested by the description of it as a "man-power" measure. Sometimes it is called a "national service act." Sometimes, by analogy to the draft for military service, the new proposal is spoken of as an act for drafting labor. The act would give to the Administration authority, in its discretion, to assign any and every person of both sexes, to jobs in war work, or in essential civilian industry. The persons thus assigned would be required to work at their appointed jobs, presumably at wages and under other conditions, fixed by the Administration, or set forth in the act.

About this suggestion, as a suggestion, there has been sporadic talk for some six months. At the present time, the suggestion has special significance, for it would solve several difficulties facing the Administration. It would solve the problem of stabilizing wages, which is an essential step in the program for preventing inflation, as announced by the President last April.

The obstacle to stabilizing wages, so far, has been the firm opposition of labor leaders. This, and other difficulties associated with labor organizations, would all be overcome by the man-power measure. For such a measure would bring all labor, organized or not, directly under the authority of Administration officials, subject to a responsibility and discipline comparable to that of soldiers. Wage controversies, strikes and other labor troubles would be ended.

A MAN-POWER measure would be the end of a chapter that began last November. At that time there were, and had been throughout the summer of 1941, many strikes, causing serious delay in defense work. Among others, a strike of bituminous miners had been called by Mr. John L. Lewis, demanding the union shop, and he had declined to yield to three urgent requests of the President that he end the strike.

Congress, especially the House, was wrought up and eager to pass legislation. The President was reluctant. Some in Congress went so far as to announce they would not vote for one of the President's defense measures unless he would assent to labor legislation. Leaders of Congress told the President it was imperative he assent. The House actually passed, by a vote of 2 to 1, a comprehensive measure dealing with several aspects of labor.

Meantime, actual war had come. The President, through members of his Administration, asked leaders of Congress to suspend action on labor legislation—so as to enable him to work out, with the labor leaers, a plan for voluntary control. In a conference called by the President in December, leaders of the two national labor organizations made a public pledge that there should be no strikes during wartime. The defect of this pledge, as it later turned out, was that the national leaders of the labor organizations were not able to bind the local leaders of plant unions.

As part of the President's plan for conducting labor relations, he set up the National War Labor Board, to settle disputes between unions and employers. The War Labor Board, rather naively, took the ground that labor leaders and unions were entitled to compensation for giving up the right to strike. The board gave this compensation in several ways. One is a requirement that employers dismiss any member of a union who fails to keep up his union membership. Another, that employers deduct union dues from a worker's pay check and send the dues to the union officials.

NEVERTHELESS, strikes continued in increasing numbers. Recently there have been strikes of the "sympathetic" and "jurisdictional" types, which even the friendly War Labor Board publicly condemned in extremely harsh words. In addition to strikes, there are demands for wage increases which, if granted, would make it impossible for the President to carry out his program to prevent inflation.

The present condition would be cured by a man-power measure, most certainly. It might even be cured by the threat of such a measure. The labor leaders would see that a man-power measure would displace their control over labor, and would place over them the power of official authority backed by law.

Actually, enactment of a man-power law, as a cure for labor leaders would be a shotgun cure. It would give to Administration officials drastic statutory control not only over all labor, organized of unorganized, but over every citizen.

The man-power measure, if justified at all, must be justified by the broad necessities of war. It cannot be justified as merely a measure to bring labor unions under control. If this is what is needed, the true answer is specific legislation dealing with the subject.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Saroyan And The War

William Saroyan may get into the Draft Army. If he does the Army fr[illegible] that time on will run second to him in publicity.

He may even try to rewrite the war with a new twist.

Can't you imagine the scene between the dramatist and his draft board?

Q. You look pretty fit, Mr. Saroyan. How do you feel?

A. Abidiferous. I'm a little zirpish here and there but outside of that everything is wirfel.

Q. Your heart report was very good. Did you read it?

A. Yes and I thought it lacked imagination.

Q. What was wrong with it?

A. You could tell how it was going to come out from the very beginning. There was no suspense.

Q. The medical report on your general condition was very good, too, don't you think?

A. It was awful.

Q. What was the trouble there?

A. It was written so anybody could understand it. Fancy that!

Q. From what we get you are in fine shape from your head to your feet.

A. There you go being old fashioned. Be modern! Be original! Start with the feet and work to the head.

Q. What difference does it make?

A. Lots. In fact if I were writing a medical report I would show 'em something entirely new. I would not do it from top to bottom or from bottom to top.

Q. How would you do it?

A. I would execute it in circles.

Q. How would we know what you were trying to say?

A. That's just it! You wouldn't have any idea.

Q. What would we do?

A. You would do just what the dramatic critics do. You would pronounce my fitness highly significant, indicative of a most original mind and revealing a new grasp of a startling technique.

Q. Come, come, Mr. Saroyan, we are not getting anywhere.

A. I know it, but this is the first time I have heard any complaints.

Q. Have you any objections to serving in the Army?

A. Me! What a question! I've been in from the outset. I joined right after the fall of Moscow and took part in the charge up San Juan Hill by parachute. I began as a general and was promoted to the rank of first sergeant. Right now I can have an admiralcy if I wish it, but I think I'll just continue working on my invention to destroy Germany from the air by flying a juke box fitted with crystal demijohns.

Q. Stop! You've got things all mixed up.

A. Of course I have.

Q. But you don't make sense.

A. I have become one of the most publicized men in America for not making sense. Do you expect me to change my method now?

No Change Of Pace

By Barnet Nover

The Allies Still On The Defensive

DEFENSE will not win the war, said Lieutenant Colonel Kernan in a book which caught the popular imagination and swept the country some time ago.

NOVER

There were few to dispute his central thesis at the time he advanced it. There are even fewer who disagree with it now. The Maginot Line mentality that was so prevalent in Allied circles in 1940 and earlier has largely, if not wholly, disappeared. And recent events have provided further proof, if any were needed, that the war cannot be won unless and until the initiative has been wrested from the enemy and the war brought home to him.

But that has not yet happened. In almost every theater of war the Allies today are still on the defensive. That is the case in Russia and in Egypt, in China and New Guinea and the Aleutians and the Western Atlantic.

THE ONLY EXCEPTION is to be found in the serial offensive which for some months, but sporadically, the R. A. F. has carried out against the great industrial centers of western Germany.

During the past week alone there have been three giant raids on Duisberg, two on Hamburg and one with 150 2-ton "block-buster" bombs on Dusseldorf. And as the nights grow longer and Allied air power centered on Great Britain grows, more and more of these raids can be anticipated.

The fact must be recognized, that however great their potential, long-range, value may be they do not appear to be having any immediate bearing on the military situation in Europe. The German drive toward the Caucasus continues to make progress.

The raids on West Germany do not appear to have weakened the offensive power of the Wehrmacht on the Eastern Front or even forced Hitler to divert any substantial part of the Luftwaffe from Russia to the west. The struggle in Russia continues to move in Germany's favor. This is so much the case that the chorus of demands from Moscow for the creation of a second front steadily rises in volume and urgency.

Whether such a second front will be established is far from clear. Many cogent reasons have been advanced against such a move at this time. But there is one powerful reason for it. If the Red army is smashed the invasion of Europe from the west will be made immensely more difficult than it is even now.

IN EGYPT the Allies have enjoyed a breathing spell of more than a month. This is encouraging. But we cannot for a moment assume, however, that this breathing spell is more than temporary.

Efforts by General Auchinleck to dislodge the Axis forces from their present advanced positions in dangerous proximity to Alexandria and the Nile Delta have had only very partial success. There is no certainty that Rommel's striking power has been materially reduced by the contant pounding which his supply lines have received from Allied air power. There is no assurance that when and if the German advance is resumed it will fail.

NEW GUINEA offers us another disheartening example of the defensive strategy which, perhaps necessarily and inevitably, the Allies are today pursuing.

After the Battles of Coral Sea and Midway the very real danger in which Australia found herself some time ago appeared to have eased. It is apparent that it has not yet disappeared. Allied air power based on Australia proved insufficient to dislodge the Japanese from their bases at Lae and Salamaua in northern New Guinea. It has also proved inadequate to prevent the enemy from establishing a foothold at Buna and Gona, 150 miles overland from Port Moresby. And what has been happening on the southern sector of the far-flung Pacific front has had a counterpart in the northern sector—in the Western Aleutians.

The presence of 10,000 Japanese suggests that the enemy plans to use the captured islands as bases for further operations—either against Alaska or against Siberia. And all we have been able to do about it, so far, is to wage a war of attrition against Japanese shipping and installations at Attu and Kiska. That is obviously not enough.

THE SAME THING is happening in China. Recently a small American air force has been operating out of Chinese bases and doing considerable damage to the Japanese. But that air force is not yet big enough to reverse the tide in Southeastern China. It is a long way from being powerful enough to carry the war to the enemy.

There has been no repetition of General Doolittle's raid on Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya. In the meantime, there are indications that the Japanese are beginning to look with hungry eyes on Eastern Siberia and may soon strike in that direction.

Since Russia has her hands full in Europe at the moment and since the Allies are not being asked to help in the defense of Vladivostok, even assuming that they are in a position to do so, we can only hope that the stroke will be parried if or when it is made.

The day may not be distant when the Allies will be able to shift from the defensive to the offensive in some parts, at least, of the world battlefield. Right now, however, except in the air over Western Europe, there are no signs of it.

Modern Tactics And Machines Score Again In War Games

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 2.—In their dispersed bivouacs on opposing sides of the brown sluggish Pee Dee River, the Red and Blue forces engaged in the Army's first war time maneuvers had an opportunity today to study in detail the results of their participation in the most recent problem.

To all officers down to company commanders went two detail maps, the first showing the disposition of the troops before the operation began, and the second, their positions, with the stronger Blues having effected a decisive break through, at the time the umpires called a halt.

With the maps went a minute critique from Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, commander of the Sixth Army Corps and director of the maneuvers.

Texas Infantry "Beaten"

Though the Reds, with a Texas infantry division as the bulk of their force, were beaten and the Blues, with full air support, achieved their goal of "finding, fixing and finishing" the foe, there must have been satisfaction for several Red unit commanders in such references as:

Cavalry regiment which "skillfully maintained contact at all times until the end of the problem" with a Blue Task Force which was slowed up thereby in a semiflanking, semifeint operation.

Night artillery and gas barrages by battalions of 155-mm. and 105-mm. howitzers which delayed relief of the Blue's motorized infantry division by a division of "walking Army" infantry.

A reconnaissance patrol, only one of six to escape capture, which on the night before the Blues' big push "returned with information that Blue armored units were poised for an attack on the Red right of the line" and this kept it from being a surprise, "though the information was received too late to enable a shift of forces sufficient to prevent a break-through."

Air Force Scores

In the final and winning attack, three Blue Army components shared the bulk of the credit—the air force which, supporting field artillery, helped break a wide gap in the Red lines on their right flank, despite the fact it was anchored against the boundary of a "neutral state;" an armored division, which followed into that gap with infantry close on its heels, and the infantry division, which meanwhile maintained "pressure on the main line of resistance."

Air-ground cooperation, "a salient feature of this exercise," also will play a big part in the next problem, for which the troops will start moving into position tomorrow afternoon. The Reds—again on the defensive, but with changed personnel this time—will be called on to hold crossings of the Pee Dee River along a certain line.

The Engineers, "shaggy ears" and all, will be exceptionally important to both sides this time—to the Reds for demolition work, to the Blues for emergency bridge-building with all the latest equipment.

German Bombers Fly Over London

London (Monday), Aug. 3 (AP).—A few German bombers flew over the Midlands, East Anglia and London early today, giving the capital a brief alert which passed without incident.

Incendiary bombs fell in one Midland area. No gunfire was heard in the London area, where the sirens were last heard early Friday. Planes en route to the Midlands apparently set off the alarm here.

Britons Who'll Do the Dying Are Eager for a Second Front

By Drew Middleton
Wide World Staff Writer

London, Aug. 2.—The men and women of England who do the fighting and the dying are willing and anxious to open a European front this year.

They realize the cost in blood and treasure; they realize it far better, you suspect, than some members of the government. But deep within them is an abiding belief that this war can only be ended with a victory for the British army on the continent.

I encountered this feeling on a tour through England. In railroad trains, in factories, in stores, in quiet country pubs and noisy city restaurants it was a vital subject of conversation. Soldiers, sailors and airmen held the same view as farmers, munition workers and fishermen.

But the idea was born long before the Russians first advocated it or the editorial writers took it up. It was born, you feel, the day the Germans turned East and fell on the Russians.

The Simple View

The man in the street went back to elementary strategy that day. When the fellow you're fighting turns away and starts to swap punches with someone else, he reasoned, you don't just stand there. You fetch him a clip behind the ear.

It was, I believe, as simple as that. Since that day, no amount of admissions about shipping shortages or the need to hold the Middle East has diminished the will of these people to open a European front as soon as possible. Last year they knew it was impossible. This year they are convinced it can be done.

These people, who have lived through a heavy, sustained air assault, realize what Russia is going through. They feel it is their duty to help.

Never, in scores of conversations, did I hear anyone in the lower middle or working classes wonder whether it wouldn't be a good thing if the Russians and the Germans fought each other to a standstill.

These people want to see the Germans whipped not only because of the silent hatred they feel for them but because Germany bars the road to peace and a better world.

Willing to Take Chance

It was interesting to hear the arguments so often advanced against a European front this year demolished by men who will help open that front.

"Shipping be dommed," said a Scots sergeant. "If we have the will to do it, we'll find the shipping. We found it for Dunkerque, didn't we? Send us over in little boats first and let the air force take care of Jerry's coast defenses. Then when we get enough men ashore we can bring in the tanks and guns in what big ships we have. If we wait and the Russians give way, it'll be too late."

A woman from Sheffield, sitting with her two children on the other side of the railroad carriage, said she knew it had to come and she'd be "that glad when it does and we are doing something."

She had a husband in the army and a younger brother had been captured at Singapore. "Look at what we lost there and in Tobruk. It didn't hurt the Germans none," she said.

That was a popular comment—"150,000 men killed, wounded and missing or prisoners in the Far and Liddle East and nothing to show for it."

I asked about the mass air raids on Cologne, the Ruhr and other German areas.

They're all right, people concede, but there seemed to be no great jubilation over the punishment meted out to the Germans—although two old ladies, traveling to their country home, told gleefully of how bad the raid on Cologne had been.

They hadn't been bombed themselves, they said, but "it must be awful."

Public Not Impressed

At any rate, people seemed to take the mass raids calmly. Perhaps it is because raids of more than 1000 planes on five or six nights doesn't yet impress people who were bombed steadily throughout an entire winter.

There was no feeling these raids would end the war or serve as an effective substitute for a European front.

There is, however, general admiration for the R. A. F. It is expressed grudgingly by soldiers of old and famous regiments and sailors who've kept the sea lanes open despite torpedo, mine and bomb.

The R. A. F. is "doin' summat to beat the Germans," a Lancashire man said. Moreover, there seemed to be a feeling that the caste system, so powerful in the army, is not so widespread in the R. A. F.

There was less dissatisfaction with the army than I expected after the weighty discussions in Commons and the newspapers.

Both civilians and soldiers resented the old school-tie tradition and the army's failure to open all commissioned grades to men in the ranks. This had been done, they said, in many regiments, but it still was difficult for a ranker to achieve a commission in the guards or the rifle brigade unless he was "right school, right family, right name."

"And you might add 'right income' to that, too," one youngster said.

One thing sticks in the craw of most soldiers.

"If my buttons aren't bright and I'm an hour or so late, I get detention" said a scholarly private. "If some ass with a monocle and a hyphenated name throws away an army corps they make him a viscount. I tell you that this army news is the sort of thing America had after Pearl Harbor, courtmartials. You'll never get generals or politicians to think right if the penalty for thinking badly is a title and a sinecure for the rest of their lives."

I had heard in London whispered tales that "the army's fed up," that "the navy wants more air protection from bombers," that this and that. You hear them always.

In the country, in the lanes where men lunched beside their tanks, on trains where sailors sang bawdy songs, at airfields from which men fly daily to cut cards with death, I found the morale and fighting spirit magnificent.

There are grumbles, there always are. But despite the disasters and mistakes which would have broken the hearts of lesser men, these Britons want to be at the enemy's throat.

When people say, "Let's go after these bloody Jerries, now; finish 'em this year"—no one agrees with them more heartily than the men who will do the finishing.

Price-Ceiling Bases Fixed On Goods for Army

Price Administrator Leon Henderson acted yesterday to make sure that contractors for textiles, apparel and similar articles for the armed forces no longer could use distant past price schedules to gain advantages in determining their ceiling prices on such transactions.

Placing a time limit on the bas period (between April 1, 1941, and March 31, 1942) for determining ceiling prices for such products, Mr. Henderson said:

Although excesses in this connection have not been prevalent, extreme instances have come to the price administrator's attention, such as the one in which the seller attempted to base his maximum price upon the price which he charged for such goods sold for military purposes more than 30 years ago. To preclude the possibility of any such undesirable application of the regulation, the administrator deems it advisable to limit the base period."

Lady Astor's Talk On Russia Evokes Rebuke by Press

London, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Sunday Pictorial, under a heading "Why Make Mischief?" chided Lady Astor, Virginia-born member of the House of Commons, for her statement at a Southport meeeting yesterday that the "Russians are not fighting for us, they are fighting for themselves."

"The best one can say about Lady Astor is that she does not know what a mischievous tongue she has," the Pictorial said.

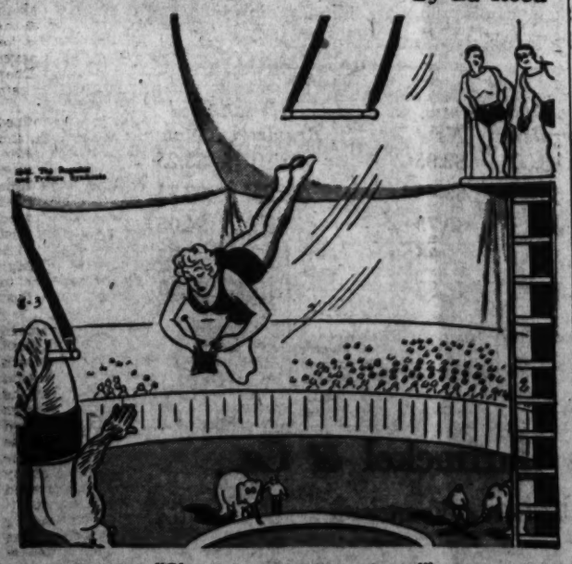
"This woman should remember how strongly she supported the Municheers before the war—and keep her mouth shut."

The Daily Herald, in an open letter to Lady Astor, said in part:

"You have acquired over a year a much exaggerated idea of your own entertainment value . . . your statement that the Russians are fighting for themselves alone is an insult . . . we urge you not to repeat this vulgar intrusion upon the public's anxieties."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"She never wastes a minute!"

Senators to Hear State, City Heads Oppose Bond Tax

State and municipal officials are expected today to voice strong opposition to a proposal for taxation of future State and municipal bonds issues at hearings before the Senate Finance Committee.

Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York will testify against the proposal—one of the many devices by which the Senate hopes to raise the $6,270,000,000 war revenue bill to a figure more closely approximating the $8,700,000,000 goal set by the Treasury.

The committee last week tossed out a Treasury suggestion to tax outstanding Government bond issues but agreed to consider taxing future issues. But according to Chairman Walter F. George (Democrat) of Georgia, the latter proposal is drawing as much opposition from municipal and State officials as the first.

★ ★ ★ ★

Get On the Bond Wagon

Pay your fare on America's ride to Victory! If every American bought one $18.75 Bond today, $11,487,500,000 worth of guns, planes and ships could be paid for tomorrow. When you shirk, you actually hinder the winning of the war. This message comes from Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., 1409 G St. . . . of which every employee has pledged 10 per cent of his income for Bonds & Stamps . . .

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday (on vacation).

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In the Capital Spotlight

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Off to the Christening

The newly appointed Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs to Ecuador and the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, about to leave the Mayflower Hotel to attend the christening of the infant son of their fellow-countryman, Dr. Francisco Banda, new chief of one of the geographic divisions of the Board of Economic Warfare

Official Visit of Ecuadorean President To Be Scheduled Soon for Autumn

New Undersecretary Of Foreign Affairs Now Here Unofficially

By Elizabeth Henney

The news has leaked out, though it can only be called a rumor so far, that the much talked of trip to the United States of Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador, will become a reality this fall. It is expected that the State Department will issue a formal statement about it sometime within the next few days, and inasmuch as it will be a completely official trip, it follows that he will probably stay first at the White House and then at Blair House, as preceding heads of states have done.

Ecuadorean President Is Brilliant Lawyer

Dr. Carlos Arroyo del Rio, President of Ecuador since the death of Dr. Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez on November 17, 1939, is one of Ecuador's most distinguished lawyers, and although only in his forties has had a brilliant public career.

Dr. Arroyo succeeded to the presidency by virtue of his position as President of the Senate, in accordance with the constitutional proviso that elections must be called within eight days after the death of the chief executive, issued a decree calling for presidential elections which must take place 60 days after they are called.

Has Held Many Official Posts

Born in Guayaquil, President Arroyo was educated at the University of Guayas, graduating with the degree of doctor of laws and political science. Stepping immediately from the role of student to that of professor, he became a member of the faculty of the school of law, a position he has held ever since. In addition, he has on different occasions served as rector of the university.

Dr. Arroyo has been elected to the post of senator several times and among other public charges has held that of president of the Municipal Council of Guayaquil. For many years a director of the Liberal Party, Dr. Arroyo has wielded a strong influence in politics and the affairs of his party through his journalistic activities.

Simultaneous with the news of the presidential visit, it was discovered that the recently appointed Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs of Ecuador, Dr. Carlos Proano Alvarez, has been in Washington quietly and unofficially for the past two weeks. It is more than possible that the forthcoming visit of the President has something to do with his visit here, particularly since Dr. Proano is on his way back to Ecuador from Venezuela by way of Washington, which is a somewhat roundabout route.

New Undersecretary Is Former Envoy

Dr. Proano, a career diplomat of the old school, has served his country in many diplomatic posts and just prior to his new appointment was representing his government as Minister in Venezuela. He has served as Minister to Argentina and Uruguay and received his early training in his chosen career while serving as secretary to Ecuadorean Legations in Paris, Washington and Bogota.

Technically here "just for a visit," he is the guest of the Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, at the latter's apartment at the Mayflower, and will visit later in New York and Miami before returning to his homeland.

Among the few unofficial affairs which Dr. Proano has attended, was the ceremony and reception yesterday attending the christening of the infant son of a fellow countryman of his, Dr. Francisco Banda. The child, named Lionel Alfaro, was christened at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament and a reception was held afterward at the Banda home on Ingomar Street in Chevy Chase.

Dr. Banda, who has recently returned to Washington, has a rather distinguished career to his credit. A number of years ago, while serving as Attache to the Ecuadorean Embassy here, he won his doctor's degree summa cum laude, at Georgetown University.

Dr. Banda Recently Returned to Capital

Since that time, he has served his country as Consul General of Ecuador in New Orleans, and it was while there that he met and married Miss Edna Wickbolt, whose father, late Dr. Alfred Wickbolt, was for many years director of music of the Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. The couple have two other sons, Perry, 4, and Philip, 2.

Just recently Dr. Banda, having been drafted "for the duration," reported to Washington, where he is chief of one of the geographic divisions of the Board of Economic Warfare of the United States Government.

Ecuadoreans Attend Christening of Son Of Countryman

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LONDON CALLS—

Former Director of Recreation Here to Leave for London

G. Ott Romney, who for the past four years has been serving as director of recreation on the staff of Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant WPA Commissioner, will leave Washington within the next few days to serve as Associate Delegate of the Red Cross in England. He is to be in charge of administration, professional programs and public relations for about 75 hotels and houses on country estates, which the Red Cross will operate as recreation and rest clubs for service men in England, Ireland and Scotland. Each club is to be staffed with technicians and assistants and each will be headed by a man director, who will have a woman serving as an assistant director. Then under them there will be a man specialist in charge of recreation activities only and a woman assisting him.

Mr. Romney's immediate chief will be Richard Allen, vice chairman of the Red Cross in charge of Insular and Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Romney obtained his B. A. and M. A. degrees from the University of Utah, and his B. S. degree from Montana State College. He is a graduate of the school of business administration, Harvard University; took graduate work in physical education at the University of Illinois and graduate work in recreation at the New York University, and attended a dozen or more recreation coaching schools.

Before joining Mrs. Kerr's staff in Washington, Mr. Romney filled a number of important assignments. During the last World War he served as a lieutenant in the United States Naval Aviation Corps.

Miss Goodwin, Lieut. Pierce Are Married

St. Paul's Chapel in Englewood, N. J., yesterday afternoon was the scene of another service wedding when Miss Katherine Goodwin, daughter of Dr. George M. Goodwin became the bride of Lieut. Claude Connor Pierce, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Pierce of the St. George Hotel, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. James A. Paul officiated at the 5 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wa wearing a gown of ivory satin, fashioned with long sleeves, a tight bodice and full skirt. Her veil of rare old lace was held to her hair by a halo and she carried gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. James A. Paul was the matron of honor and wore blue taffeta with a full skirt of net. She carried gladioli, daisies and delphinium. Miss Anne M. Goodwin, sister of the bride and maid of honor wore pink. Miss Barbara Daniel of Greenwich, Conn., was the bridesmaid and was gowned like the matron of honor, in blue.

Lieut. Comdr. George Pierce, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man and the ushers were Lieut. Robert Covell, Capt. Edmond J. Delaney, and Lieut. Thomas H. Gagan. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will come to Washington almost directly, where the bridegroom is on duty and will make their home in Arlington, Va.

The bride attended Goucher College in Baltimore and Lieut. Pierce attended Princeton and Harvard.

Blair–Maletz Nuptials in Florida Announced Here

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Maletz, daughter of Mrs. Katherine P. Maletz of Pittsburgh and the late Matthew Maletz, to Lieut. Joseph R. Blair, U. S. N. The wedding took place on July 17 at Pensacola, Fla., Lieutenant Blair is the son of Mrs. Mary Blair of Burgettstown, Pa., and the late John Blair.

The bride attended George Washington University and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Lieutenant Blair was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown Medical School and served his internship at St. Francis Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tuhy, jr., of Silver Spring, announce the birth of a son, Stephen Francis, on Friday, July 31, at Doctors' Hospital. The Tuhys have three daughters.

Navy Daughter To Be Wed to Navy Officer

Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph William McColl, jr., U. S. N., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Jayne, to Ensign William Paine Sheffield 3d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harris & Ewing

MISS DOROTHY JAYNE McCOLL

William Paine Sheffield, jr. of Newport, R. I.

Miss McColl was graduated in June from Edgewood Park College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

Ensign Sheffield graduated from Governor Dummer Academy in South Byefield, Mass., and from Brown University, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He attended Harvard School of Business Administration before coming to Washington for active duty in the Navy in December, 1941.

No date has been set for the wedding, but it will probably take place in the late fall.

Joan Hickey Is Married

Now on their wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Aloysius McCarville, whose wedding took place on Saturday at the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

The former Miss Joan Marie Hickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey, of New York, Mr. McCarville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCarville, of Armoor, S. Dak., were married at a 10:30 morning ceremony with the Rev. Stephen J. Kelleher officiating.

The bride was gowned in Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with a marquisette skirt and her veil was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms. She carried a prayerbook to which were pinned orchids and bouvardia.

Miss Margaret Ann Hickey was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss M. Jeanne McManus, of Omaha, Nebr. and Miss Kathryn Ann Raph, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. They were all gowned in lace and marquisette, wore wreaths of smilax and American beauty buds in their hair and carried sheafs of American beauties.

D. Vincent Considine, of New York and Chicago, was the best man and the ushers were G. Lawrence Keller, of Kansas and Ian D. MacLennan, of New York. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Biltmore Hotel.

The bride attended St. Barnabas Academy and Packard Collegiate Institute and Mr. McCarville was graduated from Creighton University and attended Georgetown University Law School. The couple will make their home in New Orleans where Mr. McCarville is connected with the Department of Justice.

Mrs. Harriman To Receive Norway Medal

Highlighting the reception this afternoon at the Norwegian Embassy to celebrate the seventieth birthday anniversary of King Haakon VII of Norway will be the presentation of the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav to Mrs. Florence ("Daisy") Borden Harriman, former United States Minister to Norway.

The presentatio will be made by Ambassador Wilhelm Morgenstierne in behalf of the King, to Mrs. Harriman, who is at present chairman of the American Friends of Norway, and is the author of "Mission to the North."

The Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav is the highest decoration the Norwegian King can bestow, and until the beginning of the war, the Order of St. Olav, was the only decoration given in Norway. It was created by King Oscar I in about 1860, when Norway and Sweden were united. Incidentally, King Haakon, a former Danish prince, is the only monarch Norway has had since it seceded from Sweden in 1905. The numeral VII after the King's name traces back to ancient times when Norway was a single state, there were six other Haakons in the list of monarchs.

Since the beginning of the present conflict there have been several military decorations created.

Miss Horn, Ensign Bradley To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Egmont Horn announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Ritchie Horn, to Ensign Norman Robert Bradley, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Horn attended National Park College and was graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa.

Mr. Bradley is a graduate of the University of Alabama, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa Honorary Fraternity. He received his law degree from the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, Pa.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Invitations Issued for Queen's Reception

By command of Her Majesty the Queen, the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, has issued invitations to a reception on Thursday, August 6, at 10:30 p. m.

WEDDING—

Miss Betty Lou Sullivan Is Married to James W. Tilley

The wedding of Miss Betty Lou Sullivan to Mr. James William Tilley took place at the Wesley Methodist Church yesterday at 4:30 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sullivan and is formerly from Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Tilley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tilley, and formerly of Dobson, N. C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother who wore it 50 years ago. It was of deep creme satin, the skirt being full and trimmed with Chantilly lace and seed pearls. The blouse was tightly fitted and had large three-quarter length leg-of-mutton sleeves. Her long veil was held by a coronet of Chantilly lace. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and gladioli.

The maid of honor, Miss Peggy Bleth, wore an old-fashioned yellow taffeta gown, full skirt, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. She wore a Juliet cap of yellow lace and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Miss Myrtle Killingsworth of Manhasset, N. Y., Miss Dorothy Haislip, Miss Marjorie Reside and Miss Betty Faulconer, wore dresses of the same style, but of a soft aqua color. They carried the old-fashioned bouquets of talisman roses and wore talisman roses in their hair.

The ushers were J. T. Mitchell, Norman Dancy, Tom Ed Hicks of Philadelphia and the bride's brother, James Sullivan, who returned from the University of Arkansas to take part in the wedding. The best man was William Pollard, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom. They wore white as well as the bridegroom.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a navy blue crepe (sheer) dress trimmed in white and blue accessories. Her corsage was of white orchids.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Sullivan was dressed in aqua crepe (full length) with a turban of matching material trimmed with white pique flowers. Her corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Tilley was dressed in dusty rose lace and also had an orchid corsage.

Hessler Studio

MRS. JAMES W. TILLEY

The bride was graduated this spring from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. The bridegroom attended George Washington University, where he was affiliated with the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. E. R. Hicks, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gene Forrester, Waldron, Ark.; Miss Mary Greenfield, Baltimore; Miss Margaret Anne Sherman, Claiborne, Md.

Mrs. Cotton in Philadelphia

Mrs. Clement Foster Cotton and Dixie Cotton, wife and daughter of Commander Cotton, U. S. N., are among the Navy refugees recently arrived in Philadelphia. While awaiting news from her husband, Mrs. Cotton and Dixie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ivan Zelov in Rosemont, Pa.

Mrs. Zelov is remembered here as the former Miss Helen Hopkins, daughter of Mrs. Randolph D. Hopkins and Girl Scout leader, "Captain Kidd."

During their Washington station Commander and Mrs. Cotton built a modernistic home in which they lived in Arlington, Va. A feature of the home was the "upper deck" reaching almost into the tall trees bordering the street below. Generous hospitality was dispensed often from this home deck. There, too, much pre-World War Red Cross work was accomplished.

AUGUST Sale of SHEETS and CASES

CANNON STELLAR PERCALE

Select, carded cotton yarn woven 180 threads to the square inch. Utility percale noted for its smoothness, soft texture and long life.

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72 x 108	$2.25	$1.80	$2.55	$2.10
81 x 108	$2.45	$1.90	$2.75	$2.20
90 x 108	$2.55	$2.00	$2.85	$2.30
42 x 38½ Cases	.60	.50	.75	.65
45 x 38½ Cases	.65	.55	.85	.70

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81 x 108	$3.95	$3.45	$4.25	$3.75
90 x 108	$4.35	$3.75	$4.65	$4.05
42 x 40½	.90	.80	$1.05	.95
45 x 40½	$1.00	.85	$1.15	$1.00

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F Street at Fourteenth

Lieut. and Mrs. Harold A. McClarrie, leaving the Post Chapel at Fort Washington, after their marriage yesterday, at the first officer's wedding to take place there since the historic old post had been reestablished

Old Post Chapel Is Scene of Wedding

Miss Orndorf Is Wed to Lieut. McClarrie

For the first time since the restablishment of old Fort Washington as an Army post in nearby Maryland, an officer took unto himself a bride in the old Post Chapel yesterday when Miss Kay Marie Orndorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orndorf of Woodstock, Va., was married to Lieut. Harold A. McClarrie. The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock and Chaplain Colony, the post chaplain, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Maj. Roy W. Smith, was gowned in white taffeta, trimmed in white lace, and her lace-trimmed veil was held to her hair by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of gladioli and bouvardia. Best man was Lieut. L. E. Miller.

Guests included the faculty of the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington and fellow students of the bridegroom. Following a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Washington.

Corduroy and Velveteen in Vogue

Sturdy Fabric Comes In Supple Weave And Bright Colors

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

VELVETEENS AND CORDUROYS are two of the fabrics that are doing a right about face for fall. We used to think of corduroy in terms of sturdy boys' trousers for rough and tumble school wear. Velveteens we associated with Shakespearean stage sets or the thick pantaloons typical of a Frans Hals painting during the Dutch Period. And until recently we thought of these fabrics in terms of casual sportswear for women—jackets, skirts and jerkins.

Now, however, these cotton pile fabrics come into the limelight as smart suits and dresses for daytime or after five. The material is so fine and supple that it can be draped like a soft woolen. It is especially welcome in the wardrobe of the business and career girl. After a whole day's wear it still stands up without that wilted, down-at-the-heels look. And it takes to evening wear in more formal guises.

One for Sportswear

But pile cottons are not confined to dress-up costumes. There is a new variety with a wide rib shown for sportswear. Technically it is known as the wider-wale corduroy. Also there is the shallow cut velveteen in wide-wale together with the newcomer "plush." (This latter will be remembered as the type used for automobile seat covers. Many upholstery mills have converted their products into fabrics for women's coats and suits.

"Separates"—Slacks, short like trousers, knickers, vests, skirts, jackets and coats—that can be worn singly are slated to be popular. Anyone of these can be worn with a miscellaneous costume and look smart. Strong, vibrant colors, such as bright red, bright green and bright gold, will be preferred.

Quilted Linings

Grandmother's art of quilting also comes to the fore as linings for coats, robes and other items. Gay prints or woven cotton patterns when quilted make warm, cuddly linings. They take the place of woolen linings where the latter are prohibited by fabric saving rulings of the Government.

A pile fabric, such as velveteen, is adaptable to quilting. Outside stitched quilting on jackets, coats, berets, tops of dresses and skating skirts will give them a new look. This form of decoration will take the place of patch pockets and other forms of trimming that have been ruled out for the duration.

PRIORITIES-FREE velveteen is an outstanding fabric for fall. Now it is being manipulated into subtle, new drapes for dressy wear. Here it is shown in a two-piece New York creation with the smart new peg-top drape skirt. Just-below-the-elbow sleeves are also a new fashion note. For further information call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

Movie Star Sets Wartime Pace In Make-up Saving

In wartime you can always help if you avoid waste. That is where Lucille Ball, Hollywood star, has her say. Lucille has always been a great experimenter in make-up, loves to try something new whether she ever uses it again or not. But that is changed now. She knows what she really needs, buys only that and only as she needs it. And she uses everything to the bottom of the jar.

For instance, she has found she can use all of a lipstick if she licks up the last dab with a lipstick brush. She no longer wastes powder and cold cream by "slathering" it on, then wiping away the excess. She saves nail polish by merely repairing chips instead of lavishly re-doing a whole hand. Today, when polish thickens, she thins it (such solutions are on the market) instead of throwing the bottle away. She's conserving the last drops of her best imported perfumes by using them a drop at a time instead of a generous spray.

Above all, she's taking care of all her make-up brushes, for these are increasingly difficult to obtain. Treasure yours, keep them clean (Lucille does as all professional make-up men do—cleans them in carbon tetrachloride), never lay them where bristles will be bent or collect dust.

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Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Barbecued Spare Ribs

IF YOU want to entertain on your porch or in your garden there is one dish—barbecued spareribs—that will be liked by everyone. Or if you are just trying to please the members of your family there's no better choice than barbecued spareribs. They receive a hearty welcome from everyone, especially those who crave piquant and spicy foods.

To prepare, just arrange the spareribs sections in a shallow pan and pour barbecue sauce over them. Cook, uncovered in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1 to 1½ hours.

The following is the recipe for the barbecue sauce

Barbecue Sauce

Brown 1 medium sized onion in 2 tablespoons butter. Add 2 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 cup catsup, 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ tablespoon prepared mustard, ½ cup water, ½ cup chopped parsley, salt and a dash of cayenne pepper. Simmer for 30 minutes. Pour over the spareribs.

For a good menu to accompany the spareribs, cook some corn on the cob, toss up a vegetable salad, buy some hard rolls, and then for a finishing touch serve peach tarts or some ice cream. Don't forget an iced beverage if it is an especially hot day.

To make the peach tarts, fill baked shells with sweetened peaches. If you want to glaze the tarts, cook ¾ cup fruit juice with 2 tablespoons sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch until thick, then stirring constantly, cook 20 minutes longer in a double boiler. Pour over the filled tarts. Chill. Top with sweetened whipped cream if desired.

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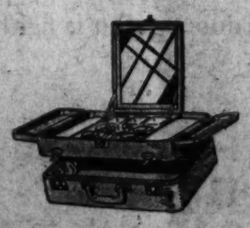

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Clubs

Chiefs Installed By Daughters Of America

WHILE THE majority of Washington organizations have closed shop for the summer, the Daughters of America continue full speed ahead. The John Burnett Eagles are holding a meeting today. Tomorrow Mount Vernon, Star Spangled Banner, Liberty and Red Cross units gather to map out programs for the fall. Also meeting tomorrow is the State convention committee.

During the past week Independence Council, Betsy Ross Council and Loyalty Council installed officers for the ensuing year.

Lois Deane was installed as junior past councilor of Independent Council and Nellie Deane as associate junior past president.

Clara Hinson Councilor

Others installed were: Clara Hinson, councilor; Frances Ripley, associate councilor; Myrtle Kelly, vice councilor; Alma Padgett, associate vice councilor; Thelma Reynolds, recording secretary; Harry Buell, assistant recording secretary; C. O. Bohrer, financial secretary; Matilda McGrath, treasurer; Pearl Pullian, inside sentinel; Henrietta Lloyd, outside sentinel; Ethel Joiner, trustee; Nellie Deane and Clara Hinson, representatives.

New officers installed by Deputy Edna Hayward into Betsy Ross Council are: Edna Best, junior past councilor; Ellis Graham, associate junior past councilor; June Graham, councilor; Bertha Gicker, associate councilor; Thelma Burdette, vice councilor; Ruth Moore, associate vice councilor; Maude A. Wine, recording secretary; Ida S. Frazier, assistant recording secretary; Faye Frazier, financial secretary; Mary Quade, assistant financial secretary.

Others Installed

Still others were: Alden K. Wine, treasurer; Clara Hissy, conductor; Charles Whitney, warden; Ross Barrack, inside sentinel; Ida Hewitt, outside sentinel; Russl Canfield, trustee; Blanche Whipp and M. Quade, representatives.

Those who will serve as officers in Loyalty Council for the ensuing year are as follows:

Councilor, Leona Johnson.

Associate councilor, Anne Folker.

Junior past councilor, Dorothy Frazier.

Associate vice councilor, Edward Davis.

Outside sentinel, Hattie Moler.

Recording secretary, Viola Frazier.

Assistant recording secretary, Raymond Owens.

Financial secretary, Eunice Gettings.

Treasurer, Mary C. Wayson.

State representatives, Margaret Castronuovo, Leonore Bragaw, Mary C. Wayson.

The installing officer was Louise A. Grubbs, past State councilor. The council indorsed State Trustee Eunice J. Gettings to be nominated for State inside sentinel and Junior Past State Councilor Clara Owens for national representative. At the next meeting a reception for newly elected officers will be held.

Mary Haworth's Mail

72-Year-Old Father of Five Fine Children Approves This Column's Philosophy in General; But He Disagreed Once, on Cigarette Smoking

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to compliment you upon your scorchingly frank reply of July 29 to "Christopher J.," who foolishly charged you with inventing the problem letters discussed in your daily column. In my opinion, his expression of skepticism was touched off by the article signed, "B. R. O.," published July 17,—a very fine statement of marriage philosophy, offered by a young man recently married; which statement you cordially indorsed. The young man's letter was inspiring; its simplicity genuine. Your reply was glorious.

I am a man 72 years young. I have five children, four sons and a daughter. Each is a wonderful person. The daughter is there in your city,—in Washington,—working with one of the great banking institutions. I am continually sending her clippings from your writings,—on subjects which I consider of benefit to her. I find many of your articles constructively applicable to my own life. And, strange to say, I never could read or appreciate the writings of your predecessor, Dorothy Dix, in the field of human relations.

Before closing, I must tell you how much I enjoyed the licking you took last winter (in February, I think),—after you had sided against a man's grievance concerning his otherwise perfect wife's cigarette smoking. I near joined in the crusade against nicotine, started by your readers. However, this is the first letter I have ever written to such a column. So you must take it as a tribute. Happiness and good luck to you always. Sincerely, M. F. E.

Knows Letters Are Real; His Was Published

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a subscriber to The Post and a reader of your column. Since reading the letter signed "Christopher J."—in which a man accuses you of concocting phony letters for publication,—I think it is only fair and just that I say a word on the subject. Some months ago, I was greatly in need of advice and guidance. Having read your column over a long period of time, I felt sure that I, too, could be helped by your advice.

I stated my problem to you in a letter; the letter was forwarded; and in due time, your reply was published. I still have a copy of that reply. I was sincere in seeking your counsel, not only because I had implicit confidence in your judgment; but because I belived you were honestly rendering a public service, to which I, as a subscriber of The Post, was privileged to appeal. So, to "Christopher J." I say: "You are dead wrong, when you accuse Miss Haworth of faking correspondence." My only purpose in writing this is to maintain public confidence in the genuine service rendered. Sincerely J. H.

Tenders 'All-Out' Vote of Confidence

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have just finished reading your column today (July 17), based on the letter signed "Christopher J." Congratulations on your splendid answer. I am glad you told him off. Far from thinking of you as a phony and a fraud, foisting your writings on the public in pretense and deceit, I believe you are sincere, honest and truthful,—and, also, one of the best authorities in your line. DAILY READER.

She Rather Thought As 'Christopher' Did

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Congratulations on your "kayo" rejoinder to "Christopher J.," published July 29. I am copying the quotation you use, namely: "All seems infected that th' infected spy; as all looks yellow to the jaundic'd eye." (I presume it is from Shakespeare?) I often read your articles and find them interesting. However, I must confess that at times I have been in the same position as "Christopher J.," —which is to say, wondering if the problem could be genuine. Some of the letters are so astoundingly frank! But now that you have set us doubters straight, there should be no more skepticism. I admire your work. Sincerely, T. R. H.

A Familiar Aspect Of Audience Reaction

DEAR T. R. H.: Thank you,—and your fellow correspondents represented here today,—for the friendly vote of confidence. The quotation you like and want to keep is from Alexander Pope's "Essay on Criticism," part two, line 258. As for your half-sharing "Christopher's" belief that the letters published here just couldn't be true,—well, that is the tentative opinion of (I should think) perhaps 50 per cent of the audience. The query most frequently put to me, concerning this counselling service, is: "Do you really get those letters you publish every day?" The answer,—as I made clear to "Christopher,"—is: Yes, and thousands more. The information addressed to him was intended equally for all who have pondered the question. M. H.

If Your Home Is Restful, It's Well to Vacation There

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

WAR WORK and the transportation shortage here make summer at home the rule rather than the exception for most people. But that needn't be a hardship, as we realized when we visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Wolff. He is a busy manufacturer of book bindings and she is a volunteer worker and lecturer on nutrition which keeps her busy even, maybe we should say especially, during the summer months.

Their house is a remodeled affair in which old and new things have been cleverly harmonized into a distinguished, individual and highly comfortable place to live . . . perhaps one explanation of the unusually related feeling throughout this house stems from the fact that architecture, decorating and furniture designing were all done by one person, Calvert Coggeshall.

Spectacularly Pleasant

The dining room on the first floor of the house is a spectacularly pleasant room because the back wall is entirely of plate glass with doors leading right into the garden. This view into the garden is beautiful all the time, but fairly breathtaking at night when the garden is illuminated by concealed lights. The floor is gray marble . . . the walls off white . . . the dining table huge, round, modern and made of dull dark rosewood. The Victorian chairs are antique rosewood with circular backs . . . original Belter. Two wall niches holding large old Siamese dancing figures flank the fireplace . . . while opposite are banquettes upholstered in gray canvas to match the drapery fabric.

The living room is a cool and spacious room—with an almost empty feeling about it that is restful in this crowded world . . . at the same time it makes a pleasant place for dancing and music. The walls are off white, the mantel extraordinarily beautiful—of white marble in unusual design and with a pair of fine crystal candelabra on it. The floor is black, the sofa and side chairs covered in a dull gold fabric. The coffee table is made from an old gaming table with a checkerboard top of ebony and ivory squares. A long Chinese table holds a seventeenth century Siamese buddha at one end. Accessories are in gold and brass . . . curtains of sheer dull gold Indian silk. Indirect lighting is achieved by means of fluorescent units concealed behind fold-back screens set in two doorways. In the summer there's a matting rug to replace the white bearskin used here in the winter.

Forest Coolness

The library opens off the drawing room and overlooks the garden. The walls here are dark greenish gunmetal—the effect of cool deep forest shade on a summer day. Book shelves go to the ceiling on two walls to hold approximately 5000 books. A circular sofa under one book wall is in dark gray-green velvet with tufted back, and the draperies are to this same color. The loveseat and easy chair flanking the fireplace are in cream corduroy, and there are Belter side chairs. Some of the tables are modern . . . some are Victorian. Accessories are of brass and copper. There is a brilliant East Indian painting of the seventeenth century . . . a black stone Egyptian goddess, a bronze Indo-Chinese buddha.

The interest of this house, apart from the fact that it is clear and cool and restful for summer occupancy, is that it has combined many interests and treasures from different places and periods . . . coordinating them together with that sauve cosmopolitan finish that we associate with people of wide experience. There is nothing crowded or breathless about this house . . . it is smooth, and tailored and serene, a tranquil retreat from the city swirling around it and from the world at war.

Actress Grows Dandelion for Food

Hollywood, Calif. — Elisabeth Fraser, Hollywood actress, has bordered her Victory garden with rows of dandelions. Elisabeth claims that the tops are just as good and have as much vitamin value in them as spinach.

"In fact," Elizabeth says, "people in California needn't worry about it if anything should happen to our spinach-seed crops. There are plenty of vacant lots and roadsides that are filled with curly dock, shepherd's-purse and dandelion tops which can be cooked in place of cultivated greens."

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New Process Banishes Pain From Permanent

GONE ARE THE DAYS when you subjected your hair and self to heat and discomfort while getting a permanent wave. A new process called the Liquidcool-Circlette eliminates heat, heavy equipment and rigid tension. As shown in the picture, the girl is completely relaxed while the operator sprays her hair to curly loveliness. For information concerning this process call NAtional 4200, Extension 259

FOR a streamlined coiffure such as this—simple, smart, flattering and easily manageable: a boon to all busy women—have your hair permanently waved by the new cold process method, described below

Order a Cold Wave in This Hot Weather

By Carolyn Abbott
Post Beauty Editor

"A LONG, COLD one, please." That's a familiar statement heard in the good old summertime. Now it's possible to say, "A short, cold one, please," when looking for something to help you out in the hot Washington summer days. In modern beauty parlance you are ordering a cold permanent wave.

Can you imagine getting a permanent wave with no application of heat and comfortably reclining while you get it? And it's no dream either that gone are the heavy metal gadgets and pads.

This new process, called the Liquidcool-Circlette Permanent Wave, is revolutionizing the art of permanent waving. It is given without heat, heaters or steam. It is even given without a machine, and the customary pad. This is the way it is done:

No Heavy Solution

The hair is wet with ordinary tap water instead of the usual heavy solutions, thereby eliminating almost 70 per cent of the usual weight. Then the hair is wound. After the winding of the hair, you recline over a shampoo basin and with much comfort a lovely, blissful wave is sprayed into your hair.

This method of permanenting has come about through scientific findings. First the operator analyzes your hair. A few hairs are cut off and a test curl is given in a test tube. In this way the right control can be given to your specific type of hair. You can have a loose wave, a medium tight curl or a very tight curl.

Discoloration Eliminated

Because of no heat application, the possibility of discoloration is eliminated, as in the case of silvery hair. And hair that is extremely fine and silky, limp, bleached or dyed, goes through the new process with as fine results as hair in its natural state.

This new type of wave is being featured at a local beauty salon. Not only do they invite you to come for consultation and to tell you of this new method, but they will give a complimentary test curl.

Do You Run to Fat? Cut Down On Cream, Sugar in Summer

By Ida Jean Kain

MOVE over in the breeze of the electric fan and I will tell you of a diet that will keep you cool and reduce your weight.

Take your cue from the calories, not the temperature, of a food. It's reasonable to suppose that a cup of hot black coffee makes you hotter than iced coffee with cream and sugar. But the inside story is just the contrary.

Calories and fuel are the same thing, and the clear black coffee doesn't contain a calorie, while the cream and sugar in your iced beverage contribute several hundred. Now, these heat units must either be burned as energy or stored as fat. And you're putting out a minimum of energy these hot days! So your cold drink, which is ultimately heating, is also fattening.

Leave Off Trimmings

If you would go right down the line of your favorite summer dishes and drinks, and leave off all the trimmings, you could lose 2 pounds a week. All the fresh fruits and vegetables are low in calories, and you need lots of them. But you don't need rich cream on berries, or mayonnaise and French dressing on salads, or butter on the vegetables.

All the extras that are high in fats are full of calories. And sugar is another summer item that bears watching. Use just half as much sugar for your iced beverages and berries as you have been in the habit of using. As soon as you get used to less you will prefer it.

It is just as important to keep your menu balanced in hot weather as in cold. You need a certain amount of the protective foods and you need them regardless of the season.

Be sure to have your two glasses of skim milk or buttermilk every day, or to eat the equivalent of two glasses of milk in some form. Milk on cereal can account for one glass. You also need an egg and a serving of lean meat, chicken or fish. Often hot weather menus are too low in protein. Then for the balance of the day's meals have fruits and vegetables, whole grain or enriched bread, and a small amount of butter.

Summer Diet

With no more ado about it than that, you have a fine summer diet. Of course, you can't supplement your meals with ice cream or frozen custard or soft drinks two or three times a day and lose any weight. At that rate, it's a cinch you will put on 6 to 10 pounds before the hot weather goes. But if you'll cut down on the trimmings or plan menus like the one given here you can lose that amount in the same time.

BALANCED SLIMMING MENU

	Calories
BREAKFAST	
Orange juice, ½ glass	55
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	80
Whole wheat toast, 1 slice	60
Butter, 1 pat	80
Coffee, clear	
	205
LUNCHEON	
Sliced egg sandwich (Reducer's Dressing)	230
Stewed tomatoes, hot, ¾ cup	35
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	345
DINNER	
Chicken broiler (half of 2-pound broiler)	100
Broccoli	50
Carrots ¾ cup	45
Butter 1 pat	80
Hot roll	100
Watercress and cucumber salad (Reducer's French Dressing)	10
Fresh peach shortcake	250
	605
TOTAL	1175

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to collect the samples which carpet retailers are removing from their color and quality lines. (Many colors and grades are being discontinued.) Sew the samples together to make colorful patchwork rugs and runners

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay, author of "The Gentler Sex," is on vacation. Her column will be resumed on her return

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous — due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

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Stringent Curbs On Auto Use Believed Near

RUBBER, from Page 1.

crat) of Oklahoma who piloted the bill through the Senate, expressed a similar view.

Tomorrow's WPB meeting will be faced with demands of numerous Government officials for Nation-wide gasoline rationing as a step to conserve tires now on the cars of the Nation's civilians, and protests by other officials and members of Congress against such action.

Another development in the rubber situation here yesterday was a denial by Arthur E. Pew, jr., vice president of the Houdry Process Corp., that the Government had contracted with his firm to make butadiene for 600,000 tons of synthetic rubber next year.

"This would be good news, if true," Pew said. "I regret to say, however, that the Houdry Process Corp. has no contract with any Government agency for the use of its butadiene process. We have sought and continue to seek to negotiate such contracts, but so far we have been unsuccessful."

He repeated his belief that the Houdry process for making butadience, main ingredient of synthetic rubber, is the quickest and cheapest method of any petroleum process and would entail the least use of critical methods.

At the same time, Pew made public the letter he has sent to Senator Gillette, who is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee investigating the synthetic rubber situation, in which he took exception to testimony given the committee by Rubber Reserve officials concerning the Houdry process.

Pew contended that a tabulation filed by P. C. Keith, an official of the Rubber Reserve Co., in support of his argument that the Houdry process would require more critical materials than that used by competing processes was a "distortion of the true facts" presented to the Senate committee by Clarence H. Thayer, engineer for the Houdry firm. Pew asserted that Keith was comparing material requirements for a complete using the Houdry process with material requirements for just a part of a plant employing the competitive process.

Besides questioning the RRC view that a sufficient supply of butylene would be available as a raw feed stock for rubber under the process approved by that Government agency, Pew endeavored to rebut the contention of Michael J. Madigan, in charge of construction for the RRC that Houdry had only "injected" himself into the picture after the Government's program had already been decided upon. The Houdry official pointed out that his firm first filed its data on April 10 last while Mr. Madigan, appearing before the committee on July 15, had said that the program had been "set" about a fortnight previously.

Parleys to Start On Cargo Planes

PLANES, from Page 1.

for increased production of cargo planes.

In addition to the listed witnesses at the Lee committee hearings, Simon Lake, submarine inventor, last night wired The Post that he would be a witness and would "reveal the solution of your submarine menace." His message added:

"As one of the inventors of the modern submarine I know what the Axis nations can do with it.

"For 30 years I have warned that battleships, cruisers, destroyers, patrol boats of any kind, nor even airplanes could not effectively stop its destructive toll of ships, their crews and cargoes. I say now that we have not yet seen the full fury of the submarines such as will probably descend upon us in the days to come.

May Reveal Methods

"I am glad that the Senate committee has given me the opportunity to explain how this menace may successfully be overcome.

"I have refrained from making public some of my plans fearing our enemies would use them against us, but from information recently received and from evidence of enemy operations they are apparently using these methods and are planning to use them even more extensively. I feel the time has come to tell our people about them."

Women Warned About Cosmetics

COSMETICS, from Page 1.

hair dyes and rinses. In this group, however, were several cosmetics used more in beauty parlors than in the home."

Majority of the women questioned were willing to follow the Government's recommendations that they buy the things they use most in larger containers, OPA said. WPB is encouraging purchases of larger sizes in lipstick, face powder, deodorants and the like. It is all part of a conservation program to simplify cosmetic containers and eliminate the thousands of small shapes and sizes, which waste materials and labor.

Diplomat Dies

San Salvador, Aug. 3 (INS).—Dr. Miguel Angel Araujo, 82-year-old foreign minister of El Salvador, died today.

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Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DOROTHY FOSTER, young Atlanta business woman, will assume duties here as an assistant to the director of the feminine naval reserve

New Zealand's Capital Shaken By Heavy Quake

Wellington, New Zealand, Aug. 2 (U.P.).—A severe earthquake shook the lower half of north island, the more densely populated of New Zealand's two main islands, at 3:50 a. m. today, driving residents in nightgowns and pajamas from homes as chimneys toppled and window panes broke.

The temblor caused further widespread damage in towns which were hit badly by the June 24 earthquake.

Wellington itself apparently had no casualties, but there were many hair-breadth escape. Damage was large.

Some streets were roped off because of the danger of falling debris from weakened buildings. A 30-ton parapet crashed onto the pavement from one structure.

British Plane Losses in July Exceeded Foe's

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 2.—The destruction of 424 Axis planes during July in Britain, Continental Europe, the Middle East and at sea was claimed today by the air ministry, which acknowledged loss of 432 by the R. A. F. in the same month.

British fighter planes last night went on offensive patrols over German-occupied territory while the Luftwaffe made a short sharp attack on Norwich, east coast town, killing a few persons. Two of the British planes failed to return.

An air ministry communique tonight said:

"Spitfires on offensive patrol attacked railway targets and barges in the Low Countries this afternoon. One of our aircraft is missing."

The R. A. F. shot a German bomber into the sea during a series of east and south coast daylight raids in which bombs were dropped and a small number of casualties caused.

149 Lost at Malta

In its tabulation of plane losses, the ministry said 55 Axis planes were destroyed over Britain, 58 on the continent; 307 in the Middle East (149 shot down at Malta) and four at sea. The R. A. F. lost 251 planes over Europe and 181 in the Middle East.

Since the first of the year, the ministry said, the home defenses and pilots sweeping over Europe had destroyed 173 German bombers.

Michael O'Reilly Dies; Irish-American Editor

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—Michael O'Reilly, 79, former editor of the Gaelic American, an Irish-American weekly newspaper, died today. Born in County Kerry, Ireland, O'Reilly came to the United States in 1887.

He was a founder of the Friends of Irish Freedom and a member of the Clan-Na-Gael and the American Irish Historical Society. He was an authority on ancient Gaelic manuscripts.

'No Imagination'

Labor Chief Criticizes War Leaders

By International News Service

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Criticism of the Nation's war leaders for showing "lack of imagination" and a demand for a second front in Europe, were voiced today by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.).

"Labor would be derelict in its duty if it did not express its disappointment at the lack of imagination which has thus far been displayed by those in charge of our armed forces and those who have been intrusted with supplying them," Thomas declared.

The union president first spoke over a radio network, and then appeared before a rally sponsored at Chicago's Grant Park by the C. I. O. Industrial Council. The crowd, estimated at 8000, cheered his demands for a second front.

"Civilians cannot with finality determine exact military, naval or air strategy," he said. "We do not have all the facts, and much of the military information must necessarily remain the secrets of those directing our armed forces.

"Yet we know enough to feel that one imperative need is the establishment in Europe as soon as posible of a second front. The cables daily tell of the brave struggle of the Russian army. If the Soviet Union is vanquished our own future will be exceedingly difficult.

"We do not need to approve of communism to realize that if Russia is knocked out of the war, it will mean the loss of hundreds of thousands additional American lives before Hitler and Japan are defeated."

Thomas declared that a short-sighted, "can't be done" attitude still prevails in sections of the armed forces and war industries, and added:

"Labor demands that hands enmeshed in red tape and outmoded traditions be removed from our defense setup."

Nazis Will Open Second Front If We Don't, Forum Is Told

A grand invasion of the Middle East and India, if not a direct assault on Great Britain, probably will be launched early this fall by some 200 divisions of Nazi-Fascist troops unless Britain and the United States open a second European front and save the outnumbered and desperately pressed Russian armies, Capt. Sergei N. Kournakoff declared last night.

The author of the recent best selling "Russia's Fighting Forces," Captain Kournakoff issued his warning during the course of a Nation-wide debate broadcast from Washington on the "American Forum of the Air." Paired with the speaker in his contention that a second land front can be opened now was Alexander Kiralfy, author of another best seller, "Victory in the Pacific," and teamed against them were Forrest Davis, magazine writer, and John MacCormac, Washington correspondent of the New York Times.

Time Grows Short

"From a military viewpoint the opening of a second land front in Europe now is an absolute necessity," said Capt. Kournakoff, who expressed the opinion that no aerial action will be sufficiently effective "in the few remaining weeks."

"A second front has been the nightmare of the great German general staff since Moltke the Elder. That nightmare must now come true," he said.

Kiralfy argued that a second front in Europe, if possible, "would solve most of our problems," but pointed to the Middle East as a potential second front which should be utilized if the United Nations are unable to mount a land offensive in already have important forces and supplies, and we can reach this region more safely than a continental European front—though the distance is great. The combined forces in this region, including the Red armies in the Caucasus, would represent a growing menace to the Nazi rear whether the enemy struck at the Urals or at Britain. They would also have an eye to the Japanese threat to India."

Difficulties Cited

Recalling that not for centuries has Europe or England been invaded, Davis pointed to the tremendous array of manpower, equipment and shipping required to open a second front, and expressed the belief that we cannot now open that front. His guess, he said, was founded on the "belief that if we could, we would."

"However," he said, "I do not think the concentration of American forces in the British Isles is meaningless. Our troops are not in northern Ireland to cut peat or entertain the peasantry.

"No one can say with any assurance when the balance will turn from can't to can."

MacCormac said "our best chance of victory is through airpower," and argued that the preparation for such an air assault is "only a fraction of that necessary for a seaborne invasion." Much of that preparation, he said, is already made.

He disputed the theory that only by occupying an enemy's territory can you defeat him, and contended that the United Nations are not prepared to launch a land offensive that will stick.

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Your Hair Grows Faster in Summer

"It is a well known phenomenon that in the summer the growth of hair is more rapid," says Dr. Arnold Lorand, Vienna Dermatologist.

THAT hair grows faster in the summer than at any other season is a scientific observation made by various authorities. Why not take advantage of this seasonal peculiarity by starting now to give your hair the care and attention which it deserves?

First, let Thomas remove those dandruff scales which may be causing your scalp itch. A Thomas expert can also tell you how and when to expose your hair to the sun and what to do about excessive perspiration on the scalp. Come in and see for yourself why a quarter-million other persons have turned their scalp problems over to Thomas experts. Consultation and advice is gladly given (in private) without charge or obligation.

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"Thanks for the Rubber that Saved his Life!"

Already in America any one of a million mothers might have written that line. Planned is an army of six million, many of them destined for overseas.

On every transport there is life-saving equipment for every man . . . on every plane that flies far over the water there is a rubber boat. Such essential protection must not be skimped. It is unthinkable.

In hundreds of ways rubber contributes to the efficiency of ships, the speed of planes, to the precision of arms manufacture.

But where is the rubber coming from? The shortage is critical. Even now our army has been asked to cut its requirements 25 per cent.

Precious lives will be sacrificed unless each one of us helps. Will *you* do your part to the utmost limit? Will you take watchful care of your tires and every other rubber product you own so that they will last for the duration of the war?

Will you go further . . . and regard the collection of scrap rubber, steel and tin as continually necessary until the war is over? Look in your attic, your basement, in the vacant lot near your house. Salvage every bit of old rubber you can lay your hands on.

Don't let up . . . remember, your effort may save the life of your boy, or the Jones boy—next door—who is fighting your fight.

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1942 13

RESUMES TOMORROW

The Federal Diary will reappear tomorrow morning, with the return from vacation of Jerry Kluttz.

They Stayed for the Sermon

Houston, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP).—Dr. William H. Jacobs, pastor of the Independent Church, reversed the collection plate procedure today. At the end of his sermon, he gave each person present a dollar—and the advice that the money be used to help the needy.

But the Nazis Won't Like It

Chicago, Aug. 2 (INS).—Max Jamowski tonight feels better knowing that 46 pounds of sheet tin brought from Germany will go back to the Axis in the form of destruction. A concert pianist, he brought the metal here as a lining of a piano crate. "Send this back to Germany in bullets, tanks and airplanes," he said.

Registration Will Close Saturday

Montgomery County Voters Are Urged To Qualify for Primary Elections

Next Saturday will be the deadline for the registration of Montgomery County, Md., residents desiring to participate in the primaries September 8 and general elections November 4.

Ample opportunities are provided for registration before then, it was said at the county supervisor of elections office at Rockville. The permanent board of registration will be in session every day during the week at the office of the election supervisor between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. except Saturday when the board will sit until midnight.

Supplemental boards will be in session in the following places from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. daily:

Monday—Chevy Chase Firehouse and the County Service Building in Silver Spring; Tuesday—Chevy Chase Firehouse, County Service Building at Silver Spring and the Clarksburg School; Wednesday—Westbrook School, Barnsville Community Hall, Gaithersburg Masonic Hall, St. James Chapel at Garrett Park and the County Building in Silver Spring; Thursday—County Building at Bethesda, County Building in Bethesda, County Building at Silver Spring and the Takoma Park Firehouse; Friday—Piney Branch Apartments in Silver Spring and the County Building at Silver Spring, and Saturday—County Service Buildings at Bethesda and Silver Spring.

Canteen Corps To Give Benefit

A benefit horse show will be staged by the Canteen Corps of the Montgomery County Red Cross next Sunday at Ray Farm on East-West Highway near Chevy Chase, beginning at 10 a. m.

Proceeds of the show will go toward extending the corps' program of providing entertainment for members of the armed services in the county.

Twenty-five-dollar war bonds are to be awarded winners in 15 classes and trophies will be given in the hunter and jumper championship only, according to Mrs. Thelma Vernon of Silver Spring, chairman of the show committee.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Canteen Corps, under the direction of Mrs. Marshall U. Beebe, commander of the unit.

Father McCormick Appointed Chaplain

The Rev. Leo McCormick, assistant pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Silver Spring, has been appointed chaplain of the Rosensteel Council of the Knights of Columbus in Montgomery County, it was announced yesterday by Leo Koepfle, newly elected grand knight.

Koepfle will appoint his standing committees for the coming year at a meeting of the organization Tuesday at 8:30 at the Rosensteel Hall, adjoining St. John's Church in Forest Glen.

War Work Boosts U. S. Need for Clerks, Physicists

A continuing need for clerks, junior grade physicists and metallurgists, and freight rate and passenger rate clerks was reported last night by the Civil Service Commission.

Examinations for clerks are open until further notice to persons at least 16 years of age who live within a 50-mile radius of the District. The pay is $1440 a year, although some appointments will be made to $1260 clerkships.

The junior physicists and metallurgists will be paid $2000, and the annual salary for freight and passenger rate clerks is $2300, or $2600 in land grant work. Special training is required for these positions.

Maryland Births Show Big Increase

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—The increase in births over deaths was far greater in Maryland during the first six months of 1942 than during any corresponding period for many years, Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State Health Department, has announced.

Riley said there were 6900 more births than deaths reported during the period in comparison with an excess of 4500 births during the corresponding period of 1941 and 2963 in 1940.

Births totalled 18,041 for the six months against 16,123 for 1941 and 14,837 for 1940. Deaths totalled 11,237 against 11,594 for 1941 and 11,874 for 1940.

Deaths from degenerative diseases, respiratory diseases and motor vehicle accidents showed favorable decreases during the period, Riley reported.

Mrs. M. E. Holohan Rites Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Mary E. Holohan, 70, 1109 M Street Northwest, who died Saturday at Georgetown University Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3331 Georgia Avenue Northwest.

High requiem mass will be said at Immaculate Conception Church, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mrs. Holohan, who was born in County Clare, Ireland, came to this country 50 years ago. She was the wife of the late Martin C. Holohan.

Survivors are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elder Holohan of Washington; a niece, Miss Mary Keane, and seven grandchildren.

Coeds Conduct Nursery

Photo by Haley.

CHILD STUDY COURSE—A day nursery for children of preschool age is being conducted at the College Park Elementary School daily from 9 a. m. until noon by coed members of the child study course at the University of Maryland. Jean Mason aids Frances Knox, 3, with her brush wielding at the nursery as Tim Merrill, 2, supervises from the sidelines

Services Need 2½ Million Pints of Blood

Two and a half million pints of blood must be collected by the American Red Cross within the next year to meet the rising demand of the military services, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced yesterday.

Pointing to the fact that deliveries up to June 30 exceeded by more than 80,000 pints the amount requested, Maj. Gen. James C. Magee and Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Army and Navy, declared in a joint statement, congratulating the American people on the generous response up to date:

"We are confident that this same generous public response will be given to the expanded program. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that the collection and processing of the blood is a mass production job for which thousands of donors will be needed each week if our armed forces are to be fully supplied."

About 50,000 donors a week will be required to fill the quota, Davis said, and he added that the present number of 18 Red Cross Blood Donor Centers will be increased to meet the emergency. To the regret of the Red Cross, blood donations of persons in many sections of the country will still be impossible since the blood must reach a processing laboratory within 24 hours, and Blood Donor Centers must therefore be limited to areas near laboratories. Facilities are being rapidly expanded, though, Chairman Davis declared, and present capacity is big enough to meet the required quota.

The local Blood Donor Center is located at Navy Hospital, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest.

H. T. De Groot's Funeral Is Set For Wednesday

Funeral services for Harry Thomas De Groot, 70, who died Saturday afternoon at his home, 1101 Euclid Street Northwest, after a long illness, will be held Wednesday at 1 p. m. in the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

A native of Michigan, Mr. De Groot came to Washington when he was 11 and had resided here ever since. A former member of the National Guard, from which he retired with the rank of captain, he spent many years in the Government service and at the time of his death was an office employe of the General Electric Co. in the Shoreham Building.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret S. De Grooot, and five children, Harry C. De Groot, William M. De Groot, Mrs. Elsie Parker and Mrs. Margaret Kienast, all of Washington, and Dr. Alfred T. De Groot of Drake University.

Two Men Killed In Leesburg Crash

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 2.—Two Negroes were killed and five are in Loudoun County Hospital as a result of a three-car collision in Purcellville early this morning. The dead are Willis Grayson, 28, and his sister-in-law, Louise Grayson, both of this county. The accident occurred near an intersection in the western end of town.

Alexandria Asks Blackout Exemption

Alexandria defense officials will request Gov. Colgate Darden to exempt the city from an order designating the night of August 11 as the date of a State-wide all-night practice blackout, on the ground that any attempt to black out Alexandria without participation of the District would be "virtually useless," according to City Manager Carl Budwesky.

With Arlington County officials having already announced they do not intend to participate in the State test, Budwesky said he would request the Governor to eliminate Alexandria from the blackout program.

The request, Budwesky pointed out, is in line with a previous statement in which local defense officials described the city's defense interests as "more closely aligned to those of the metropolitan area than the rest of Virginia."

Any attempt to black out the northern Virginia area while the District "remains ablaze with light," he said, would be an inadequate test of the area's air-raid preparedness program.

Alexandria Election Officials Appointed

Registrars, judges and clerks for each of Alexandria's six wards have been chosen for Tuesday's Democratic primary in which a party candidate will be nominated for election to Congress from the Eighth Virginia District, according to announcement by James N. Colasanto, secretary of the city electoral board.

Candidates for the nomination are Representative Howard W. Smith, incumbent, and former Mayor Emmett C. Davison, both residents of Alexandria. Polling places and officials have been named as follows:

First Ward, city armory, 200 block of South Royal Street—Scott Grimm, registrar; Nicholas A. Colasanto and Robert A. Bowman, judges, and T. J. Scott 4th and L. J. Brenner, clerks. Second Ward, city hall, 100 block North Royal Street—Dr. F. C. Creighton, registrar; Edward T. Lannon and Reuben R. Hayman, judges, and Richard M. Wright and John J. Nusent, clerks. Third Ward—Odd Fellows Hall, 200 block North Columbus Street—Norman Lees, registrar; Oliver S. Stone and Hannon K. Norris, judges; Charles A. Sherwood and H. A. Stewart, clerks. Fourth Ward, Friendship Firehouse, 100 block South Alfred Street—George H. Railing, registrar; J. Y. Dyson and Stanley Dreifus, judges, and C. F. Dyson and Clarence F. Dyson, clerks. Fifth Ward, Burke's store, Commonwealth Avenue and Walnut Street—William M. Topping, registrar; John W. Trulloch and Robert F. Green, judges, and Franklin P. Backus and Harry Pedder, clerks. Sixth Ward, WPA sewing center, 3600 block Mount Vernon Avenue—John A. Logan, registrar; J. R. Johnson and Edward W. Downey, judges, and W. T. Gary and John R. Hardina, clerks.

Maryland to Get 1636 Bicycles During August

Baltimore, Aug. 2 (AP).—The OPA has alloted Maryland 1636 bicycles for August.

Baltimore City received 664, while the rest of the State was given 952.

Local rationing boards, the announcement said, may have a few additional bicycles from unused July quotas to add to their August allotment.

Quotas by counties: Allegany, Cumberland division, 52; Anne Arundel, 64; Allegany, Westernport division, 8; Baltimore County, 148; Calvert, 6; Caroline, 16; Carroll, 42; Cecil, 24; Charles, 12; Dorchester, 20; Frederick, 52; Garrett, 10; Harford, 38; Howard, 14; Kent, 78; Montgomery, 114; Prince Georges, 90; Queen Annes, 8; St. Marys, 8; Somerset, 10; Talbot, 14; Washington, 70; Wicomico, 36, and Worcester, 18.

Va. Primary Fight Whirls To Finish

Spotlight on Race Between Davison And Smith as State Prepares to Vote

With only two of Virginia's nine congressional representatives facing opposition in the Democratic primary tomorrow, principal interest in the Old Dominion centers on the nearby Eighth District race, where Representative Howard W. Smith, ardent foe of what he calls "labor racketeering," is opposed for the party nomination by Emmett C. Davison, general secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Machinists.

There was a perceptible increase in campaign activities last week, with the opposing candidates exchanging verbal punches on several occasions, and the contest windup is expected to be a bitter one. With many of the Eighth District precincts reporting a wide increase in qualified voting strength, an all-time record vote is not considered unlikely.

Despite the claim of Davison supporters that the lone issue in the campaign is "unity in the war effort," Smith's repeated attacks against labor policies appear to be the focal point of public interest in the campaign.

During the past week the labor question assumed a major role in the campaign, with charges by Smith supporters that Davison, while employed in a "high labor position," built Alexandria homes with non-union labor, and that he had used the name of an Alexandria labor union official on his campaign stationary without the official's permission. The charges have produced a storm of controversy and for the time being at least sidetracked Davison's "all out to win the war" platform.

Heaviest voting is expected in Alexandria, since both candidates are residents of the city, and in nearby Arlington, where both have numerous supporters. A comparatively light vote is anticipated in the rural sections, where most of the porters that the lone issue in the district's voting strength lies.

In the Eighth District, as in all other sections of the Old Dominion, polls will be open from sunrise, at 5:11 a. m., to sunset, at 7:17 p. m.

A heated contest also is expected in the Sixth District, where Representative Clifton Woodrum is opposed by Moss A. Plunkett. Issues there are similar to those in the Eighth District, with Plunkett pledging his full support to the war effort. He has been indorsed by a joint State committee composed of C. I. O. and A. F. L. labor members.

In the other seven districts, incumbent Congressmen are unopposed for renomination in the primary, although minor contests are expected to develop in connection with the general election in November in the form of Republican, Socialist and Independent opposition.

Roads Deteriorate As Traffic Falls

Winchester, Va., Aug. 2.—Resident Highway Engineer F. M. Yellott said today that while traffic is down at least 40 per cent compared to the same time a year ago and is steadily decreasing, the principal highways in his district are showing signs of deterioration.

This he attributes to excessive moisture caused by the heavy rains this summer, or heavier loads now being carried by buses and trucks as well as increased bus and truck traffic.

Yellott cited the recent change in the statute, allowing truckers to increase their gross weight from 35,000 pounds to 40,000 pounds to conform with a universal weight law.

Vote Officials Named In Prince William

Manassas, Va., Aug. 2.—Voting places and judges for Prince William County precincts have been listed by the County Electoral Board as follows: Manassas, R. L. Byrd, G. G. Allen, J. H. Burke; Aden, W. B. Kerlin, L. J. Bowman, J. E. Marshall; Occoquan, J. A. Musselman, J. J. Nicholson R. S. Hall; Brentsville, Frank Egan, jr., J. C. Keys, H. W. Hensley; Nokesville, W. V. Spitler, W. F. Hale, W. R. Free; Greenwich, M. B. Leech, Raymond L. Ellis, A. A. Bell; Wellington, C. W. Vetter, N. A. Wheeler, J. D. Wheeler; Hickory Grove, Robert George, E. P. Watson, W. R. Gossom; Catharpin, L. J. Pattie, W. E. Senseney, E. N. Pattie; Waterfall, W. W. Wright, Wade S. Smith, R. R. Smith; Haymarket, George Gossom, W. W. Butler, A. B. Rust; Independent Hill, E. L. Herring, G. M. Copen, Michael Oleyar; Horton, Clarence Herndon, R. B. Tolson, Malcolm D. Herndon; Token, J. M. Barbee, R. W. Cornwell, Delly Cornwell; Dumfries, W. W. Sisson, George F. Waters, Eastman Keyes; Joplin, E. O. Slingerland, William F. Keyes, Earl Williams; Potomac, H. Ewing Wall, N. F. Bourne, W. A. Keys; Hoadly, H. C. Purcell, Wade H. Davis, Malcolm Reid.

The commissioners of primary are: R. S. Hall, Occoquan; A. B. Rust, Haymarket; W. F. Hale, Nokesville; John H. Burke, Manassas, and N. A. Wheeler, Wellington.

Britain Soon to Ban Making of Neckties

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London, Aug. 2.—A ban on the manufacture of neckties for the duration of the war is expected to be announced shortly by the Board of Trade.

Crepe rubber soles for footwear have been prohibited by the Ministry of Supply. Balata and guttapercha may be used only under special license, and the Ministry of Supply has offered to buy up all crepe rubber that shoe manufacturers and repairers may have in stock.

Greenbelt To Request Hospital

All Equipment, Land Available Now, Sponsors Say in Article

A plan calling for the establishment of several smaller hospital units in different sections of Prince Georges County Md., rather than one large centrally located county hospital, has been proposed by the Greenbelt Cooperator, weekly newspaper in Greenbelt, Md.

Proponents of the plan point out that Prince Georges County covers an area nearly seven times the size of the District of Columbia and that even if a county hospital were centrally located, it would be unlikely that it could adequately serve all the 100,0000 people of the county.

In fathering the plan, the Cooperator editors suggested Greenbelt as an ideal site for one of the smaller units. Greenbelt, when it is fully populated this fall, will have a population of more than 7000 persons, making it the largest town in the county, it was said. Greenbelt formerly had a small hospital of its own, but it later ceased operation because of its inability to meet operating expenses. The expensive equipment of the hospital, unobtainable now from other sources, is going to waste, but is still available if a hospital is situated in the town.

"Greenbelt," the editorial continues, "is a perfect site, one that requires no grading, is quickly accessible to several arterial highways. Sewers, one of the hurdles several proposed sites have failed to clear, are already laid here, cutting expenses tremendously. Land, which must either be donated by private citizens or bought by the Government in other towns, in Greenbelt already belongs to the Government."

The suggestion was made by the Cooperator after county authorities had run into difficulties in finding a site for a 150-bed hospital the Federal Government had offered to build in the county for defense purposes. Several sites considered by the county commissioners were later discarded because of the "unreasonable" price asked by the owners and several others were rejected because sewer facilities were unavailable.

No official action has been taken by Greenbelt administrative authorities on the plan to locate a county hospital in the town, but several officials have indicated that such action may be forthcoming. Several months ago the Greenbelt Town Council filed formal application with the Federal Works Agency for funds to build a hospital in the town. The application is now under consideration.

Daniel G. Joseph Funeral Set For Tomorrow

Funeral services for Daniel G. Joseph, 70, vice president of the Seat Pleasant (Md.) Bank, who died Saturday at Sibley Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at his home, 300 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, at 9:30 a. m.

Requiem mass will be said at St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, at 10 a. m., and burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Joseph, real estate agent and drug store owner in Seat Pleasant, was a native of New York and came to Maryland 33 years ago. He was a member of the Lions' Club of Seat Pleasant.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary V. Joseph and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred C. Kunlo, both of Seat Pleasant, and a son, Daniel G. Joseph, jr., of Alexandria, Va.

Third One of Irish Quintuplets Dies

Dublin, Aug. 2 (AP).—The third Leydon quintuplet, a boy, died early today in the National Maternity Hospital where he and his brother and sister had been brought yesterday from their birthplace in County Sligo, 200 miles away.

The two survivors who are in a special incubator were reported to be doing as well as could be expected. They weigh between 2 and 3½ pounds. The first two, girls, died shortly after they were born to Mrs. Thomas Leydon, wife of a farmer at Breaghway.

Dr. De Valera, a skilled maternity physician and son of Eire's prime minister, was aiding in the efforts to save the two survivors.

Mrs. Spinney Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Jane L. Spinney, 54, who died Friday at Sibley Memorial Hospital after a long illnesis, will be held today at 10 a. m. at Chambers' funeral home, 317 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Spinney, the wife of Myles A. Spinney, 1620 C Street Northeast, came here from Connecticut 10 years ago.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Olive Abbe of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. R. H. Beeman of New York.

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Postlude By Ray C. B. Brown

Recital at Phillips Warmly Received Despite the Heat

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents Elena de Sayn and Robert Ruckman in a program of music for Sunday afternoon. Compositions by Ludwig Beethoven, Leo Ruygork, Walter Nash, Lewis Lane, Henry Gregor and Anton Rubinstein.

Continuing its hospitable series of free recitals on Sunday afternoons for service men and Government employes, Phillips Memorial Gallery presented yesterday two resident artists in an unusual program. Elena de Sayn, who plays violin with equal adroitness, and Robert Ruckman, who is proficient as organist and pianist, joined their talents in readings of three rarely heard compositions for viola and piano. Sultry weather was no deterrent for the auditors who filled the room and rewarded the executants with appreciative applause.

BROWN

The first of the recondite items on the program was the sonata in F major which Beethoven composed for horn and piano in 1800 and published as Opus 17. It was written for the horn virtuoso, Giovanni Punto, and is occasionally heard when a good horn player is ambitious enough to give a recital. The story goes that Beethoven, in his frequently exasperating way, did not finish the sonata until the day before Punto played it in public, and one is left to imagine what Punto thought about that. In the version used yesterday, the horn part was transcribed by Hans Neumann for viola with felicitous effect. The music is good early Beethoven, eager in spirit and romantic in mood.

Another transcription, as far as the piano part is concerned, was Leo Ruygrok's "Poeme," Op. 20, for alto and orchestra, an interesting and able work in somewhat the same style as Chausson's similarly titled piece for violin and orchestra. A native of Utrecht, Roygrok is a violoncellist and conductor as well as a composer with something to say. His writing for the viola is sympathetic, utilizing the lower tones of the instrument with particular eloquence.

The third rarity was Anton Rubinstein's F minor sonata, Op. 49, the only piece of chamber music he wrote for the viola-piano combination. It is in Rubinstein's characteristic stylistic mixture of clear and poetic theme-writing with turbid rhetoric and a good deal of Lisztian glitter in the piano part. For all his fault of expansive expression, Rubinstein deserves better treatment than the neglect from which most of his works now suffer.

Mr. Ruckman alone played three entertaining American piano pieces: "Au Clair de la Lune" by Walter Nash, of Washington; "Fragments (after Lucretius") by Lewis Lane, of New York, and "Norrland Scherzo" by Henry Gregor, formerly of Washington and now of Miami. Mr. Nash's piece is not in the least a shimmering reflection of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," but a witty and amusing variational treatment of the old French song. Mr. Lane may be the only composer, as far as I know, who has been inspired by Lucretius and I could not see in his romantic musings any of the scepticism of the Roman poet-philosopher. Mr. Gregor's scherzo has a gusty humor as a leaven for its technical weightiness.

B'nai B'rith's Relief Gifts Total $700,000

B'nai B'rith's contributions to war relief and refugee agencies since the outbreak of the European war amount to $700,000, the central administrative board of the organization announced yesterday. Of this total, $170,000 has been made available since Pearl Harbor.

The newest allocations, all made from B'nai B'rith's war service fund, were reported to be $2000 to Russian War Relief, $1000 to the University in Exile in New York City, $500 to United China Relief and $250 each to the British War Relief Society and the Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

B'nai B'rith's war service program strives to meet any demands resulting from the ravages of war and has found expression in contributions of similar character to different Allied war relief agencies, the American Red Cross and the Jewish community of Honolulu, the board stated.

Another grant of $1000 was made to the Daniel Sieff Institute in Palestine which is engaged in important chemical research work connected with the war effort, it was announced.

Thurmont to Aid Burned-Out Family

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 2 (AP).—Local residents are putting on a general drive to aid a family of 12 left homeless when their seven-room house was destroyed by fire July 23.

Only a few pieces of furniture were saved from the home of Clarence Andrew, his wife, six daughters ranging in age from 2 to 14 years, and four sons between 13 months and 10 years of age, and a tragedy of more serious proportions was only narrowly avoided.

William Stambaugh and Allen Knott, neighbors, detected the blaze and aroused the family.

The family was moved into a vacant house on the farm of Harry Stambaugh and Mayor William J. Stoner issued a call for assistance. Since then gifts of furniture, cooking utensils, food, dishes and clothing have been pouring in. A theater was enlisted and expects to put on a benefit performance, all proceeds going to the family.

Storm Isolates Opequon Section

Winchester, Va., Aug. 2.—A severe electrical storm which struck the Opequon section of Frederick County isolated the community for several hours.

A bolt struck the residence of Mrs. Laura Pritchard, leveling a chimney. She and her sister, in another section of the dwelling, escaped injury.

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OPA to Allow Sale of Cars For Research

By International News Service

The Office of Price Administration yesterday amended automobile rationing regulations to permit sales of cars to persons needing them for experimental purposes related to the war effort. The OPA said:

"The group provided for is experimental laboratories that need new cars for use in testing synthetic rubber tires because of the uniformity of conditions that is necessary in developing accurate performance data. The other is made up of various automobile body rebuilders who are working on plans to rebuild new passenger cars so that they will carry ten or more passengers.

"After cars that have been released by OPA for the purpose have been altered in this way, they become subject to War Production Board jurisdiction and cannot be sold without its permission.

"Cars that are released for tire experimentation may be resold, after they have served their purpose, only to eligibles within the passenger automobile rationing regulations."

Funeral Service For Mrs. Roddy To Be Wednesday

Requiem mass will be said on Wednesday for Mrs. Elizabeth Roddy, 70, past president of the American War Mothers Association, who died Saturday at her home, 1710 Webster Street Northwest, after a long illness.

A native of Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. Roddy came to Washington 35 years ago with her husband, the late John W. Roddy, a Navy Department employe.

She served as president of the War Mothers Association in 1939 and 1940 and also was president of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association and trustee of the Daughters of Isabella here. She was an active member of the Sacred Heart League and the Sodality of the Church of the Sacred Heart.

Her son, Norman L. Roddy, was an aviator during World War I and now lives at the Webster Street address, as does her daughter, Miss Ethel L. Roddy, a music teacher in the District public schools.

The requiem mass for Mrs. Roddy will be at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, Wednesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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2 D. C. Men Enter Naval Flight School

Another Is Graduated From Army's Basic Flying Course; More Area Men Assigned

Personal notes from the Nation's military and naval establishments yesterday were highlighted by the news that two Washingtonians, recently appointed naval aviation cadets, had begun flight training at "the Annapolis of the Air," Pensacola, Fla.

HENNESY

They are Gerald C. Hennesy, son of Mrs. Frances L. Hennesy, 3724 Thirtieth Place Northeast, and Charles R. Cross, son of Mrs. Bertha M. Cross, 2715 Connecticut Avenue.

Hennesy attended George Washington University for a year and Cross attended Columbus University three years prior to reporting to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base at Anacostia, D. C., where they passed the elimination training course last month. Cross already had served three years in the National Guard.

On completion of the course at the Pensacola Noval Air Station, the cadets will receive commissions as ensigns in the Naval Reserve or second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve.

CROSS

From San Angelo, Tex., came word that Robert B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 8 Albemarle Street Northwest, had graduated from the Army basic flying school at Goodfellow Field. He now moves on to an advanced flying school to learn how to handle faster, more powerful warplanes before being commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Second Lieut. Samuel V. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee V. Moore, 1410 Allison Street Northwest, has been assigned to the Oklahoma City Air Depot as a supply officer. A graduate of Central High School and the University of Maryland, Lieutenant Moore was a Postoffice Department employe before entering the Army.

Second Lieut. William H. Sharp, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Sharp, of the Westchester Apartments, has been assigned to the 440th Field Artillery Battalion of the Seventh Armored Division at Camp Polk, La. He is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Navigation Cadet James F. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, of 7909 Woodbury Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., has reported to Turner Field, Albany, Ga., for advanced training leading to a commission in the Army Air Force.

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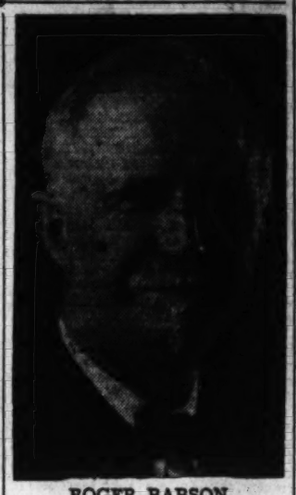
First: Win The War

By Roger W. Babson

The Post-Armistice Period

Our first job is to win the war. It would be far better for all of us to concentrate on this task rather than to think about what's coming afterwrad. However, it is characteristic of our people to look ahead, to move swiftly from one task to another and to continually think up something new to worry about. Hence, already some of the boys in Washington are laying long-range plans and the public itself is concerned over the post-armistice period. Here are my brief thoughts on the subject.



ROGER BABSON

The fighting part of the war may end suddenly. Transportation is still our worst bottleneck. Once that is licked, the weight of our arms and man power will be felt throughout the world. Hitler naturally is trying to reach his goals before that time comes. Moreover, losses on the Eastern Front may reach a point where both esides will suddenly decide upon an armistice without, however, either Germany or Russia taking a decisive beating.

Hitler's successes in Africa and Egypt were accomplished by only an extremely small fraction of his armed forces. At the same time, they were valuable for home propaganda purposes. Rommel can now lose as well as win. In neither event will the final course of the war be much changed. The real war is being fought on the Russian front. It is foolish now to forecast the result. We, however, will know much more in four months. Then an intelligent forecast can be made.

Russia has stated that her intent is only to clear her own country of the enemy. Whether, if the time comes, she can or will pass over into German territory is at least questionable. Both sides may, by winter, be worn to a frazzle. If so, an armed truce lasting for years may suddenly be announced. This, however, would not include Japan, but her phase of the war is the lesser. Hitler must first be stalemated, or knocked out.

In this event, we would continue to send men and munitions abroad. Perhaps for years it may be necessary for us to play an important part in the policing of much of the world. Under such conditions our armament industry would by no means reconvert overnight to the manufacture of peacetime goods. A very substantial amount of war material will be lost between now and any armistice period. Furthermore, due to the rapid advance of technological processes, much equipment will become outmoded. During the period of any armistice and even after the treaties are signed, I expect to see the production of the implements of war continue. We are not going to be caught again soon.

The costs of maintaining an armed truce will be considerably less than fighting a war. Hence, I expect to see a marked easing of the individual and corporate tax load. The present outlook for the national debt does not alarm me. To keep the debt in hand all that is necessary is for the Government to keep up the payments of interest. This it will easily be capable of doing. The gradual redemption of war bonds and the increasing demand for such peacetime goods which will then no longer be restricted make it fairly certain that we will not go to the financial bowwows at the war's end.

Short-term money rates should rise. The stock market will be relieved of its burden of fear and once again we may have two-million share days. The effects of the Social Security Act should begin to be felt. Tourist travel will rise, and again Florida, California and the Southwest may find themselves highly prosperous. Speaking of travel, if I were 40 years younger I would be awfully tempted to get into the travel agency business. There will be a lot of cheap excursion rates on a world scale when the war is over. Can you imagine how badly mama, papa and sister will want then to see the far-away places where their soldier boy has been? They'll sure all go over for a "look-see" some day.

In peacetime only a few progressive concerns maintain research departments for the improvement of old and the development of new products. It is difficult to get directors or stockholders of most concerns to vote funds for the maintenance of such departments. In wartime the scientists have a field day. Then, new products and substitutes develop rapidly. Out of them come conveniences and benefits which later peacetime civilian life enjoys. In fact we enjoy them so much and living becomes so easy that in a short time we become soft and wake up in another war.

In the post-war period we shall have an industrial face lifting. As the armament industry declines in activity both the old and the new industries will again become active. Substitutes for silk, rubber, fibers, woolen and other products will be in everyday use. The use of steel may decline, but aluminum, magnesium or some other metal will take its place. Industrial consultants will play an important part in our post-war conversion period. Salesmen will again be in demand to explain new wares to buyers. Advertising will be necessary to acquaint the public with many new items of civilian use. There will be plenty of prosperous businesses and jobs for the nimble minded who are willing to work hard and save money. Of course, some time there will be a sad day of reckoning for our present vast expenditures and experiments, but this should not come until after a post-war boom.

Canada Begins Rationing of Tea and Coffee

By the Associated Press

Ottawa, Aug. 2.—Rationing of tea and coffee goes into effect in Canada tomorrow, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced tonight.

The quota for one person has ben fixed as an ounce of tea or 4 ounces of coffee a week—but not both.

Up to now tea and coffee rationing has been on the "honor system," with Canadians instructed to cut their tea consumption to one half of normal and coffee consumption to one quarter. The honor system was used for sugar rationing up to July 1 when rationing was shifted to coupons on an experimental basis.

Coupons on the top of the temporary card will be used until September 8 when permanent books will be issued. There is no provision for tea and coffee purchases for children under 12.

"Equitable distribution and prudent conservation of existing supplies are the objectives of the tea and coffee rationing," the board said, emphasizing the shipping difficulties in the way of obtaining large quantities of either tea or coffee.

Canadians will now be held to less tea than the people of Britain, where the weekly ration is two ounces. The British and Canadian sugar rations are the same at eight ounces.

Coffee is not rationed for Britons, who normally drink very little of it.

Tours Planned For August At Cathedral

Evening tours through Washington Cathedral, originally planned for just the month of July, will continue through August, it was announced yesterday at the Cathedral.

During the month it will be open two nights a week, Tuesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 o'clock. Special guides will be on duty. The program of evening tours was arranged in response to requests from many newcomers to the city who have been unable to visit the Cathedral during the business hours of the day.

Two pilgrimages will be conducted through the completed portions of the building, the curator's office and the cottage herb garden on each of the evenings that the Cathedral is open. Between pilgrimages a musical interlude from the console of the great organ will be played by the assistant organist, Ellis C. Varley.

Tours include visits to the seven completed chapels of the Cathedral, the Great Choir, crossing and North Transept. Guides explain the art and architecture of the structure and interpret the iconography of the many stained glass windows, wrought iron grille work, carved stone and wood masterpieces. Tours take about half an hour.

Rep. Bonner Sees 'Strange' Aspects In Higgins Case

New Orleans, Aug. 2 (AP).—Representative Bonner (Democrat) of North Carolina, member of a House subcommittee scheduled to take testimony here tomorrow in the closure of the Higgins Corp. shipyard, said today there were certain "strange" aspects of the Maritime Commission's order withdrawing the Higgins contract.

"The strange thing to me," he said, "is that the Maritime Commission, composed of a group of men who know ships and ship construction and are close to the War Production Board and know the availability of materials, should so enthusiastically let this Higgins contract and then cancel it within 90 days.

"Strange, too, that with such a serious shortage of bottoms existing in the country the Navy should, since the Higgins contract was canceled, open a new yard in New Jersey.

Unidentified Man Fatally Injured By Streetcar

An unidentified man about 60 years old with a cataract in his right eye died at Sibley Hospital late yesterday after being struck earlier in the day by a trolley car at First Street and Florida Avenue Northeast.

Operator of the car was Henry C. Worley, 27, 1732 D Street Northeast. Police said the man either walked into or fell against the streetcar as it passed the loading platform. He was wearing gray trousers and white shirt.

British See Grave Danger Of Reds Being Knocked Out

By Geoffrey Parsons, Jr.
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Aug. 2.—Despite reports from Moscow that the German advance along the southern Russian front is slowing down, the whole Russian situation is regarded here as extremely grave and there is a growing concern in London that the latest German successes will mean that the opening of a new front on the European Continent next spring might be much more difficult than it would be this fall.

Some bald statistics on the present state of affairs in Russia have just been made available here. They are authoritative and they are unpleasant. First, it is reported that Russian military might has reached, if not passed, its peak strength. Russian man-power reserves, which always seem so immense to this country, with its population of 44 million, are by no means without limit.

It is pointed out here that Germany is now drawing on a population of 300 million, counting the peoples of all territories under German control, while Russia is now drawing on not more than 140 million. Russian casualties in killed, wounded and captured are now counted at more than five million, which would be the equivalent of 1,250,000 for Great Britain.

Grain Area Lost

More than 600,000 square miles of Russian territory have been occupied by the Nazi forces, more, it is claimed, than the combined territories of pre-war Germany, France and Britain. Fifty million people formerly lived in this territory now occupied by the Germans.

The wheat fields of the Ukraine have been lost; those of the Kuban are threatened. During coming months the Russians will have to depend more heavily on imports. The loss of railways already taken and those now under dire threat will seriously effect the mobility of the Russian armies, and if the German advance continues only a little farther, the military situation may be expected to deteriorate considerably, to use a rather fancy verb that is current in military circles here.

The Germans were reported, at the beginning of the current Russian drive, to have concentrated 220 divisions of front line and reserve troops on the Eastern Front. This huge force represents perhaps 80 per cent of Germany's military strength, as compared with the one-third of its forces that were successfully turned on Russia in the last war.

Almost All on Front

Of the 220 divisions most are positively located on the front. The remainder, after subtracting those used up or lost in the drive, may be poised for an attack on a fresh salient on the Russian front, to launch a new drive—perhaps at Moscow.

With the war in Russia going the way it is, the loss of Moscow might prove extremely serious, it is suggested here. The Soviet Union has lost other great cities and kept on fighting with desperate courage and resourcefulness. The fall of Moscow, it is supposed, might prove a very serious psychological blow, particularly so, if Russia's allies have not, by that time, found a way to open a second front against Germany.

The ugly prospect that now looms at least as a very real possibility, is that by autumn Fuehrer Adolf Hitler may be able to withdraw a very substantial proportion of his armies from the Russian front, and turn them against Britain. With his land forces might come sufficient air strength to challenge the air superiority that Britain now enjoys in the west.

Russia has lost nearly one-half of her pig iron and steel capacity. Many of her most important sources of ores have fallen to the enemy. Her oil supply lines are in the gravest danger. A good case can be made for the argument that if the German advance continues a bit farther Russia will cease to be a serious threat to Germany's eastern flank.

Time for Action Now

With these grim facts in consideration, there are many people in London who will agree that a division landed in western Europe this year might well be equal to two or three divisions next year. It is agreed on all sides that the present absence of a synchronization of allied nations' military strategy should be corrected at once. Some progress in this direction has been made, it is believed, in the reported acceptance by the British government of a suggestion that an American, presumably Gen. George C. Marshall, American Army chief of staff, be placed in charge of the allied nations' operations in the European theater.

Presumably an American would be placed in command of a second front force only if American troops were in the majority. There are thousands of American soldiers in the British Isles at this moment, but it is giving away no military secret to say that they represent only a minority of the men in uniform in these islands. Consequently, the layman who does not sit in on the secret staff conferences may be pardoned if he reaches the conclusion that the opening of a major second front across the English Channel cannot be expected to take place tomorrow. He can speculate about action in northern Norway, perhaps with a juncture with the Russians across the northern tip of Sweden, or maybe an All-American jab at Dakar and French Morocco. These are obvious geographic possibilities.

Some evidence of the great sympathy which the British people feel for the Russian people will appear in tomorrow morning's London newspapers, several of which carve American-born Lady Nancy Astor to pieces for her typical attack on Russia in a speech at Southport yesterday.

"We are indebted to you, Madam," says the Daily Herald in its leading editorial, "for one of the most bitterly unhealthful public utterances of the war."

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Caterpillar Club

'Chute Leaps Save Lives Of 17 Fliers

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

Somewhere in Australia, Aug. 2.—All you have to do to join the caterpillar club, an exclusive organization within the United States fighter group that has shot down 50 Japanese aircraft, is to jump for your life from your plane.

The club now has 17 members, it was revealed today. Nine of them were forced to bail out in combat, while the other eight leaped into space during operational training flights.

First on the club roster is Capt. George Prentice of Austin, Tex., who bailed out in a training flight in the United States in 1940.

First member to bail out in action, though, was Second Lieut. Clarence Sanford of Auburn, N. Y., who ran out of petrol while he was returning to his base after a combat four months ago. He had to jump into the water, and swam 3 miles to a desolate beach where he was found in an exhausted condition by aborgines. He spent a fortnight in a lonely hospital mission before returning to his squadron.

One Leaped 18,000 Feet

The record for the highest jump goes to Second Lieut. Keith Brown of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was 18,000 feet in the clouds when he had to make a hasty departure from his plane.

The lowest jump made in combat was by Maj. Robert Van Auken of Saxis, Va., who leaped from his blazing plane at 800 feet and landed safely on a beach.

The longest delayed drop was made by Lieut. Pierre Alford of Sioux City, Iowa, who fell 10,000 feet before he pulled the ring that opened his parachute.

The lowest jump of all—not in combat—was Lieut. Donald Dittler's 450-foot drop. Dittler's home is in Madeira, Ohio.

No member of the American squadron has yet failed to make a safe jump—but there have been some close calls. For instance, Lieut. Clarence Johnson of Atlantic Beach, Fla., and Lieut. Claude Burnett of Memphis, Tenn., were picked up by Australian natives after drifting for hours in shark-infested waters.

The United States fighter group has an ace club within its membership, too—pilots who have shot down five or more Japanese planes. They are First Lieut. James Morehead of Oklahoma City and Capt. William Hennon of St. Paul, Minn. They're members of both clubs—both men had bailed out during training flights.

Lieut. Steven Andrew of Dallas, Tex., had one of the narrowest squeaks among the caterpillar members. He swam five miles with full equipment before he reached shore.

Capt. Walter Coss of New Brighton, Pa., also did something in the nature of marathon swimming, when he paddled through the water four miles with full kit.

Flying Boots Ripped Off

Then there is the upside-down experience of Lieut. Robert McComsey of Lancaster, Pa., who jumped 2000 feet when his fighter plane's rail controls were destroyed. His plane went into a spin over the sea and he bailed out under the most difficult conditions.

"I opened the canopy and waited until the ship was upside down," he said. "Then I dropped. I doubled up like a ball so as not to hit the tail surface."

Lieut. Johnson's flying boots were ripped off in one of his two bailouts—and he had to walk 16 miles across rough country barefoot after his landing.

Most of these men have had the experience of being strafed by the Japanese, either en route to the ground or while in the water, but so far there have been no casualties.

This north Australian club is a very select organization—but so far its members have been brought in only under pressure.

Most of them are definitely more anxious to join the ace club.

Richmond Fireman Electrocuted in D. C. Rail Yard

Pierce E. Laneave, 21-year-old railroad firemen of Richmond, Va., was electrocuted yesterday in the Union Station yards when he came in contact with an 11,000-volt wire while climbing over the tender of a locomotive.

A certificate of accidental death was issued by Dr. Christopher J. Muhphy, acting coroner.

Laneave was an employe of the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PAUL KAIN SET FOR FALL. There's never an idle moment for Paul Kain, Glen Echo's maestro. Just as soon as Echo pulls down the shades on its record cracking summer season, Paul will emigrate to Mayfair. To be exact, he'll open in Mayfair on September 14 with the same group that scored so strongly there last season—Sammy Ferro, lunatic drummer-trombonist-singer; pianist Ken Foy and Billy Gibson, recognized as one of the country's ace guitarists. One face will be missing from last year's line-up, that of singer Mary Byrne, who's now working in a Bob Hope picture. Let's hope that Mary will be back in Washington for a personal appearance about the time that her former pals open in Mayfair. If so, she'll be on the sidelines every night. . . . This reminds that you'll probably find Martha Raye perched in the King Cole Room this week if you stop in quite late. She's an old friend of Owner Vin Gallagher.

It's S. R. O. at the Shoreham Terrace floor shows every night in the week. Not only is the Terrace packed to its 1500 capacity, but there's a balcony audience on the cocktail veranda and assorted hotel guests view the show from the steps leading to the Terrace.

"THINK A DRINK" VAUDEVILLE is blitzing the downtown area. At the Lotus you'll find Jay Palmer producing everything from milk to Martinis from his "magic kettle." And if you wander up street to the Casino Royal there'll be the Dorenfields pouring out any drinks you name from an enchanted pitcher. Just how this weird coincidence in booking happened, nobody knows. But never a soul should go thirsty on Fourteenth Street this week.

FACES AROUND PLACES. Relaxing in the Lounge Riviera was Lieut. Hank Gibbins, whose late father was quartermaster general, with a family party including his mother, Mrs. Henry Gibbins; his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Bride, and Lieut. and Mrs. Jimmy Styles . . . Bending an appreciative ear to the new Carl Ravazza rhythms in Del Rio was Manager Frank Swaley of the Carlton an his lovely (this is no figure of speech) bride. Mr. Swadley likes Ravazza, but took time to put in a plug for Helen Myers, who's dispensing glamour and piano and violin solos in the Carlton cocktail lounge . . . In La Salle du Bois we spied Edgar Hoover eating a steak with as much gusto as though it were a saboteur . . . That polished wordling, Hampson Gary, seemed to enjoy the view, the dinner and Starlight Roof.

Chic "Missus" Burt of Burt's Trans-Lux always calls it "Four Dozen Roses." Can you guess why? If you were a restaurant man you'd know.

YESTERDAY'S HITS MADE NEW. The beautiful time ripener; tunes from "Lady, Be Good," as given a flutter and roll by Little Jack Little at El Patio . . . And there's no one in the world who can play "Dardanella" as Rollini does it in the new Dubonnet Room . . . When the Neptune Room's "Four Keyboards" start to make records one of their first should be their pot-pourri of "Show Boat" tunes . . . Ginny Braynard, songstress with Jack Coffey's orchestra at Uline's Summer Garden, does all the new dives up brown, but when she gets out that old "Rockin' Chair," she rocks the whole place.

COSMOPOLITANS. Murray Warren, manager at Crossroads, used to own a smart spot on Manhattan's Forty-sixth Street. He was greeted like a long-lost chum lately by Fan and Bill who used to be his New York neighbors, and will soon open an elegant eatery on Connecticut Avenue . . . Arthur D'Marchisio, maitre d'hotel of the Raleigh and its Pall Mall Room, was reared on a Brazilian estanacia. His father operated luxury restaurants in various South American capitals . . . Chef Nicholas Marchitelli of the Mayflower was apprenticed to his profession at the age of 13; was only 23 when he took over his duties at the Mayflower after wide experience in American and European hotel.

Redecoration plans are being speeded up at the Plymouth and it's estimated that the spot will be transformed by September 1. The present bar and much of the equipment will be replaced.

VICTORY ROOM PANORAMA. The Aloha Maids shaking those feather-trimmed maracas. . . . Ray Kinney directing all those silky South Sea numbers that he first popularized in New York and then took to the islands. Though born in Hilo, Hawaii, he's half Irish, organized his first band while at a Utah college. . . . Meymo Holt looking like a movie mag cover in white cellophane and red blossoms.

SCULPTOR AND CHEF. Head Chef Rene Roux of Olmsted's is also a sculptor. His medium is the most perishable in the world—ice. For last Friday's fish fete at Olmsted's he executed a swan to preside over the seafood exhibit, illuminated it with electric lights to the delight of all beholders. Next Friday he thinks he'll sculp a polar bear.

Here's a secret we promised not to tell. The first name of Merry-Land's Al Norton is Alvin! How about calling him Alvina Norton?

ABOUT MAESTROS. Hi Hat's Jack Neal is married to Iris Belt, who danced so daintily at the Capitol Theater when it was the Fox Theater. . . . George Stein of River Bend says that the only way he can keep his musicians under control is to beat them at golf—if he can. . . . Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room recently took two days out on account of illness. It was the first time he'd lost in eight years.

WINE COOKERY. Mrs. Pearl Best of the Burlington Hotel has a piquant trick with wine. She uses it to season red cabbage. . . . For a deep sea palate thrill you might try Madrillon's filet of sole with shrimps and mushrooms in white wine sauce.

PHIL,
young Russian-Rumanian violinist at Restaurant "400"

Man With Stitch In Heart Dies Of Pneumonia

New York, Aug. 2 (AP).—The stitched heart of Stanley Kolbusz, 19-year-old war plant worker of Holyoke, Mass., ceased beating at Suydenham Hospital tonight.

Kolbusz, who was stabbed the night of July 14 in Harlem after an altercation with three unidentified Negroes, underwent two operations in an effort to save his life.

In the first operation, performed immediately after he was taken to the hospital, Dr. Edward Finestone took seven stitches in his heart and gave him an intravenous transfusion with some of his own blood, soaked up in sponges during the operation.

After the first operation Kolbusz developed pneumonia and several days later Dr. Finestone made a delicate incision near the heart to remove fluid which had collected around the organ.

Services Held Outdoors for War Workers

The manner in which churches are meeting new problems arising out of the war was illustrated last night at the Arno Valley development near Alexandria, where outdoor religious services for the area's mushrooming wartime population were officially started beneath the spreading branches of a large tree.

Though priorities will probably prevent the building of new church buildings in the areas of Virginia where war workers are increasing, churchmen in the Capital early recognized an acute problem in the lack of Sunday schools and churches among these new thousands and this outdoor service, with more to follow, was started under the auspices of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Inclement weather prevented the formal opening of the services last Sunday night, though almost 150 people turned out, despite a storm. So officially the first service was held last night, with Dr. Willard R. Pierce of the Mount Vernon Baptist Church of Arlington as the main speaker.

Representing the Federation of Churches was Walter G. Borchers, jr., acting executive secretary, who also spoke. Assisting Dr. Pierce in making arrangements for these services is Dr. Thomas G. Betschler of Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. A 12-piece orchestra recruited from the two Arlington churches and the apartment dwellers furnished music.

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A. U. Quits Football; to Stress Basketball

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Ordinarily we can be quite composed when a 1-to-3 favorite gets licked on a horse track; it usually means that the "smart money" is taking a beating and that is no reason to stir any compassion. But when Whirlaway was laboring through the stretch in a hopeless attempt to catch the Irish horse, Rounders, in the Arlington Handicap yesterday, it sort of struck a heart wrenching note.

POVICH

A great horse was getting beat in that last quarter mile because they were asking too much of him. Around the race tracks, a saying long has been that weight will stop a freight train, and they had piled 130 pounds on Whirlaway. The thing he was trying to catch, on an off track, was toting a feather of only 103 pounds.

Weight has always been the great leveler in horse racing but the muddy track too had something to do with Whirlaway's defeat. The mud brought Whirlaway and Rounders closer together in the pre-racing reckoning. On a muddy track, Whirlaway couldn't run his race—the sort of race that had always permitted Eddie Arcaro to judge Whirly's pace.

Whirlaway went to the post backed down to 30 cents on the dollar, the closest thing to a sure thing that racing has seen this year in a big stake. Even the fact that Valdina Orphan a 4-to-5 favorite in a $7500 purse in the previous race, had finished fifth in a six horse field didn't seem to discourage the great faith in Whirlaway, he didn't figure to lose.

Horse Still Had to Circle Track

When Whirlaway pulled up three and a half lengths benind Rounders, badly beaten, we were reminded of the old race track injunction about nothing being certain in a horse race, "They still have to run around the track" is the way the horse people put it when before a race they mean to say that no horse is a sure thing.

Our old friend Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, and keenest racing man we know, used to tell us that there are a hundred ways for a horse to lose a race. "Most anything can happen," Finney used to say, and then he would tell us the story of the famous stake race in England in the last century when the odds-on-favorite in one of those three or four mile England Stakes was leading by 30 lengths in the last sixteenth of a mile. "But he didn't win" relates Finney, "A few yards from the finish, he was struck by a bolt of lightning, and killed."

Whirlaway's licking in the light of the 27 pounds he gave away and the muddy condition, hardly diminishes the luster of that great thoroughbred's record, but there can be no honest way to detract from Rounders' triumph. Any horse that steps away from Whirlaway in the stretch, has done quite a job, and Rounders did that impressively.

That 103 pounds the Irish three year old was carrying must have felt like a feather to the imported horse. Back in his native Ireland last summer as a 2-year-old, Rounders never ran with less than 130 pounds, more often he ran with 134. The British and Irish track handicapper distain the light package assigned entries on American tracks. Their horses are inured to carrying weight.

Some Blame Jockey Eddie Arcaro

There was some disposition after the race to blame Eddie Arcaro for Whirlaway's defeat, a seeming bit of Les Majeste in view of Arcaro's reputation as the No. 1 rider of the American turf but Arcaro did seem to be a bit impatient in sending Whirlaway after the leaders early in the backstretch when it has been Whirly's custom to bide his time and collar the opposition at the last turn, or later.

Whirlaway wasn't so far out of it in the first three-eighths of a mile that Arcaro had to fear that the front running Rounders was trying to steal the race. In fact Whirly, though running last in the early running, was in closer attendance to the leaders than usual. He has been 15 lengths out of it in past races at that point, and caused no qualms about his ultimate victory, but yesterday, Arcaro called on Whirly for more early speed than he had ever asked before, and by the time the far turn was reached Whirlaway was running a close second to Rounders. Still Arcaro was driving him and round the turn into the home stretch, he was lapped on Rounders.

From there in Whirlaway was supposed to win easily, but a lot had gone out of him. Rounders which had been merely bouncing along under his 103 pounds, had a whole lot left and Whirlaway was a used-up horse. He went a bit wide in the last turn, but not enough to hurt if he had any run left. He didn't. Midway down the stretch, the great horse actually staggered. Bounders was leaving him behind with every jump. It wasn't anything to cheer about. It's no fun to see a champion get licked like that.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 2.—One of the great architectural floperoos of sports history, Madison Square Garden's Long Island Bowl, seating capacity 60,000, will be uprooted and melted into bullets and other war material in the immediate future.

CONSIDINE

It's death kneel was sounded recently when the Garden decided not to renew the 10-year lease which ends January 1, 1943. The land passes back to its original owner, the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the jinxed arena comes to its end. Nature, represented by weeds and wind-borne debris, has already done its share of the demolition work. The place is an eyesore, even for sunnyside, Long Island, (which is a feat) and has been since it was used for a fight the last time—when Henry Armstrong won the welterweight championship from Barney Ross, May 28, 1938.

Boxing champions shuddered at the thought of fighting in the place. Not one champion ever retained his crown in the joint. That hoodoo started in the bowl's first fight on June 21, 1932, when Jack Sharkey relieved Max Schmeling of his title in a very horribly judged fight. Sharkey in turn was beaten by Primo Carnera, with a punch nobody saw. Carnera lost the crown to Max Baer at the bowl and Baer lost it to Jim Braddock there. That was on June 13, 1935—The last heavyweight title fight staged at this graveyard of champions.

The dreadnaught titleholders weren't the only champs affected by the hex. Barney Ross beat Jimmy McLarnin for the welterweight title at the bowl but lost it the next time they fought there.

o+o

Ross won it back, somewhere else, but lost it to Armstrong, as we said, when he tried to defend it at the ill-starred place. Kid Chocolate's mile-long winning streak came to an end at the Bowl, the winner of an aromatic decision being Jackie Kid Berg.

The place had tough luck from the start. Bill McGeehan dubbed it the "Garden's depression," an apt phrase, inasmuch as it was built during the depth of the stock market despond and was pitched in a topographical gulley. There was trouble over naming it, too, with officians screaming for their favorite son. One guy wanted to name it James J. Johnston Bowl, another Rickard Stadium, another James J. Walker Bowl. One of the harried Garden directors suggested that it be called James J. Rickard Bowl. The suggestion was tabled. It was finally incorporated under the name of Rickard Sporting Club.

On opening night the help around the ring pulled on their brand new white jerseys. They were very proud but a little disturbed because every time they showed themselves, to "bread" the ring with resin, or announce the number of the round, they were greeted with howls of laughter. It wasn't until later that they discovered that on their backs they bore this wonderful legend:

"Madison Square Garden Bowl."

The Bowl, which soon dropped the "E," was the scene of the memorable phantom fight between Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling. You remember that one. Mike Jacobs had found a misplaced semicolon in Braddock's, contract with the Garden and had used it as a wedge to stage a bout between Braddock and the then hot challenger, Joe Louis, in Chicago.

o+o

But the Garden refused to believe that its prize fistic plum, Braddock, could be plucked and peeled so easily. The Garden continued to refuse to believe it even after the advance sale for the Braddock-Louis fight reached $300,000. The Garden printed thousands of tickets for the Braddock-Schmeling fight, scheduled for the Bowl the day before the Braddock-Louis match. Even put them on sale and sold a few dozen. Unhappily, the Garden made a mistake and all the tickets came out with Schmeling's named spelled "Schmelling." That was the final straw.

Bill Carey, then president of the Garden, built the bowl because he wanted the Garden to be independent of the big New York ball yards, which were asking for and getting fancy rentals for big fights. The place wasn't very expensive to build—a couple of hundred thousand dollars—but the upkeep was tough through these past 10 years. A few years ago the Garden rented the place to some midget auto people and it looked for a time as if they had found a way of paying the joint's taxes and rent. But the good hausfraus of sunnyside banded together and had the health authorities throw the undersized fire-wagons out of the place for making too much noise at night.

The Bowl helped establish Mike Jacobs in the fight business. Mike got the ball parks and came along with Louis to fight in them. The Garden hung on to its white elephants desperately, then, when it joined forces with Mike, asked Mike to do something about it. Mike did. It will be torn down, or, rather, up, for it is still a depression. It is finally justifying the existence of its steelwork.

Tiger Catcher Slides Home Safely Past Bosox Receiver

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston Catcher Johnny Peacock (right) whirls too late to tag Dixie Parsons (center) as the Tiger backstop slides safely home in the fourth inning of yesterday's game. Parsons scored from third on Jimmy Bloodworth's roller down third base line. Umpire is Steve Basil. Detroit won both ends of double-header

Yankees Beat Browns Twice By 4-2 and 10-0

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Aug. 2.—Hitting doesn't necessarily provide runs, the Browns found today, as they dropped a double-header to the New York Yankees by scores of 10 to 0 and 4 to 2.

The Brownies, leading the Yankees two games to one in their five-game series at the beginning of the double bill, collected 19 hits for a total of just 2 runs while the New Yorks were producing 14 runs off 22 hits.

Of course, the diffference was largely in one inning—the seventh of the second game—when the Yankees combined five consecutive hits, a walk and two more consecutive blows for seven runs.

On the defensive side, four double plays stifled what looked like run-producing rallies for the Browns, wasting a lot of good base hits.

To make it even more exasperating to Manager Luke Sewell, who has steamed up his crew of cast-offs and youngsters to repeated victory strings, the Yankees did it all on a diet of just one home run—a two run blast by Tommy Henrich in the third inning of the first game.

Buddy Hassett, the Yankee first baseman, started the two heavy innings of the nightcap runaway, walking to begin the two-run splurge in the third and tripling at the beginning of the mighty seventh.

The double triumph gave the Yankees a three-to-two edge in the

See YANKS, Page 17, Col. 3.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	70	33	.680	...
Cleveland	59	47	.557	12½
Boston	57	46	.553	12½
St. Louis	54	53	.505	18
Detroit	51	55	.481	20½
Chicago	43	55	.439	24½
WASHINGTON	41	61	.402	28½
Philadelphia	42	67	.385	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at Chicago (2 games postponed).
New York, 4-10; St. Louis, 2-0.
Detroit, 8-6; Boston, 4-2.
Cleveland, 4-4; Philadelphia, 3-2.

GAMES TODAY

None scheduled.

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	72	39	.706	...
St. Louis	62	38	.620	9
Cincinnati	54	47	.535	17½
New York	54	49	.524	18½
Pittsburgh	45	53	.459	25
Chicago	48	57	.457	25
Boston	43	63	.406	31
Philadelphia	29	70	.293	41

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 4-3; Philadelphia, 2-2.
Boston, 7-2; Cincinnati, 0-4.
New York, 7-2; St. Louis, 1-3.
Brooklyn, 6-6; Chicago, 5-7 (first game 10 innings).

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York (twilight).
Wyatt (12-3) vs. Mungo (0-1).

Cheverly Noses Out Junior Aces, 1 to 0

Cheverly edged out the Maryland Junior Aces, 1-0, and Forrestville blanked Ardmore, 3-0, in a pair of Prince Georges County Junior League games yesterday.

Landis was the winning pitcher for Cheverly and Randall won for Forrestville.

Harbert Tied By Harrison At St. Paul

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.—Dutch Harrison, the Arkansas traveler, mosied in from nowhere today with a great pressure-filled round of 69 to tie youthful Chick Harbert for first place in the $5000 St. Paul golf open tournament.

The pair will enter an 18-hole play-off tomorrow for the championship starting at 1:30 p. m. (C. W. T.).

Harrison, the slim Bob Burns of golf who works out of Harrisburg, Pa., played as slowly and steadily as his drawl in coming from behind to overtake the 27-year-old Harbert, from Battle Creek, Mich.

Harbert, who won the Texas open this year while Harrison took it in 1938, sizzled around the Keller Public Links in four-under-par 68 this morning to lead the field at the 54-hole stage. But he required 71 on the final lap as Harrison, after shooting a 73, closed the gap with his 69, to finish the 72 holes deadlocked with 280—8 under par.

Jimmy Hines Third

Jimmy Hines, the veteran campaigner from Great Neck, Long Island, rounded up a 70 on the par 36-36—72 layout during the last round, missing the tie-up by one stroke with a 281. He failed to drop a 6-foot putt on the last green which would have placed him in the play-off.

Also crammed into the photo finish was Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., who won the tournament in 1934 after a play-off—the only one heretofore in the meet's 13-year-history—and repeated in 1938. His 70 on the last round gave him 282.

At 284 were Bill Kaiser of Louisville, Ky., Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif., and Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif. Of the three, Mangrum made the best challenge. He was pushed into the background at the 36-hole mark after blowing to a 77. But this morning he ironed out a 67 from the hilly course and posted a 70 in the afternoon.

3 Tied At 285

Pat Willcox, Waterloo, Iowa, pro; Ben Hogan, and the defending champion Horton Smith were tagged at 285, while ancient, pipe-smoking Abe Espinosa of Decatur, Ill., finished with 286 and George Matson of Wichita, Kans., trailed with 287.

There were two fade-outs. Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, the 36-hole leader with rounds of 68 and 69, took a pair of 73's to finish well down in the money with 283. Len Dodson, the slender Kansas City, Mo., pro, had a 70 this morning and was tied with Kunes at 210 for second position behind Harbert at the end of 54 holes. He blew to a 78.

Kunes was headed for another

See PAUL, Page 16, Column 5.

Nats' Games Are Postponed, Team Returns

By a Staff Correspondent

Chicago, Aug. 2.—The slightly amazing Nats, with the best record of any Eastern team on this western swing, concluded their tour today by dealing a terrific beating to their hotel lobby upholstery. Their scheduled double-header with the White Sox was called off on account of never you mind.

And so tonight the Nats betook themselves East, with seven victories and only five defeats to show for their road trip. Their most successful tour of the season, it released them from, among other things, last place which they happily bequeathed to the Athletics.

The Nats have been an amazing club of late because they have been winning ball games with Jake Early, their Number 1 catcher batting .192 and Mickey Vernon in the throes of a .250 batting average, piled on those handicaps has been the makeshift infield, which continues to butch double play chances as rapidly as they are presented.

Bucky Harris' club has been getting pretty good pitching though and chiefly from Sid Hudson and Alex Carrasquel. Hudson has allowed only one run in his last 19 innings and Carrasquel it seems has won all of his last four starts.

Club Given Break

The Washington club got a break in one sense with the postponement of today's double bill at Chicago. The Nats have only two dates remaining in Chi this season, with five games still listed against the White Sox here. One of the games will have to be transferred to Washington, and the Nats will cash in on the club's percentage of the gate. The two men who have been helping the Nats to win games more than any others on this Western trip are Stan Spence and George Case whose hitting has zoomed them among the select few batting more than .300. Spence has upped his average to .331 and Case is hitting a very neat .315.

Tuesday night and Wednesday night the Nats will start doing business again at Griffith Stadium, against no less than the Yankees. The New York club will be making its first appearance in the night league at Washington in those two games.

Manager Bucky Harris will toss Hudson and then Carrasquel at the Yankees in the two night affairs.

B'nai B'rith Stopped

After nine straight victories, B'nai B'rith yesterday bowed to Cardozo, 4-3, in 11 innings for its first setback in Fraternal Softball League play in Rock Creek. Winning Pitcher Frank Porky allowed only four hits.

Tigers Capture Pair From Bosox, 8-4, 6-2

7 Runs in Fourth Wins Opening Game; Joe Dobson Beaten in Second Contest

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Aug. 2.—The Detroit Tigers suddenly came to life today and captured both ends of a doubleheader from the second-place Boston Red Sox, winning the opener, 8 to 4, and taking the second game, 6 to 2. The double victory gave the Tigers an even split in the four-game series.

The Tigers won the first game by virtue of a seven-run fourth inning, topped by Paul (Dizzy) Trout's three-run homer. Pinky Higgins also homered for Detroit in the second.

Dominic DiMaggio got his eleventh homer of the year in the fifth inning and Jim Tabor's three-run round-tripper in the sixth gave the Red Sox the remainder of their runs. The victory was Trout's eighth against 13 defeats, while Heber Newsome, who was the victim of the Tigers' big uprising, was charged with the defeat, his ninth against seven victories.

In the nightcap, the Tigers pecked away at Joe Dobson, Boston's starting pitcher, and Oscar Judd, who took over in the seventh, for a six-run lead and Ted Williams' twenty-fourth four bagger in the ninth with the singling Johnny Pesky aboard didn't make much difference. Al Benton relieved Virgil (Fire) Trucks and stopped further damage by forcing Pete Fox and Tabor to ground out to end the game.

DiMaggio was credited with an unassisted double play in the fourth inning of the second game. Roger Cramer flied to DiMaggio who raced in and tagged Jimmy Bloodworth before he could return to first base, ending the inning.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	2	1	1	0	B'worth,3b	4	1	1	4
C'pbell,cf	2	0	0	0	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0
Pesky,ss	5	1	1	4	McCosky,lf	5	2	2	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	0	0	Higgins,3b	4	2	0	2
Lupien,1b	4	0	9	0	Radcliff,1b	4	0	9	2
Doerr,2b	4	1	2	2	Harris,rf	2	0	4	0
Fox,rf	2	1	2	0	Tebbetts,c	3	1	3	2
Tabor,3b	4	1	1	2	Hitchc'k,ss	4	1	2	5
Peacock,c	3	1	7	0	Trout,p	4	1	2	5
H.N'ome,p	1	0	0	2					
Terry,p	1	0	0	2	Totals	36	12	27	10
*Cronin	1	0	0	0					
Butland,p	0	0	0	0					
†Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	12					

*Batted for Terry in sixth.
†Batted for Butland in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0—4
Detroit	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	x	—8

Runs—DiMaggio, Doerr, Fox, Tabor, Cramer, McCosky, Higgins (2), Radcliff, Tebbetts, Hitchcock, Trout. Errors—Hitchcock, Pesky. Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Hitchcock (2), Trout (3), Radcliff, Tabor (3), DiMaggio. Home runs—Higgins, Trout, DiMaggio, Tabor. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 1; off Terry, 2; off Butland, 1; off Trout, 4. Struck out—By H. Newsome, 5; by Terry, 1; by Butland, 1; by Trout, 3. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Terry, 1 in 1⅔ innings; off Butland, 4 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—H. Newsome. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Grieve, Basil and Rue. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	0	5	0	B'worth,2b	5	3	2	1
Pesky,ss	5	3	2	3	Cramer,cf	4	2	6	0
W'liams,lf	4	1	1	0	McCosky,lf	3	1	3	0
Lupien,1b	3	1	12	0	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3
Doerr,2b	3	1	2	1	Radcliff,1b	4	0	9	0
Fox,rf	5	1	1	0	Harris,rf	4	1	0	0
Tabor,3b	5	0	0	4	Parsons,c	4	1	4	0
Peacock,c	3	0	7	0	Hitchc'k,ss	3	1	2	3
Dobson,p	2	1	0	4	Trucks,p	4	0	0	0
Judd,p	1	0	1	0	Benton,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	34	12	Totals	34	10	27	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2
Detroit	0	1	1	2	0	0	1	1	x—6

Runs—Pesky, Williams, Bloodworth (2), Higgins, Harris, Parsons, Hitchcock. Errors—Tabor. Harris. Runs batted in—Bloodworth (2), Parsons, McCosky, Trucks, Cramer, Williams (2). Two-base hit—Bloodworth. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—McMosky. Double play—DiMaggio (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 14; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 1; off Judd, 3; off Trucks, 6. Struck out—By Trucks, 3. Hits—Off Dobson, 9 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Judd, 1 in 2 innings; off Trucks, 9 in 8⅓ innings; off Benton, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Dobson. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours 6 minutes. Attendance—17,045.

Cards Split With Giants; Cooper Wins

By the Associated Press

New York, Aug. 2.—For the second time in two days, the New York Giants divide a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals today dampening the pennant hopes of the Red Birds and leaving them nine full games behind the first place Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

Carl Hubbell, who had beaten the Cards on two previous occasions, scattered nine hits as he pitched the Giants to a 7-1 triumph in the opener, with the help of some lusty stick work by his boss, Mel Ott, but Mort Coper shaded Hal Schumacher in a hurling duel to give the Cards the afterpiece, 3-2.

Ott smashed his fifteenth and sixteenth home runs in the first game, the latter with the bases loaded, to help Hubbell hang up his fifth straight victory and his sixth of the year. The Giants collected only eight hits off three Card pitchers but they were enough. The only run off Hubbell was unearned.

Cooper staked the Giants to a two-run lead in the opening frame of the second game when he made a two-base error along with a single by Bill Werber, a walk by Ott and an outfield fly by Buster Maynard, but he handcuffed them the rest of the way.

The Cards tied it up in the sixth on Martin Marion's single, a sac-

See GIANTS, Page 17, Column 2.

'Satchel' Paige Stars In Four-Inning Turn

New York, Aug. 2 (INS).—Leroy (Satchel) Paige and Bill Smith, ace hurlers of the Kansas City Monarchs, limited the Cuban Stars to one hit, to give the Monarchs a 9-to-0 victory today in the second game of a double-header at Yankee Stadium. Paige pitched four innings and retired the side in order in every inning except the fourth, when the Cubans collected their lone bingle.

The Philly Stars beat the Baltimore Elite Giants, 7 to 4, in the opening game of the all-colored affair.

Dodgers and Cubs Split, 5-4, 6-7

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Aug. 2.—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs divided a pair of close ones today, the Dodgers opening the bargain bill with a 5-4 decision in 10 innings and the Cubs salvaging the final contest of their four-game set, 7-6.

The split kept the Dodgers nine games in front of the second-place St. Louis Cardinals, who divided their double-header with the New York Giants, in the National League pennant race.

Claude Passeau, ace of the Cub mound staff, registered his fifteenth victory of the season against eight losses in the nightcap, bringing his lifetime record to 100 wins and 100 losses. However, he had to be rescued by Lon Warneke in the ninth, when the Dodgers rallied for three runs.

The Cubs moved ahead in the fifth inning when Lou Novikoff blasted a two-run homer off Les Webber, who succeeded Kirby Higbe in the third.

Schoolboy Rowe took over after Novikoff's blow routed Webber and yielded three more runs in the ninth, two of them on a double by Phil Cavarretta and another which proved to be the winning tally on a single by Lou Stringer.

The loss was charged to Webber, his second against two triumphs.

In the opening game, the Cubs came from behind with a three run uprising to tie the count in the eighth frame and send the game into overtime.

Peewee Reese led off the Dodger half of the tenth with a triple off Southpaw Vern Olsen, who succeeded Starter Bill Lee in the eighth. Olsen walked Lew Riggs and Dixie Walker intentionally to load the bases and retired Pinch-hitter Johnny Rizzo on a pop fly, but Pete Reiser hoisted a long one to the outfield, enabling Reese to score the winning run.

Larry French started out as Lee's mound opponent, but both were ineffective. The Cubs clipped French for 13 of their 14 hits before routing him in the eighth. Max Macon also was relieved when the Cubs threatened in the tenth and Ed Head, who toiled only two-thirds of an inning, got credit for the win, his seventh against four losses.

It was Olsen's second setback of

See DODGERS, Page 17, Column 5.

Eagles Plan To Double Court Card

Don Cooper, New Coach, Due Soon; Emphasis Placed On Fitness Program

American University has suspended football for the duration of the war, The Post learned last night.

Difficulties of transportation and coordinating football with an expanded compulsory physical education program for all students, rather than a lack of material, were cited as reasons behind the move.

The university will release a statement to the public within the next few days, it was learned, after the arrival of Don Cooper, present Beloit College football and basketball coach, who will succeed Staff Cassell as A. U. director of athletics.

Secession of American Universtiy from the ranks of the city's football playing colleges follows by only a few days Catholic University's decision not to continue the sport which it abandoned last summer.

Big Court Card

In place of football, the Eagles are planning their most ambitious basketball schedule in all history, with officials favoring a card twice as large as usual—in other words, 30 or more games.

Cooper, who has led Beloit's basketball teams to six straight Central Conference championships, is considered an ideal coach to fit in with the emphasized court scheme.

American University, like many other colleges is working closely with the armed services in establishing courses to prepare its students for military duty. Already, the Navy has taken over nine school buildings for classrooms for training of V-1, V-5 and V-7 candidates.

A regulation obstacle course, such as is used by the Navy to condition flying cadets, will be built.

The decision to suspend football settles, at least temporarily, a question which has split A. U. into two factions, those favoring and opposing a football team worthy of the school's name.

Team on Upgrade

Up until 1940, the Eagles were a gridiron doormat for even other small institutions. But in that year Staff Cassell and George Menke began to rebuild the eleven. Helped by an increased budget for athletic scholarships and a more tolerable attitude on the part of the anti-football party, the two coaches last season led the Eagles to their best season in many years.

A. U., though it has never won more football games in a season than it has lost, has made a couple of contributions to the sport that are worth mentioning. One was the "kicking co-ed" idea, credited to Gus Welch, Cassell's predecessor as football coach, and the other was Cassell's innovation last year of a new football formation, the "V" for victory . . . MUNHALL.

Akron Girl Wins Montclair Title

Montclair, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Shirley Fry of Akron, Ohio, the Nation's seventh-ranking girls' tennis player, spotted Gloria Evans of Montclair the first set today and then hit her stride to register a 4—6, 6—1, 6—3 triumph in the final of the third annual Montclair Athletic Club Girls Invitation Tournament.

Miss Fry, playing in a New Jersey tournament for the first time, thus gained her third straight title this season. Before coming here, she won the western Pennsylvania and Middle States girls' championships.

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Urciolo Wins, 3-1

The Urciolo Realty nine handed Sligo its first loss of the season, 3-1, yesterday. Jarboe led the winners' attack with three hits out of four. Pitcher Faina fanned 13 Sligo batsmen.

Jacobsen's Beat Miller, 4-1, to Capture Sandlot Play-Off

Second-Half Victors Play Naiman's

Creel Brothers Win Over Victory Club; No-Hit Game Tops Junior Division

Jacobsen's Florist turned back Miller Furniture, 4-1, yesterday to win the second half of Section A in the National City League. Joe Wells' fifth-hit pitching and Jim Durkin's hitting featured for the winners. Durkin collected three for three with two blows being doubles. Next Sunday, Jacobsen plays Naiman, winner of the first half, in the first of a best two out of three series.

In Section B, the Creel Brothers defeated the Victory Club, 4-1, for Victory's first loss, and threw first-place into a triple tie among Victory, Creel, and Boyle's Bar.

The junior section was highlighted by a no-hit, no-run game with Bennings beating Immaculate Conception, 8-0. The game was hurled by three pitchers, Nicely, Rivers, and Sampson. Bennings also tied Washington Flour, 3-3.

In other games, Fort Stevens beat Washington Flour, 5-2 in the Flourmen's second outing and Immaculate Conception, 8-0. Washington Flour's loss was its first of the season in the league. The Eastern Branch of the Boys Club and Police Boys No. 5 tied, 2-2.

Section A

Jacobsen.	AB	H	O	A	Miller.	AB	H	O	A
H'Legge,2b	4	2	1	3	Elia,2b	4	1	1	5
K'ndall,3b	4	0	1	1	Lewis,cf	4	1	3	0
Finn,cf	4	1	2	1	Vernon,3b	4	1	1	2
Durkin,lf	3	3	1	0	Clark,1b	4	1	9	0
McWell'ms,rf	4	0	3	1	Galasso,ll	4	0	3	0
Bob'son,ss	4	2	0	2	Lauck,ss	4	0	2	2
Alex'dar,c	1	0	1	0	Barbieri,rf	3	0	1	0
J.Lazos,c	3	0	10	0	McL'lin,c	3	0	5	1
Minnaell,1b	3	1	8	0	Deavers,p	3	0	0	1
Wells,p	3	0	0	2					
Totals	32	5	27	7	Totals	32	5	24	7

Miller	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Jacobsen	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	x—4

Runs—Finn (2), J. Lazos, Durkin, Hite. Errors—Deavers, Vernon. Two-base hits—T. Lazos, Durkin (2). Three-base hit—Hite. Stolen base—Finn. Double play—Vernon to Hite to Clark. First base on balls—Off Deavers, 3; off Wells, 3. Struck out—By Deavers, 5; by Wells, 6.

SECTION B

Victory.	AB	H	O	A	Creel Bros.	AB	H	O	A
Riley,lf	4	0	0	0	Harry,rf	3	0	0	0
B.R'son,c	4	0	6	0	M'tingly,3b	4	1	2	1
Cinotti,ss	4	1	0	4	B.Best,1b	4	0	12	1
Casper,3b	4	1	0	1	Inscoe,ss	4	0	1	4
Mackey,1b	3	0	12	0	H.Best,cf	3	0	3	1
Palmer,cf	4	1	0	0	C.Studds,2b	3	0	2	3
Tr'dway,2b	3	0	2	3	Niland,c	3	2	7	0
R.R'son,rf	3	0	0	0	B.Studds,lf	2	0	0	0
W'rington,p	3	0	0	0	Bucci,p	1	0	0	0
L'mpkin,rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	23	13	Totals	30	5	28	9

Creel Bros.	0	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0—4
Victory	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Runs batted in—Niland, Palmer. Errors—Mackey, Casper (2), W. Harry. Two-base hit—Niland. Stolen base—Niland.

Junior Section

Bennings.	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhl,1b	4	1	5	0	Cockrill,2b	4	1	2	3
Groves,3b	4	1	1	2	Cady,cf	3	0	4	0
Hardy,c	4	0	7	1	Love,ss	3	1	0	2
Sichert,ss	3	0	0	4	Sh'maker,c	4	0	7	2
Fleming,cf	3	0	2	0	Karas,3b	4	0	1	2
Rivers,lf	3	0	2	0	Pap,1b	3	2	11	0
Worth,rf	3	0	0	0	Malarkey,lf	4	0	0	0
Nicely,ss	3	0	0	4	Prati,rf	3	0	0	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	0	Hines,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	24	13	Totals	30	3	24	16

Washington Flour	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Bennings	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Groves, Kuhl, Smith, Pap, Prati, Cockrill. Errors—Kuhl (2), Groves, Nicely, Love (3), Shoemaker (2). Stolen bases—Worth, Kuhl, Cockrill.

Benning.	AB	H	O	A	Im. Con.	AB	H	O	A
Kuhl,1b	4	0	4	0	Greer,3b	3	0	1	0
Groves,c	4	2	3	1	Quail,rf	2	0	2	0
N'cly,ss,p	4	2	0	0	Mallet,lb	3	0	9	0
Sichert,3b	4	0	0	4	A'rnold,lf	2	0	1	0
Rivers,3b,p	2	1	0	1	Sukey,cf	2	0	1	0
Smith,2b	2	0	1	0	H'yden,ss,p	2	0	0	0
Worth,rf	3	0	0	0	Bray,2b	2	0	1	1
Fleming,cf	3	1	0	0	Davis,c	1	0	4	0
Hardy,c	3	0	2	0	Plunket,p	2	0	1	0
Hearon,lf	2	1	1	0					
					Totals	30	0	16	3

Immaculate Conception	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Benning A. C.	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	x—8

Runs—Wirth, Groves, Nicely, Herren, Smith, Rivers, Sampson, Fleming, Runs batted in—Fleming, Groves, Kuhl (2), Nicely, Sampson (2), Rivers. Two-base hits—Groves, Fleming, Rivers. Three-base hit—Nicely. Stolen bases—Kuhl, Nicely (2), Sampson, Rivers, Groves.

Ft. Stevens	AB	H	O	A	W. Flour.	AB	H	O	A
Clark,3b	4	1	1	2	Cockrill,2b	4	2	1	1
Rob'son,2b	4	1	0	1	Cady,lf	3	1	3	0
Redmans,ss	4	1	1	2	Love,ss	3	1	2	0
Smith,1b	3	3	15	0	Sh'maker,c	4	0	4	0
K'nedy,cf	4	0	1	0	Karas,3b	4	0	2	1
Koester,lf	3	0	3	0	Hines,1b	3	0	13	1
S'nburg,rf	4	1	0	0	Pricolas,cf	2	0	1	0
Drasen,c	4	1	1	0	Malarkey,rf	1	0	0	0
Garner,p	3	1	0	0	Prati,rf	2	0	1	0
					Kardell,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	10	27	6	Totals	29	4	27	6

Fort Stevens	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0—5
Washington Flour	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hit—Garner. Stolen bases—Koester (2), Sacrifice—Drasen. Struck out—By Garner, 3; by Kardell, 2. Wild pitch—Garner. Umpire—Gore.

Ft. Stevens	AB	H	O	A	Im. Con.	AB	H	O	A
Clark,3b	4	1	0	1	Davis,lf	3	0	1	0
K'nedy,rf	3	1	1	0	Greer,3b	2	0	0	2
W'nan,ss	3	0	0	0	Malask,1b	2	0	9	0
DeShaz,ss	2	1	1	0	Quail,rf	2	0	1	0
Smith,1b	3	1	1	0	Brill,p	1	0	2	4
Joy,cf	3	1	0	0	Hayden,ss	2	0	1	2
Garner,cf	3	0	0	0	Bray,2b	2	0	1	3
Rob'son,2b	3	0	3	0	Sukey,cf	2	0	1	0
Koester,lf	3	0	2	0	Plunket,rf	2	0	0	0
Drasen,c	1	1	14	0					
S'nburg,p	2	0	0	0	Totals	18	0	16	11
Totals	26	6	16	4					

Fort Stevens	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—6
Immaculate Conception	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—DeShaso, Drasen. Home run—Smith. Struck out—By Brandenburg, 3; by Brill, 1. Winning pitcher—Brandenburg.

S.E.B.C.	AB	H	O	A	No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
Scott,lf	4	0	7	0	Rowsee,lb	3	1	16	1
Mond,ss	3	0	0	1	Sh'man,cf	2	1	0	0
Marts,c	3	1	4	4	N'berry,lf	1	0	1	1
St.David,3b	3	0	1	4	Kemp,3b	1	0	1	3
E.David,1b	3	1	0	4	Curlis,p	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri,cf	3	1	0	0	Killalen,c	3	0	4	5
Speiser,3b	3	0	0	0	Neuman,2b	3	0	0	0
Knight,2b	3	0	2	3	P'utsky,rf	3	0	0	0
Stover,ss	3	0	1	5	Sm'aldo,ss	1	0	1	0
Speiser,p	1	0	0	0	Resnick,2b	1	0	0	1
Totals	26	3	27	22	Totals	22	3	27	22

S. E. B. C.	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
No. 5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs—Rowsee, Newberry, Marts, Lazzeri. Errors—Knight, Kemp (2), Smiraldo. Struck out—By Curlis, 4; by Speiser, 4.

Dodgers Win, 3-0

With Nino Briscuso hurling 3-hit ball and striking out 12, the Chevy Chase Dodgers blanked the Army Medical Center, 3-0, yesterday on the Chevy Chase playground.

Petworth Wins

Petworth Citizens Association yesterday avenged an early season defeat by Indianhead, winning 10-5, as Wilson Heuer pitched a six-hitter.

Taft Romps, 18-2

The Taft nine routed the War Production Board, 18-2, yesterday on the Taft diamond. Billy Carroll allowed the losers five hits.

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

BERNER

For the past several years we have been cautioning dog owners to keep their dogs from becoming nuisances if they do nothing else. There are more dogs now than there ever have been and each year more anti-dog legislation is proposed in city and State legislatures throughout the country. Much of this is caused by cranks or busybodies, but a large part of it, in fact, nearly all antidog sentiment could be eliminated or at least effectively combated if dog-owners would just respect the rights and privileges of their neighbors.

We received a letter this week which we believe demonstrates very graphically just what we mean. It's worth reading—here it is:

"There is a large police or shepherd dog that lives several doors from my home and he has the whole community worried. You see—he insists upon running up behind an unsuspecting passerby and scaring the person half to death. Although the dog wears a muzzle, it is often hanging off his mouth and he could very easily bite someone. As a person walks by his house, he barks and comes plunging out of the yard and proceeds to nip said person at the heels. He holds the person there until the owner comes out and carries him bodily away.

"Every other dog in the vicinity is terrified even if the dog barks, and he has pinned many a small puppy down to the ground until the owner rescued the puppy and took the police dog into the house. Just the other night the dog chased a woman causing her to tremble with fear and scream. The owner of the dog fails to stop the dog by just calling him and very seldom is the owner even out with the dog. Now, the police have been called to look into the situation to guard against serious trouble and the people were warned to keep the dog tied up. They do not seem to abide by this, though, because every time I see the dog he is alone and often his muzzle is loose.

***

"So far he has done little harm but I am one of many who go out of the way to avoid passing the house. I fear for my dog's safety as well and I am afraid that someone may be so desperate as to try to poison the dog. This, of course, is wrong to do and that is why I would like to know if there is any other possible action to take. The dog has been sent away before because of his actions and has come back even worse. The owners seem to be unreasonable about their attitude and refuse to listen to anyone who asks them to keep the dog in. I realize that they love their dog just as much as I love mine, but how long must we go on hating and being terribly afraid of this dog?

"Is it possible that the dog realizes that he is terrorizing the neighborhood and is doing this only to please his own egotism? It hardly seems logical but he seems to scare rather than hurt the unfortunate passerby.

"I would appreciate any help you could offer and yet I don't want to get in trouble over this, so please refrain from using my name or address at all if this is answered in your column."

This is not one of those anonymous things. The writer's name and full address were contained in the letter. We have omitted both as per the writer's request and the reason for this must be obvious. You will note, too, that the writer is a dog-owner—not a crank or dog-hater. The sum and substance of the whole miserable business is that one dog is forcing neighbors to take circuitous routes to their homes in order to avoid meeting it. The fact that the dog hasn't bitten anyone yet means absolutely nothing. Many of us would rather be nipped a little than scared to death and we know too well that to have a large Shepherd sneak up on one isn't by any stretch of the imagination, a pleasant experience.

***

The dog probably will not bite. He realizes that he has everyone bluffed and is undoubtedly getting a tremendous kick out of it. However, he certainly is frightening everyone in the neighborhood and making a confounded nuisance of himself in general and who is to say when he will tire of bluffing and actually bite?

As in nearly all instances of this kind, the dog is not to blame. The owner must take every responsibility. The dog is not under control and it is very evident that the owner will never be able to control him. So, what is to be done? The dog must either be confined by a stout fence or chain or he should be destroyed. The police should take care of this and undoubtedly will if a couple of the neighbors will go to them and explain just what is going on.

It is entirely possible that a few of the neighbors might break the dog of this habit by carrying a few Fourth of July torpedos in their pockets as they walk by this dog's home. The type of torpedo we mean is the kind that make a terrific noise and scatter little stones about when they are thrown on the sidewalk. If a few of these are thrown as close as possible to the dog, his ramblings will undoubtedly cease immediately. However, it is not the neighbors' job to train this dog. It's his owners' and he should be made to do it and to do it immediately, or the dog should be taken from him and put to sleep.

Rockingham Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Jibberty Jab	107	1 Pharo Tattler
10	*Miss Beeville	102	2 Billy Bee
11	Mighty Mo	107	3 Short Measure
12	Air Chute	117	4 *Frontier Jane
13	*Career Girl	107	5 *On Location
14	Bellarmine	107	6 Wise Decision
15	Red Pepper	117	7 Red Wither
16	*Gossip Time	113	8 *Pumpkin

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	*At Dawn	104	1 *Daisy
10	Time Svelte	106	2 *Bloodhound
11	Sweeping Lee	114	3 Up Jack
12	Five O Eight	111	4 *Girlette
13	*Weslow	106	5 Milky Moon
14	Flying West	109	6 Happy Chic
15	Ali Crystal	111	7 Waddle Jean
16	Sunbrook	106	8 Bid On

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

4	Stray Boy	114	1 Zanzibar
5	*Travelalong	109	2 Moretto
6	Lucky Child	113	3 Royal Silver
7	†Cream	117	

†J. W. Martin & J. McHenry entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Blue Leona	106	1 *Flaz Orland
6	*Red Meadow	104	2 Gran Cosa
7	*Canterup	107	3 *Bras Kitty
8	*Catapult	113	4 *Flaming High

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	*Powder Bluff	109	1 *Salain Bread
6	*Ch'ry Cobbler	104	2 *Hopeville
7	Epay	106	3 Spread Eagle
8	Pompa Negri	113	4 Ticky Otis
9	*Playfields	110	

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Carmenita	106	1 Alhalon
5	Strolling Lass	117	2 *Slow Motion
6	Josie's Pal	106	3 Lull II
7	Balmy Spring	111	

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5	Roman Nancy	110	1 Who Calls
6	Michigan Sun	104	2 Caumsett
8	*Whiscendent	102	3 *Lady's Count

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

4	Old River	118	1 Cannibal
5	*Molasses Bill	110	2 *Oatomar
6	Creades	113	3 Recondite

NINTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	Knights Sox	118	1 In Dutch
10	Ken's Pop	119	2 Sleklebill
11	*Ambunctious	113	3 Tallowna
12	Seneca	113	4 *Fr Haired Boy
13	Driv'y Power	113	5 *Take It
14	*Robbina	106	6 Port Spin
15	*Richestan	108	7 Soldier's Call
16	Ovando	118	8 *Little Lona

TENTH RACE — (Substitute); One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Maefleet	118	1 *Iran
8	*Max Forst	113	2 Dark Mischief
9	Bonsible	113	3 *Ida Mae
10	Dark Watch	118	4 *Whichaway
11	*Arial Trip	108	5 Brace Action
12	*Regent	113	6 Searcanter

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—Wise Decision, Red Pepper, Lisa's Son.

2—Time Svelte, Bloodhound, Girlette.

3—Cream, Royal Silver, Zanzibar.

4—Flaming High, Blue Leona, Bras Kitty.

5—Playfields, Cherry Cobbler, Pompa Negri.

6—Josie's Pal, Balmy Spring, Strolling Easy.

7—Who Calls, Whiscendent, Lady's Count.

8—Creades, Old River, Catomar.

9—Robbins, Richestan, Soldier's Call.

10—Dark Level, Brave Action, Dark Watch.

Best—PLAYFIELDS.

—Louisville Times (F).

Garden State

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

6	*Silver Whisk	106	1 Doctor Graeme
7	Gorel	106	2 *Decisive
8	Can Treat	111	3 Aethelgare
9	*Dotty Anne	106	4 Smart Hombre
10	Calcutta	111	5 Fine and Dandy
11	Colonial Hill	111	

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Brabant	113	1 *Bill's Rita
7	*Petes Bet	106	2 *Early Spring
8	Solar Star	113	3 *Abou Face
9	*Miranda E	103	4 The Killer
10	Bucket Shop	115	5 *Mara Sun

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Rose Lucky	107	1 Double B
7	Snarler	117	2 High Clique
8	*Joanny	107	3 *Little Bolo
9	*Shortstop	117	4 *Happy Maid
10	Battle Scene	117	5 Mr Stranger

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

3	Jack S. L	112	1 Samhar
4	Adroit	112	2 *Oama
5	*Mercury	118	

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

3	*Plaught	111	1 *First Son
4	*Joe Ray	111	2 K. Dorko
5	*Pony Ballet	109	

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Mokablue	112	1 Sir Chicle
7	Sugar D'dy II	120	2 Gino T
8	South Port	112	3 *Infant Queen
9	*C'pany Rest	103	4 *Can Mes
10	*Frederic II	119	5 Dotwill

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Bright Sonina	111	1 White Hot
6	Dizzy B	116	2 *Hazel W
7	Caesar B	109	3 *Avesta
8	*Milon	114	4 *Bunny Baby

†Inwood Stable-Archer entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	M'higan Flyer	108	1 *Toast
9	*Tony Steel	110	2 Riccadonna
10	*Butcher Boy	110	3 *Kimesha
11	*Nick	110	4 Geo. Lamaze
12	*Dollar Sign	108	5 Charlene
13	Taxes	113	6 Goober Lad
14	Good Conduct	113	7 *White Samite

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS

1—Calcutta, Decisive, Can Treat.

2—The Killer, Early Spring, Brabant.

3—Shortstop, Double B., Little Bolo.

4—Jack S. L., Mercury, Cyrus.

5—Flaught, Joe Ray, Pony Ballet.

6—Infant Queen, Mokablue, Sir Chicle.

7—White Hot, Avesta, Dizzy B.

8—George Lamaze, Taxes, Riccadonna.

Best—GEORGE LAMAZE.

—Louisville Times (F).

Washington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

10	Bala Tyrsh	118	1 Fizz Broom
11	*Colors On	116	2 Emmercacy
12	Agnara	116	3 Shuckins
13	Morning Lark	116	4 Lady Gloria
14	Dear Judy	116	5 Unhampered
15	Palma Polo	116	6 Parson Maid
16	Mantilla	116	7 *Brown Shadow
17	Hasty Kay	116	8 Rona Call
18	Jamaiaska	116	9 Karrio Limited

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Monks' Memo	113	1 Commission
11	His Highness	113	2 Farrell
12	Millmore	116	3 Blue Chip
13	Goshan	106	4 Geschla B
14	Midluck	113	5 Sy's Betty
15	*Don Arezzo	109	6 Elder Jock
16	*Rock Maker	110	7 Commencement
17	Prefer Transit	116	8 *Hasty Star
18	*Top Note	107	9 Kiock

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

3	*Connecticut	111	1 Cocktail
4	Pass Vega	111	2 Dust Islam
5	Seven Oaks	111	3 Fenelon
10	*Queenlike	106	4 Hometown
11	Bert's Pride	111	5 *Lady Silver
12	*Furioso Pal	116	6 *Michigan Star
13	Burgee Mate	111	

FOURTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles (turf course); purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

14	*Escharando	107	1 *Pal Phaona
15	Chance Star	118	2 Veiled Prophet
16	*Flushins	110	3 Conville
17	*Neddie's Hero	118	4 *Pompton
18	*Teddy's Girl	103	5 Kenomar
19	*Buechel	100	6 Saradeer
20	Formal Dress	112	7 *High Name
21	*Hersehecomes	108	8 Tusco
22	*Radalad	110	9 Cruchenga

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Ave on Time	119	1 St. Jock
9	*Sir Pikes	113	2 Seth B
10	*Ballsey	113	3 Navy Cross
11	High Hat	113	4 Final Glory
12	Liberty B	107	5 Akrontown
13	Time On	110	6 Keep Flying
14	Gold Queen	113	7 Two Class
15	Dr. Rush	117	

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $4000 added; Lakeside Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Polrmellor	100	1 Royal Crusader
10	Woof Woof	110	2 Gen1 Manager
11	Best Seller	134	3 Montsin
12	Reignator	114	4 Happy Pilot
13	Sir Jeffrey	114	5 Navy Trouble
14	Some Man	103	6 Alsab
15	Thumbs Up	111	7 *Technician
16	Tomochichi	100	8 Sales Talk
17	Smacked	105	

†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Weith Anchor	108	1 Stinging Bee
6	He Man	110	2 Al Su Fu
7	Present Arms	112	3 Winamac
8	*Pomiva	100	4 Battle Hymn

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Obiebo	110	1 *Emdale
11	W'den Indian	110	2 Colonel Joe
12	Hup Nancy	106	3 *Miss Bonnie
13	*Cantata	104	4 Dusky Wind
14	*Toms Ladd	106	5 Big Brads Son
15	Tea Ring	110	6 Sun By
16	Royal Blue	110	7 Hijol
17	*Tay K'ram	113	8 *Valley Forge
18	*Courtil	109	9 *Sons Spinner

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS

1—Timeserver, Colors Up, Burgee Maid.

2—His Highness, Commission, Monk's Memo.

3—Perfects Phil, Seven Oaks, Cocktail.

4—Dark Phaona, Neddie's Hero, Jockarando.

5—Arrive on Time, Navy Cross, Burgeolatie.

6—Best Seller, Alsab, Woof Woof.

7—Pomiva, Al Su Fu, Winamac.

8—Happy Khayram, Hup Nancy, Tea Ring.

Best—DARK PHAONA.

—Louisville Times (F).

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1200; allowances (hurdle); for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Admiralty	130	1 *Picture Prince
9	*Ty Catcher	132	2 Black Ned
10	First Cub	132	3 Artistique
8	*Flying Friar	139	4 *Enterprise

*Five pounds claimed for rider.

†Rokeby Stable and Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Boina	111	1 Prepose
10	Wickliffe Gal	106	2 Kennebis
11	High Hat	111	3 Speaway
12	*Modest Lad	113	4 Red Blush
13	Dish	113	5 Cocoinea
14	*Lord Hart	111	6 Gay Flight
15	Mambu	113	7 Lilson
16	Light Chaser	111	8 Tenebrose

†E. G. Hoskins entry.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5	†Cape May	113	1 Bottom Rail
6	Mianne	113	2 *Regimental
7	Sure Posted	113	3 Dove Pie
8	Direction	116	4 Sea Power
9	Through Train	116	

†J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schuttinger entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Thrift	109	1 *Spaminondas
8	†Kay Rins	113	2 Roman Governor
6	*Uva	96	3 *Miss B. B.

†B. F. Christiana entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

12	†Great Quest	116	1 Ward Bound
13	Valdivia	116	2 Lazy Tones
14	†Collect Call	116	3 Whose
15	*Bourment	116	4 Alan P
16	Sheryll's Luck	116	5 Donegal
17	Dust Pot	116	6 Flying Eagle
18	Armistice Day	116	7 No Wrinkles
19	Blenheim Lad	116	8 Stitch Again
20	Quenche	116	9 Calvert
21	Tweed	116	10 Rex
22	Chickaree	116	11 †Banner City

†Brookmeade Stable entry.

†W. P. Chrysler Jr., entry.

†Wheatley Stable entry.

†Greentree Stable entry.

†Milky Way Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—Wilson mile (chute); purse, $2000 added; Molly Brandt Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

3	Auzury	119	1 Barrancosa
4	Pomayra	122	2 Fleetborough

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500 added; Helmet Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

8	Buckskin	116	1 Baby Dumpling

Willie Herbert Bows to Mrs. Gray in Tennis Championship

Elusive Title Missed Sixth Time in Row

Mrs. Herbert's Slow Start Is Handicap As Exciting Match Goes 1½ Hours

By Jack Munhall

The elusive City of Washington women's tennis title skipped through Willie Herbert's hands for the sixth straight year yesterday and again the District champion is, paradoxically, not the city's top player.

On the white-hot clay courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets, winsome Willie dropped an exciting 7—5, 4—6, 6—3 decision to blond Ann Gray, youthful wife of an Army major, in her tournament debut here.

Hundreds of fans stood more than 1½ hours in the humid heat to watch Mrs. Herbert's latest unsuccessful grab at the only local title she has never won.

Oft-time winner of the District, Middle Atlantic and Public Parks crowns, Mrs. Herbert is today using four fingers to designate the years she has bowed out of the title round of the city tournament. With two other fingers, Willie can note times she battled to the semifinals before losing.

Mrs. Gray, tenth-ranking Eastern States player, took full advantage of Mrs. Herbert's notoriously slow starts to make off with one of the best-played women's matches here in many years.

An Interesting Duel

Even more interesting than the ding-dong struggles Willie has played with the former Margo Lee was yesterday's duel between the hard-driving Mrs. Herbert and the patiently retrieving and accurate shooting Mrs. Gray.

The match was at its best in the second set when both players, as if at a given signal, reached their point-production peaks simultaneously. Placement followed placement in dizzy succession as Mrs. Herbert smashed a 2-2 deadlock and erected a 5-2 lead that stood up before Mrs. Gray's hot counter-attack that brought her up to 4-5.

Ten minutes intermission between the second and third sets did little for either player's game, and Mrs. Herbert, aforementioned slow starter, seemed to suffer the more. She continually flubbed easy overheads at the net and her drives were whizzing inches beyond the baseline.

Mrs. Gray smartly capitalized her opponent's wild streak, and first thing anyone knew she was in possession of a comfortable 4—0 lead. Then, as the gallery cheered for Mrs. Herbert to launch one of her famous Garrison finishes, she came on to win three straight games and only by the narrowest of margins did she fail to deuce the set.

Teases Chance Away

Willie, with the score at 3-4, had Mrs. Gray down 30-40, but tossed away her big chance on three successive net errors. Again in the eighth game, Mrs. Herbert had ample opportunity to remain in the running, but trailing 15-30, she outed the easiest kind of an overhead on the fourth point, and repeated the mistake on the sixth and game point.

Both women displayed sound ground strokes and comparatively pitiable services. The match for the most part was a baseline battle with Mrs. Herbert trying to speedball Mrs. Gray into errors but not having the control she needed for the task.

As a result Ann was able to take command and accomplish what few opponents can against Mrs. Herbert—that is, to put her on the defensive. A frequent point winner for the cagey Ann was a short, cross-court forehand placement which she coolly slapped over on several crucial points. So effective was her use of the shot that Mrs. Herbert was unable even to reach the ball. Generally, Mrs. Gray softballed Mrs. Herbert's drives, but just often enough to retain the element of surprise, she would wind up and send over a whistler herself.

Sara Moore, Ena Dellinger Net Winners

The District of Columbia Women's Tennis League championship tournament opened yesterday on the courts at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets with matches going as expected.

Two of the four seeded players saw action, top-ranked Sara Moore defeating Jane Miller, 6—3, 6—2, and third-ranked Ena Dellinger beat Mary Bridges by default.

Fourth-seeded Mrs. David Gray, who yesterday won the City of Washington title in an upset of Willie Herbert, makes her debut today at 6 p. m. in a match with Joan Bransford. Charlotte Decker, seeded second, plays Pearl McCoy at 5 o'clock.

Doubles also started yesterday with Sara Moore and Joan Bransford, top-seeded, and Mrs. Gray and Ena Dellinger given the other favored position.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First round—Snowden defeated Tuckerman, 6—1, 6—1; Zimmerman defeated Wassman, 6—4, 7—5; Crowther defeated Lennon, 6—2, 6—2; Moore defeated Jane Miller, 6—4, 6—2; Graham defeated Jefferson, 6—3, 4—6, 6—1; Dorothy Miller defeated Bogart, 6—1, 6—1; Pond defeated Voith, 1—6, 6—3, 6—2; Dellinger defeated Bridges, default; Dyer defeated Nash, 6—0, 6—1; Fishburn defeated Pepper, 6—4, 6—0; Felicia Miller defeated Seaborn, 6—1, 6—1.

Second round—Dellinger defeated Pond, 6—2, 6—1.

DOUBLES

First round—Moore and Fishburn defeated Miller and Jefferson, 6—0, 7—5; Schulz and Snowden defeated Zimmerman and Pond, 6—1, 6—0, 6—2.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Singles—4 p. m., Ochev vs. Hohenthal; 5 p. m., Decker vs. McCoy; Gray vs. Bransford; 6 p. m., Snowden vs. Zimmerman; Moore vs. Graham; McCulloch vs. Echols; Dyer vs. Fishburn.

Doubles—Dellinger and Gray vs. Ochev and Seaborn; McCulloch and Smith vs. Bransford and McCoy.

Mungo Future at Stake Against Dodgers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Manager Mel Ott has promised Van Lingle Mungo a crack at his old pals, the Dodgers, in tonight's game for Army-Navy Relief. The Giants recently recalled the former Dodger from the minors and he lost his first time out, pitching a creditable game

Cards Split With Giants; Cooper Wins

GIANTS, from Page 15.

rifice by Cooper and singles by Harry Walker and Stan Musial. They pushed over the winning marker in the ninth on Dick Bartell's two-base wild throw on Musial's grounder, an infield out and a squeeze bunt by George Kurowski.

It was the thirteenth victory for Cooper and the eighth loss for Schumacher, who pitched six-hit ball.

Enos Slaughter, of the Cards, hit safely in both games to run his batting streak to 16 consecutive contests.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	0	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	1	2	1
Moore,cf	4	0	1	0	Werber,3b	4	0	1	2
Slaughter,rf	4	1	2	0	Ott,rf	4	0	1	0
Triplett,lf	4	0	1	0	Young,lf	4	0	2	0
W.Cooper,p	4	0	0	1	Marshall,lf	0	0	0	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	0	0	Maynard,cf	4	0	0	0
Padgett,c	4	0	0	0	Danning,c	4	0	4	0
Marion,ss	4	0	0	2	Witek,2b	4	0	4	1
White,p	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	1	0	0	4
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0					
*Marion	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	1	24	10	Totals	31	0	27	13

*Batted for Gumbert in seventh.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Marion, Werber, Ott (2), Young, Witek, Hubbell. Errors—Young, Brown, Marion, Hubbell. Runs batted in—Ott (2), White, Maynard (2). Two-base hits—Marshall, Young. Home runs—Ott (2). Stolen base—Maynard. Sacrifice—Kimball. Double plays—Young to Bartell, Werber to Witek to Young, Marion to Brown to Sanders, Bartell to Witek to Young. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off White, 3; off Gumbert, 1; off Dickson, 3. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by White, 1; by Gumbert, 1. Hits—Off White, 4 in 4⅔ innings; off Gumbert, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Dickson, 4 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Young). Wild pitch—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—White. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	0	1	4	Bartell,ss	4	1	0	1
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0	Werber,3b	4	0	0	1
Ott,rf	4	0	1	0	Ott,lf	4	0	1	0
Musial,lf	4	0	2	0	Young,rf	3	0	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	7	1	Marshall,lf	0	0	0	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	4	0	Maynard,cf	3	0	2	0
Schumacher,p	0	0	0	0	Danning,c	3	0	6	0
*Mancuso	1	0	0	0	Witek,2b	3	0	1	4
W.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0	†Barna	1	0	0	0
Kowalik,3b	3	0	0	2	Witek,3b	1	0	0	1
Marion,ss	3	0	0	3	Schumacher,p	0	0	0	0
Dickson,p	0	0	0	0					
M.Cooper,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	0	27	11	Totals	30	1	27	7

*Ran for O'Dea in ninth.
†Batted for Mancuso in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—1

Runs—Walker, Musial, Marion, Werber, Ott. Errors—M. Cooper, Bartell. Runs batted in—Maynard, Walker, Musial, Danning, Sacrifices—Ott, W. Cooper, Kurowski. Double plays—Brown to Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 3; off Schumacher, 2. Struck out—By Schumacher, 3; by W. Cooper, 2. Umpires—Dunn, Sears and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes. Attendance—34,805.

3 Maritime Records to U. S. Athletes

By the Associated Press

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Aug. 2.—Five United States athletes established a trio of maritime records over the weekend at a track meet held in conjunction with opening of the Canadian Navy League's $60,000 recreation center.

Richard (Boo) Morcom, University of New Hampshire high jumper and pole vaulter, exceeded meet marks in both his pet events, but Babe Ruth established an unofficial record in the number of autographs handed out.

The former home run king addressed the crowd briefly Saturday and then was mobbed by the signature seekers.

Morcom cleared 13 feet 2 inches for a new maritime vault mark and then cleared 6 feet 2 inches in the high jump, exceeding the old meet standard by an inch.

Gil Dodds, Boston miler, went through his stint in 4:18.8 on a sticky track and without opposition. Ed Greenidge of New York City bested Charles Shaw of Cornell and various Canadian entries in both the 100 and 200-yard invitational dashes. Shaw was second both times.

Great Lakes Series Won By Rhapsody

By the Associated Press

Sarina, Ont., Aug. 2.—The Rhapsody, entry from Wilamette Harbor owned and skippered by Roger Friskey, today won the 1942 Great Lakes Star Boat championship on lower Lake Huron.

The Rhapsody, superbly handled by Friskey, took the fourth and fifth races of the five-race series this morning and afternoon to finish with 42 points. The Rhapsody won three firsts and a second and third in the series.

The Loch Lomond, another Chicago entry, was second and the Ripple, a Sarina boat, was third.

Nine boats took part in the races which were conducted over a five-and-a-quarter-mile with Sarnia Beach the starting point.

Yanks Beat Browns Twice By 4-2 and 10-0

YANKS, from Page 15.

series and temporarily stalled a resumption of the pace which sent the Brownies rocketing from the second division to within three games of second place at their peak.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	0	1	2	Clift,3b	4	2	1	3
Hassett,1b	3	0	7	1	Moore,lf	4	1	1	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	4	0	Mancuso,c	4	1	7	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	1	1	2
Keller,lf	3	0	2	0	Grissom,rf	4	1	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	1	4	Chartak,1f	4	1	1	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	3	Pagnozzi,c	4	0	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	1	0	Niggeling,p	2	0	0	1
Breuer,p	4	0	0	1	Caster,p	0	0	0	0
Murphy,p	0	0	0	0	*Strange	1	0	0	0
					†Judnich	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	27	11	Totals	34	7	27	9

*Batted for Niggeling in seventh.
†Ran for Judnich in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—Crosetti, Henrich (2), DiMaggio, Criscola, Chartak. Runs batted in—Henrich (2), Keller, Gordon, Ferrell, Judnich. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, Home run—Henrich. Stolen base—Keller. Double play—Gordon to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Breuer, 1; off Niggeling, 4; off Caster, 1. Struck out—By Breuer, 5; by Murphy, 2; by Niggeling, 3; by Caster, 4. Hits—Off Breuer, 6 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Murphy, 0 in 2 innings; off Niggeling, 6 in 7 innings; off Caster, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Niggeling (Henrich and Crosetti). Passed balls—Ferrell (2). Winning pitcher—Breuer. Losing pitcher—Niggeling.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b	5	1	6	0	Hopp,1b	4	0	7	0
Hale,3b	6	3	0	0	Marshall,3b	4	1	1	2
Henrich,rf	6	3	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	3	3	0	Gordon,2b	4	2	2	3
Keller,lf	5	1	2	0	Slaughter,rf	4	2	2	0
Gordon,2b	5	1	2	3	Padgett,c	4	1	5	0
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	3	4	Chartak,cf	4	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	4	0	5	0	Ferrell,ss	4	1	1	3
Rosar,c	1	1	1	0	Warneke,p	2	0	0	1
Bonham,p	4	1	0	2	Lanier,p	0	0	0	0
					Gutteridge,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	16	27	11	Caster,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	7

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	0	1	—10
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hassett (2), Rolfe (2), Henrich, DiMaggio, Keller, Gordon, Rizzuto (3). Error—Gutteridge. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Keller (2), Rolfe, Rizzuto (3), Rosar (3), Bonham. Two-base hits—Rizzuto, Henrich, Rosar. Three-base hits—Hassett, Rizzuto. Stolen base—Rizzuto. Double plays—Rizzuto to Gordon to Hassett (2); Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 11; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Bonham, 1; off Auker, 2; off Galehouse, 1; off Ostermueller, 1. Struck out—By Bonham, 3; by Auker, 4; by Ostermueller, 3. Hits—Off Auker, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Galehouse, 3 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller, 4 in 2⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Bonham. Losing pitcher—Auker.

Thomson Is Hit By Drive, Forcing Him to Quit Play

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.—Jimmy Thomson of Del Monte, Calif., was forced to withdraw from the St. Paul golf tournament today after being struck by a ball.

The long-driving pro, one of the meet's early leaders, was no sooner off the first tee on the final 18-hole round than a drive by a player on an adjoining hole hit him in the chest on the fly. He finished the nine with a 39, 3 over par, and reported to the hospital tent for treatment.

He played three more holes holding ice packs on the bruise, but was forced to give up.

Reds Divide Pair; Braves Protest Game

By International News Service

Boston, Aug. 2.—The Reds, after losing the first game of today's double-header to Boston, 7-0, won the second, 4-2, but under protest.

Eric Tipton and Eddie Joost slashed homers in the seventh to give the Reds the edge, but Boston Manager Casey Stengel had protested the game in the second inning.

The protest was filed when Plate Umpire George Barr ruled that John Sain had attempted to bunt a third strike, rolling the ball foul, and hence was out automatically. Stengel and other Boston players claimed Sain took a full swing at the ball, and not a bunt "poke."

Up to the seventh inning, Sain held the Reds to two hits. Then Tipton homered with one out, and with Frank Kelleher aboard on a pass, Joost pounded another circuit drive. The Reds scored again in the eighth.

The first game was all Al Javery. The Braves pitcher held the Reds to five hits, while his mates were rapping Paul Derringer for 11.

First Game

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Frey,3b	4	0	1	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	4	0
M'rshall,rf	4	0	2	0	Cooney,rf	4	0	1	0
Mesk,2b	4	3	1	2	Fernandez,3b	4	1	1	2
Tipton,c	4	1	4	0	West,1b	4	1	9	0
Kelleher,lf	4	0	2	0	Rose,lf	4	0	1	0
McC'k,1b	4	0	7	0	Lombardi,c	4	1	4	0
Joost,ss	4	2	1	2	Javery,p	4	1	0	2
Derringer,p	3	1	2	2					
Riddle,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	6	Totals	36	5	24	6

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Runs—Holmes (2), Cooney, Fernandez, M. West. Hits, Javery, Rand batted in—M. West (2), Holmes (2), Cooney. Two-base hits—Mesk, Javery, Sain. Home run—M. West. Stolen base—Holmes. Sacrifices—Javery. Double play—Riddle to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Riddle, 4. Struck out—By Riddle, 2; by Javery, 4. Umpires—Jorda, Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 48 minutes.

Second Game

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Frey,3b	3	1	1	0	Holmes,cf	3	0	1	0
M'rshall,rf	3	1	1	0	Cooney,rf	3	0	1	0
Mesk,2b	4	1	3	0	Fernandez,3b	3	0	0	2
Tipton,c	4	1	7	0	West,1b	3	0	9	0
Kelleher,lf	4	0	1	0	Rose,lf	3	0	1	0
McC'k,1b	3	1	8	1	Miller,ss	3	1	2	3
Joost,ss	4	0	1	3	Lombardi,c	3	0	7	0
Lakeman,c	4	0	2	1	Sain,p	2	0	0	2
Derringer,p	4	0	0	1	Wietelmann	1	0	0	0
					*Lombardi	1	0	0	0
					Javery,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	27	6	Totals	27	1	21	7

*Batted for Yost in eighth inning.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Frey, Tipton, Kelleher, Joost, Holmes (2). Errors—Joost, Lakeman. Runs batted in—Joost (2), Sain, Tipton, Miller. Three-base hit—Sain. Home runs—Tipton, Joost. Stolen bases—Fernandez, Miller. Sacrifice—Marshall. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 10. First base on balls—By Derringer, 3; by Sain, 1; by Yost, 1. Struck out—By Sain, 6; by Hutchings, 2. Hits—Off Sain, 4 in 7 innings; off Yost, 1 in 1 inning; off Hutchings, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—10,864.

Mixed Entries Close Today at Manor

Entries for the District of Columbia Golf Association's annual Mixed Scotch Foursome Handicap tournament close today at 6 p. m. with Dr. W. C. Barr at Manor Club. The 18-hole selective shot affair is set for Wednesday afternoon at Manor.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	101	355	89	123	.346
Gordon, New York	96	385	84	131	.341
Wright, Chicago	44	221	33	74	.335
Vernon, Washington	106	423	61	140	.331
Doerr, Boston	98	363	48	119	.328
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	97	341	71	117	.343
Campanella, Boston	77	314	32	73	.326
Medwick, Brooklyn	97	378	52	123	.325
Slaughter, St. Louis	96	383	62	120	.313
Musial, St. Louis	97	396	56	95	.311

For your health's sake SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. NA. 8510
Kiddies 30c Adults 45c Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL 14th & K

Cubs Defeat Dodgers, 7-6; Lose 1st, 5-4

DODGERS, from Page 15.

the series and his seventh of the year compared with six victories.

First Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Nack,2b	4	1	2	3	Walker,rf	4	1	1	0
Gilbert,cf	3	1	2	0	Casarella,lf	0	0	2	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	1	0	Vaughan,3b	3	0	0	2
Cavarretta,1b	4	0	9	1	Rizzo,c	4	0	3	0
Hack,3b	4	1	0	2	Reiser,cf	4	2	2	0
Novikoff,lf	4	1	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	1	9	0	Camilli,1b	4	0	9	1
Stringer,2b	4	0	3	5	Herman,2b	4	0	3	5
McCul'gh,c	3	1	4	1	Owen,c	3	0	5	1
Passeau,p	1	0	0	0	Higbe,p	0	0	0	0
*Russell	1	0	0	0	French,p	0	0	0	0
Lee,p	0	0	0	0	Mason,p	1	0	0	1
†Schoffling	1	0	0	0	Head,p	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	‡Bliss	1	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	6	31	12	Totals	36	5	27	9

*Batted for Passeau in eighth.
†Batted for Lee in eighth.
‡Batted for Gilbert in eighth.
**Two out when winning run was scored.
‡Batted for Head in tenth.
‡Batted for Vaughan in tenth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Gilbert (2), Novikoff, Foxx, McCullough, Vaughan, Reiser, Owen, Rizzo (2). Errors—Vaughan (2), Marsilio. Runs batted in—Foxx (2), Vaughan (2), Herman, Owen, Scheffing, Hack, Reiser. Two-base hits—Foxx, McCullough. Three-base hit—Rizzo. Sacrifice—Marsilio (2). Double play—Hack to Stringer to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; Brooklyn, 14. First base on balls—Off Lee, 4; off Olsen, 3; off French, 1; off Mason, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 2; by Olsen, 1; by French, 3 innings; off Olsen, 3 in 3 innings; off French, 13 in 7⅔ innings; off Mason, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Head, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Head. Losing pitcher—Olsen. Umpires—Strick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance—30,000 (estimated).

Second Game

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Nack,3b	4	1	1	2	Zilgner,3b	4	0	0	1
Gilbert,cf	4	1	2	0	Walker,rf	4	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	4	1	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	3
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0	Medwick,lf	4	1	2	0
Cavarretta,1b	3	1	14	1	Reiser,cf	4	1	2	0
Stringer,2b	4	0	1	3	Camilli,1b	4	0	11	0
Scheffing,c	4	0	4	0	Herman,2b	4	0	2	3
Hi'ncen,ss	4	0	1	3	Owen,c	4	0	3	0
Passeau,p	1	0	0	0	Fitzgerald,c	0	0	0	0
Warneke,p	0	0	0	0	Casarella,p	0	0	0	0
					Rowe,p	1	0	0	0
					†Galan	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	27	10	Totals	39	2	27	11

*Ran for Sullivan in seventh.
†Batted for Rowe in ninth.
‡Ran for Walker in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Nack, Gilbert (2), Nicholson (2), Novikoff, Cavarretta, Reiser, Herman (2), Reese (2). Error—Stringer. Runs batted in—Novikoff (3), Sullivan, Cavarretta (3), Herman, Rowe. Stringer. Runs batted in—Walker, Two-base hits—Novikoff, Scheffing, Herman (2), Reese, Nack, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Novikoff. Stolen base—Gilbert. Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli, Stringer to Sturgeon to Cavarretta (2). Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Higbe, 3; off Rowe, 2; Nack out—By Higbe, 3; by Webber, 2. Hits—Off Passeau, 4 in 8⅓ innings; off Warneke, 1 in ⅔ inning; off Higbe, 3 in 5 innings (none out in 9th); off Webber, 5 in 3⅔ innings; off Rowe, 4 in 4⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Losing pitcher—Webber. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—Two hours 50 minutes. Attendance—37,000.

Indians Beat A's, 4-3, 4-2; Bagby Wins

By International News Service

Cleveland, Aug. 2.—Although Pete Suder hit a home run in each game, the Philadelphia Athletics lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Cleveland Indians today, 4 to 3 and 4 to 2.

The Indians came from behind with three runs in the ninth off Herman Besse and Roger Wolff to win the first game. A pinch single by Chubby Dean scored Lee Fleming, who had driven in two runs, with the winning tally. Jack Knott was the first pitcher for the A's but was forced out with a lame back in the fifth.

Jim Bagby scattered eight hits to gain his twelfth victory in the second game. The Indians collected seven hits off Russ Christopher, which included two triples and three doubles.

A crowd of 7755 attended.

First Game

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,c	3	0	1	0	W'therly,cf	3	1	2	0
Vale,rf	3	0	1	0	Mockett,rf	3	1	2	0
Kn'ker,2b	4	0	1	2	Keltner,3b	4	2	2	4
Johnson,lf	3	0	2	0	Heath,lf	4	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	10	1	Fleming,1b	4	1	12	0
Suder,3b	4	2	2	3	Dreisewerd,ss	4	1	1	3
McNair,ss	4	2	0	3	Mack,2b	4	1	1	3
Swift,c	4	2	6	0	†Dean	1	1	0	0
Wagner,c	0	0	0	0	Desautels,c	3	0	3	0
Knott,p	2	0	0	0	Denning,c	0	0	0	0
Besse,p	0	0	0	0	Milnar,p	2	0	0	0
Wolff,p	0	0	0	0	Mills	0	0	0	0
					Heving,s	0	0	0	0
					‡Gaffke	0	0	0	0
					Bloomfield,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	24	9	Totals	36	10	27	13

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Mack in ninth.
†Batted for Milnar in sixth.
‡Batted for Heving in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—4

Runs—Kreevich, Suder, Knott, Hockett, Keltner, Fleming, Boudreau. Errors—Suder, McNair. Runs batted in—Vale, Suder, Knickerbocker, Mills, Fleming (3), Dean. Two-base hits—Vale. Home runs—Suder, Stolen base—Mack. Kreevich. Sacrifices—Keltner, Desautels. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Knott, 1; off Besse, 3; off Milnar, 2; off Heving, 1. Struck out—By Knott, 3; by Besse, 1; by Milnar, 1 (pitched to one batter). Hits—Off Knott, 4 in 4 innings; off Besse, 5 in 4⅔ innings; off Wolff, 1 in 0 inning; off Milnar, 5 in 6 innings; off Heving, 0 in 2 innings; off Bloomfield, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Besse (Heath). Winning pitcher—Bloomfield. Losing pitcher—Besse. Umpires—Summers, Pipgras and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 11 minutes. Attendance—6000 (estimated).

Second Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Miles,c	4	1	3	0	W'therly,cf	4	2	3	0
Vale,rf	4	1	1	0	Mockett,rf	4	0	1	0
Kn'ker,2b	4	0	1	4	Keltner,3b	4	0	0	1
Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0	Heath,lf	3	1	2	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	10	0	Fleming,1b	3	0	7	0
Suder,3b	4	0	1	2	Dreisewerd,ss	3	0	0	0
McNair,ss	4	0	1	3	Mack,2b	3	0	1	0
Wagner,c	3	0	1	0	Desautels,c	3	0	1	0
Christ'er,p	3	0	0	3	Bagby,p	3	1	0	0

DIED 1

BEAVERS, BILLIE WARREN. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at the residence of his grandparents, 627 Newton pl. nw., BILLIE WARREN BEAVERS, beloved son of James P. and Ethel L. Beavers, brother of Pvt. Joyce Beavers and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Beavers. Prayers at the residence, 2204 R st. ne., on Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

COMPTON, JAMES A. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES A. COMPTON. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave, nw. Notice of funeral later.

COMPTON, JAMES A. Members of Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, are notified of the death of JAMES A. COMPTON on Sunday, August 2, 1942. Legion services will be conducted at Deal's funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, August 3, at 8 p. m.

JOHN P. LESTER, Commander.
ALVIN E. SHONK, Adjutant.

DeGROOT, HARRY THOMAS. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at his residence, 1101 Euclid st. nw., HARRY THOMAS DeGROOT, beloved husband of Margaret B. DeGroot and father of Harry C., William D., Alfred T. DeGroot, Mrs. Elsie Parker and Mrs. Margaret Klenast. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, August 5, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DENNY, ALICE PURSLEY. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, near Rockville, Md., ALICE PURSLEY DENNY, beloved wife of the late Wallace N. Denny. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Cedar Hill Chapel on Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m.

DOUBLEDAY, ANNA BERTHA. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, ANNA BERTHA DOUBLEDAY, beloved wife of Earl H. Doubleday and mother of Bernice A. Doubleday. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment in Milwaukee, Wis. Notice of time later.

ELMORE, VICTORINE. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, VICTORINE ELMORE of 9103 Connecticut ave., Kensington, Md., beloved wife of the late Herbert W. Elmore. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at Cedar Hill Chapel on Monday, August 3, at 2 p. m.

DOUBLEDAY, ANNA BERTHA. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, ANNA BERTHA DOUBLEDAY, beloved wife of Earl H. Doubleday and mother of Bernice A. Doubleday. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Interment in Milwaukee, Wis. Notice of funeral later.

FUNK, JOSEPH G. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOSEPH G. FUNK, beloved husband of the late Jennie F. Funk and father of Miss Geraldine Funk. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GALLAHORN, MARY STUART. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MARY STUART GALLAHORN, beloved wife of George W. Gallahorn, jr., of 230 Wooten ave., Friendship Heights, Md. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at St. Anne's Catholic Church 4400 Wisconsin ave., where requiem mass will be offered on Monday, August 3, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARNER, LILY ROSEBOROUGH. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at her residence, 219 Columbia st., Falls Church, Va., LILY ROSEBOROUGH GARNER (nee Freman) beloved wife of the late John William Garner and mother of Mrs. Ruth Garner Crooker, Mrs. Katherine Garner Davis, Robert M. and the late Alvin F. Garner. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, August 4, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to the Falls Church Episcopal Church, where funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery.

GRAHAM, MARGARET FIELD. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Atlantic City, N. J., MARGARET FIELD GRAHAM, widow of John G. Graham. Funeral services at her late residence, 1612 Orchard st., Alexandria, Va., on Monday, August 3, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Southern Methodist Cemetery.

GORDON, MARY B. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at 2:30 p. m., Mary B. Gordon, beloved daughter of the late Alexander Gordon and Mary P. Gordon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

HAAS, FRANK B. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK B. HAAS, son of the late George and Barbara Haas, beloved brother of Fred W. Haas, Mrs. Mary Monaco, Mrs. Anna McKenney, Mrs. Elsie Sansbury and Mrs. Emma Cockrell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 3, at 12 noon. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANNON, LAWRENCE. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at the home of his daughters, Mrs. Dennis J. O'Donnell, 6303 Ridgewood ave., Chevy Chase, Md., LAWRENCE HANNON, beloved husband of the late Anne W. Hannon. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey until 8 a. m. Monday, August 3. Funeral services and interment on Wednesday, August 5, at Worcester, Mass.

HARTMAN, CLARA NEYHART. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, CLARA NEYHART HARTMAN, wife of the late Arthur S. Hartman and mother of Arthur W. and Saida L. Hartman. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Shickshinny, Pa.

HOLOHAN, MARY E. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY E. HOLOHAN of 1109 M st. nw., beloved wife of the late Martin C. Holohan. Funeral services at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, August 4, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at the Immaculate Conception Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JOSEPH, DANIEL G. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, DANIEL G. JOSEPH of Seat Pleasant, Md., beloved husband of Mary V. Joseph and father of Mildred C. Kunlo and Daniel G. Joseph, jr., and brother of Lewis Joseph of New York City. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, August 4, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Margaret's Catholic Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

McGRATH, ROSE AGNES. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at her residence, United States Soldiers Home, ROSE AGNES McGRATH, beloved sister of William B. McGrath. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 5, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at U. S. Soldiers Home chapel at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McKEE, WILLIAM H. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at his residence, 2423 Minnesota ave. se., WILLIAM H. McKee, the beloved husband of Mary E. McKee and father of William F., Southworth, James E. and Lawrence A. McKee. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Notice of time later.

MOORE, CARO G. Widow of Comodore William Sturtevant Moore, U. S. N., and sister of the late Rear Admiral William T. Burwell, U. S. N. Interment San Dieso, Calif.

O'HARA, THOMAS P. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, after a short illness, in Chicago, Ill., THOMAS P. O'HARA, aged 51 years, beloved husband of Mary K. Gantley O'Hara and father of Sarah Morgan O'Hara. Remains will rest at the residence of his sister-in-law, Miss Helen Gantley, 2726 Connecticut ave. nw., after 10:30 a. m. Monday, August 3. Mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Tuesday, August 4, at 9 a. m. at St. Thomas' Catholic Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

JONES, MAURICE R. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 2, 1942, at his residence, 646 7th st. ne., MAURICE R. JONES, beloved husband of Leona M. Jones (nee Ward) and father of Eugene M., Robert L. and Doris L. Jones and son of Mrs. Adelia L. Jones and the late John R. Jones. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Beltsville, Md. Relatives and friends invited.

RANKIN, HUGH H. On Sunday, August 2, at his home, 1541 Colonial Terrace, Arlington, Va., HUGH H. RANKIN, beloved husband of Winifred F. Rankin, father of Mrs. Elizabeth Lynn, Mrs. Lois Nash, Winfield Rankin and Anna Claire Rankin. Resting at Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 3 p. m., Tuesday, August 4, 1942. Interment National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

RODDY, ELIZABETH. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at her residence, 1710 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH RODDY, beloved wife of the late John W. Roddy and loving mother of Norman L. and Ethel Roddy. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 5, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SPINNEY, JANE L. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JANE L. SPINNEY (nee Wilcox), beloved wife of Myles A. Spinney. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TIBBETS, WESLEY GEORGE. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, WESLEY GEORGE TIBBETS. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Notice of funeral later.

DIED 1

WALTERS, MARIE GARRISON. On Saturday, August 1, 1942, at her residence, 1840 L st. ne., MARIE GARRISON WALTERS, the beloved wife of Paul R. Walters. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of services later.

WATTS, SARAH LOUISE. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, at her residence, 503 Kenyon st. nw., SARAH LOUISE WATTS, beloved wife of William L. Watts. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Wednesday, August 5, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to Sacred Heart Church where requiem high mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Annapolis, Md.

WEST, ANNIE A. On Sunday, August 2, 1942, ANNIE A. WEST, wife of Herbert R. West and mother of Mrs. Pauline Weaver and Herbert and Clarence West. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEST, MABEL E. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, MABEL E. WEST, beloved wife of Robert F. West, daughter of the late George W. and Pauline Edwards, mother of G. Douglas, Louis C., Robert F., jr., and J. Browning West and Mrs. Isabelle E. Compton, sister of Mrs. Maude E. Gormley. Remains resting at her late residence, 6809 Laurel st. nw., until Monday, August 3, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at the Nativity Church, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WINN, Col. CHARLES DAVIS, U. S. A., Retired. On Friday, July 31, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. CHARLES DAVIS WINN, U. S. A., Retired, of Winchester, Ky., husband of the late Elizabeth Keen Winn and brother of Mrs. Rufus Lisle. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Spinney, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
West, Mabel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haas, Frank	W. W. Chambers Co.
Laird, Phigenia	W. W. Chambers Co.
DeGroot, Harry Thomas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Walters, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
West, Annie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Beavers, Billie Warren	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKee, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Doubleday, Anna	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

THOS. H. PATTERSON Attorney, Woodward Building Washington D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Katie Elizabeth Phillips otherwise known as Kate Elizabeth Gossette, plaintiff vs. Joseph H. Gossette, defendant. Civil Action File No. 15947. Order of publication—Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an annulment of plaintiff's marriage to the defendant on the ground that a former marriage contracted by the defendant had not been dissolved when he undertook to marry the plaintiff; or, alternatively, a judgment for an absolute divorce on the ground of defendant's desertion of the plaintiff. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 31st day of July, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Joseph H. Gossette, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 3,10,17

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, 734 Ninth Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. In re estate of Mary F. Downs, deceased. Administration No. 39733. Order fixing new date for trial of issues and for publication. It appearing to the court that trial of the issues framed herein relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 13th day of October, 1941, purporting to be a codicil to the will of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was set for the 28th day of July, 1942; that notification of such trial directed to Elmer Mothershead, Dorsey Sanford, Wilson Beall, Elizabeth Beall, Morrison Sanford, Selma Sinclair, John Belfield, Ruth Belfield Cusick, Naomi Belfield, Charley Belfield, Richard Sanford, Philmore Sanford, Robert Cornelius Sanford, Ora Wright, Annie Chapman, William Omohundro, Edith May Mossberg, Charles Sanford, Andrew Sanford, Frank Sanford, James Oscar Sanford, Etta M. Bryant, Elizabeth A. Bryant, William Sanford, Elizabeth Pridham Nolan, Ethel May (George) Parwell, Ada Lee Dale, Selma O. Sinclair, Providence Methodist Church, Chilions, Virginia, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Emma Ramey, deceased, and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Mary F. Downs, deceased, was returned by the United States marshal "Not to be found"; and it appearing that a further extension of time is requested for the purpose of proceeding by alias citation and by publication against said parties returned "Not to be found," it is, by the court, this 28th day of July, 1942, ordered: That said issues be set down for trial on the 4TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1942, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: Was the paper writing filed herein dated October 13, 1941, a codicil to the last will and testament of Mary F. Downs, deceased; was said paper writing executed and attested in due form; was the said Mary F. Downs at the time of executing and acknowledging said paper writing of sound mind; was the said paper writing, or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto obtained by fraud and deceit, undue influence, duress or coercion exercised by one Lucinda M. Kelly or any other person or persons? (Signed) BOLITHA J. LAWS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 3,6,10,13,17,20,24,27

A. M. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney at Law. 325-326 Bond Building.

Pursuant to Title 29, Section 103, of the 1940 Code of Laws for the District of Columbia, the following Certificate was filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., on the 17th day of July, 1942.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION FROM HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND TO HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.

At a meeting of the stockholders of Horton, Myers & Raymond, held on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, 1942, at 410 Bond Building, all of the stockholders of record being present, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"RESOLVED: That the name of the corporation be changed from the name and title heretofore borne by it, to wit, Horton, Myers & Raymond, to HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.; and that the officers of the corporation, namely, Harry M. Horton, president, and Alice N. Horton, secretary, are hereby empowered, directed and instructed to prepare and sign the necessary papers to execute the said change of name."

The names of the stockholders who were present at the meeting, and who constitute more than two-thirds of the stockholders in interest of the corporation having voting powers, are as follows: Harry M. Horton, Arthur R. Myers, Alice N. Horton and Helen M. Cassels.

Dated in the District of Columbia this 17th day of July, 1942.

HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND.
By (S) HARRY M. HORTON, President.

(Corporate Seal of HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND)
Attested:
(S) ALICE N. HORTON, Secretary.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, Mary C. Perry, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that before me, the subscriber, personally appeared in said District of Columbia, Harry M. Horton, personally well known to me as the president of Horton, Myers & Raymond, a corporation, a party to a certain certificate bearing date on the 17th day of July, 1942, and hereto annexed, and the said Harry M. Horton acknowledged that he had signed the said certificate in the name of Horton, Myers & Raymond, as its president;

And I also certify that before me personally appeared in my said District, Alice N. Horton, personally well known to me as the secretary of the said Horton, Myers & Raymond, for the purpose of attesting the said certificate, and the said Alice N. Horton acknowledged the same to be the act of the corporation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Notarial Seal) (S) MARY C. PERRY, Notary Public, D. C.
27,3,10,17

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2901 ELVANS ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7728, folio 86 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being parts of lots 24 and 25 in Section 2 of the subdivision of "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court at folio 1; said property being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $2,840.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

AUSTIN M. COOPER,
HERMAN MILLER,
Trustees.

July31,Aug3,6,10,12

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1327 EIGHTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7609, folio 83 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 61 in Preston's subdivision of part of Square 168, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 25 at folio 26; subject to the right of way over the rear 10 feet by the full width of said lot. Also part of original lot 15 in Square 158, being further described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust: said land being subject to a perpetual right of way as granted and described in deed recorded in Liber 2102 at folio 79. Said lot 61 and said part of lot 15 taxed as lot 816 in Square 158.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $19,473.03 as of July 31, 1942, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $500.00 required. Conveyancing, revenue stamps, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GEORGE P. NEWTON,
M. J. WRIGHT.
Trustees.

July31,Aug3,5,7,10

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY 6-ROOM FRAME DWELLING, No. 458 BOWEN ROAD, S. E.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6812, folio 541, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit:—Part of Lot numbered Sixteen (16) in Section 1 in the trustee's subdivision of "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in Liber Levy Court No. 2 at folio 1 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia, described as follows: Beginning at the point in the most easterly corner of said lot, and running thence north 50 degrees 35 minutes west 175.13 feet to a peg at the most easterly corner of the part of said lot conveyed to Harriet Smith by deed recorded in Liber 5699 at folio 113 of the land records of the District of Columbia; thence north 39 degrees 21 minutes east along the easterly line of the part of said lot so conveyed to the southwesterly line of Howard Avenue, as condemned and taken by proceedings in District Court Case No. 1548 in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia; thence southeasterly along said line of said road, 169.49 feet to the easterly line of said lot, and thence southwesterly along said easterly line of said lot, 42.15 feet to the place of beginning. And at date hereof said property is known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 1012 in Square 5960.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $200.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

WILLIAM E. POULTON,
C. GAY HARRELL,
Substituted Trustees in Civil Action No. 2706, District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.
P—Jly31,Aug3-5-7-10

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING
RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor. Special and regular services. Reas.

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE
$1 Month Let Phone Service Bureau take your calls. Every lost call means lost business for you. ME. 1234.

ASPHALT TILE WORK.
WI. 0837 Floor beauty at low cost; choice of 30 colors. Lauch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 906 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks; etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. Di. 6112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTING
WIRING, repair of all types; plugs installed $2.50 up. RE. 1687.

FUR COAT REMODELING
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING
AD. 2888 Roofing, papering, painting, plastering. Murphy & Sons.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John F. Evans.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"The groom? Oh, he didn't think it was necessary for him to be here—everything is going to be in my name, anyway!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

APPROXIMATELY $160 cash, between Adams Mill road and Constitution or WAAC grounds. Generous reward. NO. 2883.

CAMERA, Agfa, lost Saturday night in taxicab. Reward. NOrth 4876 after 5 p. m. Miss Bell.

CAT, female tiger, strayed from Colorado and Longfellow st. nw.; liberal reward. Mrs. R. McClure, Apt. 6, 5601 Colorado ave. RA. 8931. Will call for cat.

CHANGE PURSE, Murphy's, Friday; money, amethest rosary, "Lily Rose Ring" engraved on back of crucifix; reward. WO. 8577.

DENTAL BRIDGE
Garfinckel's or F st., between 13th and 14th, Thursday. WI. 2581.

ENVELOPE, large manila, containing papers on Georgia ave. streetcar, Saturday, August 1. Reward. Box 161, Washington Post.

FRATERNITY PIN, Sat. night, N.W. section. Rwd. Call HO. 6151, ext. 403.

GLASSES, gold rimmed, black case. N.W. section, Monday. Mrs. Ralph Ingram, WI. 9434.

KEYS, 3, in leather case, vic. 15th and I sts. nw. CO. 9439.

PUPPY—Brown female, vic. 22d and Shepherd sts. ne. DU. 8305.

WALLET
Black, containing F.B.I. pass and $35, Y. M. C. A. membership card. Lost Friday night, 14th and G sts. Reward. NO. 3495.

LIBERAL REWARD
Cocker spaniel, black, male; vicinity of Landover, to Largo rd. or Brightseat to Central ave. Phone Roberts, Hillside 0744, or address Landover, Md.

REWARD FOR PEEGEE!
Small white dog, black ears; tag No. 20571; last seen Brookmont, Md. MI. 6434 or ME. 3489.

WALLET, brown, Bethesda Hot Shoppe, Friday night. Finder keep money and return wallet and papers to address on car registration.

FOUND—Glasses, horn rimmed; blue case, from Kinsman's, FRanklin 5860.

FOUND—Money. State amount, date and time and approx. place. Write Box 157, Washington Post.

FOUND, Boston Bull, female; black and white. LIncoln 7462.

PERSONALS 11

DIAMOND RING—Lady's solitaire, approximately 2 carats; fine American cut, white, $350; cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1423 H St. N.W.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call KEN DICKSON, MI. 6510

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It's nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6816.

LEARN WELDING! GREAT DEMAND
ACTUAL SHOP EXPERIENCE. DAY AND NIGHT CLASSES. GATEWOOD WELDING SCHOOL. 1327 So. Capitol St. Phone TR. 9195.

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Classical, popular; beginners and advanced. Tina Blum, 2325 15th nw., Garden Towers. AD. 2346.

HELP, MEN 16

Accountants—$200-$250
Cost Accounting experience preferred. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

AUTO MECHANIC, must be first class. Good working conditions. Plenty of work and top salary. Mr. Sullivan, 3040 M st. nw. Michigan 0181.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS MAN
PERMANENT POSITION AT GOOD SALARY. EXPERIENCE DESIRABLE, BUT NOT ESSENTIAL. MUST WRITE GOOD HAND AND BE ACCURATE AT FIGURES. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS, INCLUDING AIR-CONDITIONED PARTS DEPT. SEE MR. COLBURN, LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21ST ST. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED. APPLY MR. CRUZE, BELL CAB CO., 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

AUTO MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED IN FRONT-END WORK. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY
W. S. FRATT 22nd & M Sts. N.W.

AUTO PARTS MAN, experienced, preferably Ford. Good hours and salary. Mr. Sullivan, 3040 M st. nw. Mich. 0181.

BARBER wanted; $36 guarantee. Seaton's, 1316 New York ave.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; short hours. Apply any time. 4813 Wisc. ave.

BARBER, first class; guarantee $32.50; can make $45 to $50 per week. Will set license. 6834 Wisc. ave.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER, white; $30 guarantee and commission. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER, American; $40 guarantee; hrs. 9 to 7 p. m.; can make $60 week. 5522 Conn. ave. nw. Arcade bldg., EM. 8032.

BARBER for 3 weeks, beginning August 3; $35 guar., 60% over $50; hours 8 to 6. Apply. Call ME. 8067 or 1710 G st. nw.

BARBER wanted. Steady, $35 guar. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Apply at once. Bucca Barber Shop, 227 Balt. blvd., Cottage City, Md.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced. Permanent position; good pay. Apply at once. 738 9th nw.

Bookkeeping Mach. Oper.
With national corporation. Excellent working conditions. Good salary. 5-day week. Box M-495, Washington Post.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Young man, 16-18 years old, for clerical work in newspaper office; opportunity for advancement. Apply 4-7 p. m. to Mr. Mock, 103 So. Washington st., Alex., Va.

BUTCHER
Experienced—Reliable
GOOD PAY—GOOD HOURS
SELF-SERVICE STORE
APPLY IN PERSON
UNTIL 9 P. M.
601 N. COLUMBUS ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

COLLECTOR to handle 300 current accounts in evening, 5 to 9 p. m., 5 nights weekly. Apply Rm. 422, Bond Bldg.

COST ACCOUNTANT, $260
Exper. men, executive ability, able to take charge of department. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F Sts. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, at Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Georgia ave. nw. Will pay good wages.

DISHWASHERS
EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT,
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER—Experienced. Monroe Dry Cleaning Co., 3128 12th st. ne.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

FILE clerk, $19.80 wk.; hours 6 to 3 a. m. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GASOLINE
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. WITH DRIVER'S PERMIT. GOOD SALARY. JOHNNIE'S SERVICE STATION, 20TH & NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

GUARDS—For private property; 8 hours per day; between ages 25 and 45. In replying state age, height, weight, experience if any. References required. Box 154, Washington Post.

I. B. M. tabulating supervisors and operators needed by established Connecticut manufacturer now on war production. Substantial salaries for experienced applicants. Box M-498, Washington Post.

J. B. SPUND
3423 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Needs a driver who knows Northwest section; good working conditions.

Junior Circulation Auditors
Young men, 18-25, for circulation department of newspaper; no selling; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mr. Patrick, 1812 Wisconsin ave., between 11 and 12 noon.

KENNEL man for pet animal hospital; driver's permit. 4215 Conn. ave. nw.

KITCHEN MAN, COLORED; 6 TO 2 P. M.; $20 WEEK.
1232 36th ST. N.W.

KITCHEN HELPERS
Colored, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

LARGE national organization, with sales office in Washington, will hire 2 men with proven sales ability; 3-year terms available to home owners

, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
HILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WOMEN, 25 TO 40
and dependable; salary $22.50; 40 hours
Miss Smith, 6 to 8 p. m.
FICE'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14TH ST. N.W.

OMAN, White, $75 Mo.
to cook and iron. Work in small fam-
. Sleep. Refs. Live in. Apply
ood inn or call Berwyn 303.

TENOGRAPHER
iding in the Vicinity of
Silver Spring
is an opportunity for you to
a permanent connection with a
ional organization and also avoid
ost and inconvenience of transe-
tion to a distant employment.
llent working conditions and good
ing salary.
CALL MR. DOWD
omestic Finance Corp.
SHEPHERD 5450

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Sales Girls
or various departments
also
Waitresses
for tea room
18 years and over
Apply
Employment Office
THE PALAIS ROYAL
11th & G Sts. N.W.

P, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WIFE as orderly and cook; man
have D. C. permit; for small rest.
also a maid-waitress with know-
of cooking. All must be neat, sober,
workers with reference of experi-
in sanitarium or hospital; health
ficate necessary; salary for man-
cook, $65, and maid, $50 per month,
room and board. For appointment,
5726.
MEN or salesladies for part-time
or spiewn dept. store for weekend
ing hours. Call DE. 1366.
SONAL LOAN COS. 28
Operating under uniform
small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW—YOU CAN BORROW AT
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE
Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3119 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., Mt. Rainier, Md. Phone Warfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6923 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 7080 Bethesda, Md. Ask for Mr. Corley

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.24	$8.93	$5.37	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.08
100	34.48	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.61	26.76	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash LOAN YOU GET	Choose a Weekly Payment Plan			
	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$5.75	$3.13	$2.25	—
$100	$11.50	$6.26	$3.65	$3.40
$200	$23.01	$12.52	$7.30	$6.81
$300	$34.51	$18.79	$10.95	$10.27

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Near Intersection Opposite Post Terminal

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G H W
Live in; 2 children; $60 mo. RA. 1824.

G. H. W., COOK
EXCELLENT WAGES. SH. 6267.

GIRL to work for colored family; hours from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; S.W.; $10 a week. 2306 17th st. NW.

GIRL—G. H. W.—LIVE IN
Colored; help care children. GL. 3083.

SETTLED col. woman, part time, g. h. w.; plain cooking; 3 days week; all day Saturday, through dinner other days; $5 and carfare. TAylor 7466.

WHITE CHILD NURSES, $75 mo.; live in. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4360.

WHITE COOK—$85 MO.
and maid; general housework for 2 adults in 8-rm. apt.; near 16th and B sts. nw.; live out. Call AD. 1266.

White Housekeeper, $10 Wk.
Care for 2 children. Light duties. Plain cooking. Live in. Good home. WA. 2716.

WHITE HOUSEKEEPER
and companion; Catholic preferred; light housework; small apt.; live out. EM. 1754.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-bookkeeper, exp., excellent references; draft exempt; avail. immediately. Box 156, Washington Post.

CHIEF-STEWARD would like to connect with officer club or small hotel, in or out of town. Write 413 6th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 2797.

TECHNICAL secretary with 8 years field and office construction experience, desires position with local contractor or engineer; excellent references. NO. 3506. Ext. 411.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, advanced students interested in temporary, part-time work from 1 o'clock to 5; typing 66 w. p.m.; shorthand, 160 w.p.m. Call employment Bureau, Strayer College, NA. 1746.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED lady wants day work. Call Republic 1157.

COL. WOMAN, middle age, plain cooking, for small family; refs. 1321 Corcoran st. nw. HO. 5176.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 1922 Rhode Island Ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., at low rates. Legal arrangements made. Lowest interest rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. N.W. Shepherd 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. EWALT, MANAGER.
AVARNE SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

LOANS TO D. C. MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, consumer and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. RA. 8033.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BAR & RESTAURANT
Colored; downtown; real money maker; must sell—going into service; reas. RX. 7480

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Fleshy buyers. KOWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 219. RE. 8140.

CAFETERIA—Arlington, near new Navy Bldg.; 24 yrs.; best, offs and on; about $1,500 weekly; $3,700 down. Leaving town. Box M-489, Washington Post.

FURNISHED or unfurn. 9-rm. 3-story brick, 3 baths, screened porch 8x16; full basement with bath; nr. 1st and W sts. nw.; good income. Price, $10,000. Terms.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

RESTAURANT—Modern; $350 week business; good rent location; exc. terms; leaving for service. LI. 0804.

RESTAURANT—CONN. Ave.
Newly equipped; long lease; excellent business. For price and particulars call at office.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

RESTAURANT FOR RENT
Best location in D. C. Complete modern equipment. Ready for business. Suitable for cafeteria or service. No brokers. RE. 3039

VENDING MACHINES
30-PENNY BAR; SOME ON LOCATION; VERY REASONABLE. OXFORD 1633.

ONE ACRE GROUND with tourist cabins. C. P. J., R. F. D. 4, Box 164, Alexandria, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. SE., 704—Large front rm., 2 or 3, sgl. beds, innerspg. mattresses. TR. 8100.

ANACOSTIA, 1643 Yuma st., se.—Nicely furn. room; $2.50 single, $5 double. 1 block to bus. FR. 3803.

ARKANSAS NW., 4116—Attr. furn. cross-vent. refs.; gentlemen; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3961 after 10 a. m.

ARLINGTON—Refined lady to share lovely twin bedroom; 10c bus. CH. 0633.

ARLINGTON, 3714 N. Huntington st.—Cool, newly furn. sgle. rm., share bath; nr. trans.; gentleman; $25 mo. OX. 2350.

BEAUTIFUL room, gentleman; private family; excellent transportation. RA. 0729.

BEAUTIFUL, exclusive Georgetown home, with garden; large, cool bed and sun rooms, twin beds; 2 gentlemen. GA. 0393.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 414—Jewish gentleman to share nice room and porch; near bus lines. TA. 4354. $4.50 weekly.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1419—Room in apt.; kitchen priv.; girl; $25. NO. 8885 between 7-8.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cor. rm.; pvt. home; conv. trans.; gentleman. WO. 6122.

CHEVY CHASE (nr. Bethesda), Gentleman; desirable front room; private residence; $8 week. OL. 3736, after 5:30.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763—Large twin bedroom to share; excellent transportation. CO. 7480, after 5 p. m.

CONN. AVE., 3000, Apt. 415—Single, comfortably furn. room for lady; uni. phone; bus at door. Call evenings. AD. 4987.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; near trans. Woodley 1873.

DOWNTOWN section; nice comfortable room, twin beds; 2 exposures; next bath; with or without board. Gentlemen preferred. If interested, call ME. 3299.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 636—Lady to share twin bedroom; also nice single room; excellent transportation. LU. 1953.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Lge. comfortable furn. rm.; priv. bath, fireplace; porch; garden; excel. trans.; gentlemen. LI. 9022.

EXCLUSIVE Upper 16th—Vac. for 2 or 3 select guests. Every convenience; quick trans.; mod. rates. TA. 9015.

FESSENDEN ST. N.W., 3418, on Chevy Chase bus line—2 newly furnished rooms next modern bath, in private house, suitable 2 men or couple; references; $15 weekly. WO. 4117, after 7 p. m.

FLORIDA NW.—Cool, comf. rm.; empl. gent. or ladies. Gentiles. Walking distance downtown. ME. 3196.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1714—Large front 2d story room, with shower; near bus; convenient Navy Yard and Suitland. Seat Pleasant bus to Alabama ave. and B st. se. FR. 0040.

FURNISHED room; priv. home; near trans. 6421 Piney Br. rd. nw. TA. 4607.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble. basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9782.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1431—Comf. furn. fr. rm.; twin beds; conv. trans. CO. 2876.

H ST. N.W., 2066, Apt. 3—Double rm. for 2 young girls. Convenient location.

HAMILTON ST. N.W., 26—Lge. rm.; gentile; 2 men; Chillum bus at cor. GE. 2563.

HANNA Pl. SE., 4820, br. Suitland Govt. bldgs.—Cool twin bedroom. Gentlemen. AT. 9216.

HARVARD NW., 1466—Completely furn. LR. room for 2 quiet young lady, emp. daytime. $6 wk.; clean, respectable; elec. fan, laundry tubs, etc.; don't phone.

HILLCREST, 3230 30th st. se., half block Alabama bus—Nice rm., twin beds; priv. family; $20 each; unlim. ph. LO. 6450.

LARGE room for 2 in private home; convenient to bus and street car. OR. 7467.

LARGE cabin rooms; more suitable for men; restaurants close by. C. F. J., R. F. D. 4, Box 164, Alexandria, Va.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4436—Gentlemen only; large liv.-bedroom, in priv. home; dble. exposure; elegantly furn.; share bath with 1 other gentleman; refs.; exc. trans.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 651—Nice double room; $5 week. AT. 6993.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2150—Frt. sgle. rm.; walking distance; uni. phone.

MASTER bedroom; twin beds; two gentlemen; conv. trans. TA. 6854.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7726.

MCKINLEY ST. N.W., 3907—Girl to share front twin bedroom; nicely furn. (Half block Connecticut). EM. 9770.

N ST. NW., 1618—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2315—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 1917.

NEWTON Pl. NW., 635—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; etc. transp. GE. 3155.

NICE comfortable furn. room for lady; unlimited phone; bus at door. AD. 4987.

NICELY furn. bed-sitting room, next bath; best location. HO. 8207.

NORTHWEST—Cool twin bedrm., next bath; also sgle. rm.; gentlemen; exclusive; off Conn.; excel. trans. to downtown. NO. 1841.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Cool large twin bedroom to share gentlemen; Jewish home. RA. 6167.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB, ½ sq. from bus.—Sgle. frt. rm. WI. 2942.

O ST. N.W., 2009—Cool double room next to shower; $5 a week. DU. 7065.

O St. NW., 2019, 1 block Dupont Circle and Conn. ave. Available August 15 for discriminating gentlemen; 2 beautiful furn. studio rooms; $45 to $50 each; maid, valet service; breakfast optl. DU. 5460.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Attractively decorated cool rm.; private adult family; bus or car trans.; gentleman. DU. 3246.

OFF N. CAPITOL, 57 Que st. ne.—Walking distance Govt. Printing Office; room for gentleman; near bath; $6 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1836—Gentlemen; cool lge. twin bedrm. Exc. trans. CO. 7896.

PARK RD. N.W., 1763—Nicely furnished double room; twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 3 exposures; 1 block car. Columbia 7245.

PARKWOOD Pl. N.W., 1418—Nicely furn. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; within phone; Jewish home. COl. 5449.

POWHATAN Pl. NW., 926—Attr. rm.; priv. home; next bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; $6 sgle., $10 dble. RA. 4664.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rms.; pleasant home; twin beds; 2 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus stop; near Dupont and Scott Circles. MI. 9795.

R ST. NE., 217—Newly decorated large room; 3 single beds; adjoin. next bath; gentlemen; conv. trans. CO. 6128.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1318—Large front double room, twin beds; large closet space; near bath; walking distance.

The Timid Soul

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

SILVER SPRING, MD.—For discriminating gentleman; quiet, comfortable furn. bedliving room in new, detached home near Sligo Park and bus; no other roomers; $35 a month. SL. 4340.

TAKOMA PARK—Single front room near bath, private home; convenient transportation; gentile gentleman. SH. 5082.

TAKOMA PARK—Attr. dble. or twin rms., one with run. water. Laund. priv. Nr. trans. Refined girls. SL. 1165.

TAKOMA, MD., 16 Grant ave.—Attr., cool dble. rm., 3 windows; next bath; priv. family; near trans. SH. 1911.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line; beaut. master twin bedrm., priv. bath; 2 sgle. gentlemen. RA. 9454.

W ST. NW., 3738—Master bedrm., priv. shower. Gentleman. EM. 5930.

WALKING DISTANCE all Govt. Bldgs.; cool, comfortable sleeping rms. for men. $3.50-$4.50 week. 138 E st. nw.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1721—Single rm., gentleman; also single for lady; convenient trans. TAy. 8017.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Lrg. twin bedroom; suit. 2; exc. trans., bus, car; unltd. ph. RA. 5046.

WISC. AVE. NW., 2208—Lge. sgle. rm.; scrupulously clean; next bath; excel. trans. Gentlemen.

1ST ST. N.W., 2210—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. apt. for 3 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7295.

4TH ST. NW., 4119—Desirable double rm., suitable for 2; private family; convenient trans.

9TH ST. NW., 7012—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; also sgle. room; gentile Govt. girls; unlim. ph.; conv. trans. RA. 3497.

12TH ST. NW., 1121—Front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses, running water; $10 week.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Newly decorated twin bedroom, next bath, double or single; also glassed in sun porch. Conv. trans. Gentiles, gentlemen. RA. 0459.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or one couple; next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1430.

18TH ST. NW., 1713—Nice room, next bath; 2 girls; $15 mo. each. DE. 3343.

18TH NR. HARVARD, just off Mt. Pleasant car line in nice residential section, really clean and comfortable front rm.; suit. $30 mo. Opportunity call Friendly, AD. 3719.

19TH ST. NW., 1921—Sgle. and dble. master rms.; twin beds; separately closed; walking distance; nr. trans. Gentlemen.

22D ST. NW., 720—Large dble. room; conv. location; unlimited phone; 2 gentlemen.

24TH ST. NE., 3618—Large front double room. A.M.-L.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

30TH PLACE NE., 3704—Double bedroom; 2 refined girls; quiet and cool; private home; no drinking. HO. 1963.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2136—1 or 2 girls studio rm., sink, grill; $8-$10. DI. 2138.

COUPLE working nights will share nicely furnished home with couple if they stay 12; no objection to 1 child. HI. 0702-J.

SUBURBAN—L. h. k. room, adj. bath, shower; air-conditioned new home; new furniture; $30 mo. SH. 1975

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 338.

ALEX., VA., 3914 Colonial ave.—2 rooms, double and single; 1 block to bus, 13 minutes downtown. TE. 4960.

ARLINGTON, 2010 N. 4th st.—1 dbl. rm., 1 sgl. rm., new home; nr. 2 bus lines. Call after 6 p. m. or all day Sat., Sun.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 4311 37th st.—Nicely furn. front room, adj. or dbl., in adult family; ½ block bus. WA. 2872.

NEW RITZ, Alex., Va.—Rooms, all outside; near Govt. projects in and around Alexandria, Va., on No. 1 highway; pleasant surroundings; by week or month.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 3 gentlemen or employed couple; gar. opt. SH. 2451.

NR. FALLS CHURCH and War and Navy Bldgs., new home, single room adjoining lavatory; car needed; gentile gentleman; $30 month. Falls Church 1815-W.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

BUSINESS man prefers nice room close in downtown, private entrance, with no objections for company. Box 159, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

S ST. NE., 917—Cool room, southern exposure; couple; exc. trans. FR. 4150.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2551.

FORT DAVIS Pl. SE., 1643—Cool sgle. rm., next bath, lge. closet; 20 min. d'town; excel. meals; gentleman. TR. 3631.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, unl. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1181.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Lovely rm. for 3 girls; next bath; also sgle. rm. for young man; excel. meals; nr. trans. HO. 9838.

W ST. NW., 3736—Gentleman to share twin-bed room, private bath, 2 closets, with board. WOodley 0060.

1706 N. TAYLOR ST., Arlington—Double room, twin beds; priv. home; next bath; unlim. phone. Gentiles. Call GLebe 0046.

UPPER CONN. AVE. NW.—Refined young lady to share large twin bedrm.; excel. meals. All buses at door. OR. 0973.

4 GOVT. bmsl.; twin beds, free ph.; trans. to work included; $40 mo. GL. 4975.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM for mother and daughter, age eighteen (18) months. Care and board of child while mother works. Call GLebe 0670 before 4 p. m.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WANTED! Boarding houses for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GE. 1020 or write JEWISH SOCIAL SERVICE, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

BASEMENT APARTMENT, 1333 Harvard st. nw.—2 rooms and bath; employed couple; $6 week.

DOWNTOWN—Available 1 mo. Young man to share 2-rm. apt., kit., bath; util. phone. Call before 12 noon. DI. 0385.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; $65. TA. 1913.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

OTIS ST. NE., 1827—1 rm., kitchen, bath; utilities furnished; $42.50. Adults.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE requires 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc.; nr., close in; up to $100 mo. DE. 3622, before 10 a. m.

N.W. SECTION—Conv. trans. Employed couple desire 3-room modern apt. Call WI. 8542, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

R. A. F. officer seeks small furn. apartment, short or long term lease. Dupont Circle, 16th st. or Cathedral neighborhood. Phone HO. 9000, Ext. 387.

NAVAL OFFICER and wife wish to sublease on or about Sept. 1, 1-bedrm. furnished apt.; Arlington pref. GL. 8584.

GENTILE couple desires unfurnished 1 or 2 bedroom apt. with living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; northwest section preferred. WILL PAY WELL. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. HO. 5623.

COLORED—3-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3299.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 338.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Newly furnished 6-room brick, 1½ baths, garage, large landscaped lot, growing garden; owner transferred; permanent tenant. TE. 2099.

MINN. AVE. NE., 4005—Suit. 2 families; 8 rms., 2 baths, 2 kitchens, porches, yards; h.-w. h.; imm. poss.; $1150 mo. LI. 2366.

OXON HILL—Modern 1-bedroom newly furn. bung. for adults; gas range, refrig.; 2 mi. D. C. line on rural bus; $45. Locust 693-J-2.

11-ROOM, 3-bath frame, oil heat, first-class condition, two-car garage, in best surroundings Northwest section; excellent bus service; owner, a widower, will rent on reasonable terms to satisfactory couple desiring board with tenant. Reply Box 160, Washington Post, stating ages, occupations, experience, references.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

FURNISHED house, 5 bedrooms; a. m. l.; coal in; bus at door. Call Vienna, Va., 25-J-2.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY chaplain wants 4 or 5-room apt. or small house unfurnished; suburbs. Call Rockville 12-W-3.

ARMY OFFICER wants unfurnished 5 or 6 room house or bungalow in or near D. C. Conv. trans. By Sept. 1. GE. 7294.

ARMY OFFICER desires minimum 3-bedroom, 2-bath, unfurnished apartment or house. Will rent for duration; immediate occupancy. Phone CO. 2000, ext. 349.

COLONEL desires 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. unfurnished, between now and Aug. 15, price range $70 to $100. Ch. 1671.

COUPLE requires 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, etc., NW.; close in; up to $200 mo. DE. 3622, before 10 a. m.

ENGINEER wants to rent unfurn. 6 rms., 2 baths, maid's quarters. District or Md. Near bus; moderate rent. By Sept. 1. EX. 3300, Ext. 322.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HAHN, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WANTED—Accessible 4-bedroom house, furnished, with garden or yard. Rent, $150. From Sept. 1. EX. 1940, ext. 376.

YOUNG lawyer wants 3-bedrm., unfurn. house or apt. Pref. Art. or N.W. $70-$90. Best references. RE. 2900, ext. 669.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Unfurnished, in Arlington; Sept. 1 or Sept. 15; not more than $60. Box 136, Washington Post.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

FLORIDA

LARGE completely furnished home, 6 rms., 2 baths, porches, servants' quarters, on acre lot; Miami; will trade rental by year for similar home in D. C. TE. 6315.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FULLY-EQUIPPED OFFICE FOR 10—1st flr., new, bldg. Phones connected. Free parking space. Rear of bldg. REASONABLE RENT. OL. 1600.

Private Office for Head Secretarial Service. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

LAWYER will share desirable office, near Mayflower Hotel; references exchanged. Phone National 2696.

DOWNTOWN—Very desirable space, with or without equip. Reas. RE. 0433.

VACATION PLACES 72

ALLEGHENY MT. CABIN
Beautiful scenery, complete privacy, growing garden. This modern rustic cabin (furnished, accommodates 6 or more), is in the heart of 130-acre tract, 185 miles D. C., 1¼ miles C. & O. station and stores; $25 weekly or $75 month; available immediately. Telephone Owner, Emerson 2873.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

FOR HOME OR TOURISTS
Arlington—Attractive old home, 16 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car garage; spacious lot, fine shade trees; only $7,950 with $1,500 cash and $50 per mo. 10c bus. Ideal for large family or roomers. CH. 3380, CHAIN.

4407 Ord St. N.E.
Accommodates 2 Families
Can show more than $100 month income (unfurnished)
Very Convenient Location
6 good-sized rooms, 2 screened porches. Oil h.-w. h. Good condition.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Sacrifice for Quick Sale
$7,450
$1,000 CASH, EASY TERMS.
L. C. LUSHER
304 10th St. N.W. AT. 6585, NA. 0280.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

HAVE client wanting to purchase 3-bedroom detached brick house in good N.W. section. Will pay up to $10,000. Let us know what you have to sell.
ALSO WANTED 4 BLDG. APTS.
NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 9345.

BRIARCLIFF
$17,950.
Here is a value which we believe cannot be equalled on the market today. Situated in one of Washington's finest restricted locations, serviced by direct transportation. It includes first-floor bedroom and bath; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, built-in garage. Lovely wooded lot with attractive rear garden.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$320 28th, near Military rd and Rock Creek Pk.; 11 rms., 3 baths; brick; vacant August 31; don't disturb tenant. Also owner, 6 rm. and bath, vacant same time. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
One-half square to bus. Owner anxious to sell this delightful detached Colonial brick. Spacious center hall, living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch; large dining room; second-floor library about 14x17 with open fireplace; 3 lovely bedrooms and 3 baths; finished attic; 2-car garage; beautiful landscaped lot with trees. In excellent condition. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WOodley 1156.

DETACHED BRICK.
SOUTHEAST.
Three-bedroom home, 1 bedroom and bath on 1st floor, recreation room, garage; commanding view of city; $8,400.
4433 Alabama ave. se.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

HAVE YOU LOOKED around much lately? If so, you will realize these are big values, low terms, fine sections; 2 nr. 14th; 6-r. & b.; a.m.i., $6,850, $6,950; like new, 3 N.H.; $6,350, $6,850, $6,250; $400 cash up. 2 Kenilworth, $400 up. Colored—See our few unsold bargains; terms. N. E. AYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

IF YOU want to buy a business, call METROPOLITAN BROKERS.
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1672.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—4-bedroom and bath semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; reconditioned like new; best schools and transportation. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
3115 Quesada st.—New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms; attractively priced. TRESCOTT, WO. 7178, DI. 7739.

Lovely French Cottage
Distinctive—Individual.
Spacious wooded grounds—a perfect setting. A charming house with studio living room 30x15. Although practically new the grace and atmosphere of the old is strikingly apparent. The owner, who has been transferred, used excellent judgment and taste in design and construction. Some of the refinements are best quality random width pecan oak floors, built-in bookcases, first-floor powder room and lavatory, venetian blinds, picture windows, quaint balconies, screened living porch, flagstone terrace, select kitchen equipment, two-car garage and the grounds are beautifully landscaped. This is truly a grand opportunity for a small family really appreciative of charm, environment and privacy. In nearby Maryland, near Kenwood Club. Price, $16,950. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, GL. 6629.

NEAR WALTER REED
IN SHEPHERD PARK.
This is the lowest priced brick detached, 3-year-old house with 2 baths and 3 bedrooms that we have had for months. All large rooms. Electric kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage; large, well landscaped lot. Perfect condition and located close to everything.
CALL ME, 1079 FOR PARTICULARS.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

MODERN Chevy Chase home; 7 rms., 3 bedrms., enclosed sleeping porch, tile bath; oil heat; garage. Very low priced. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Potomac Heights, D. C.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, full basement, oil hot-water heat, garage, large lot. Arranged for two families. $6,750.
A. D. Crumbaugh
4908 Wisconsin Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ROOMING HOUSES NEEDED
To find a buyer quickly, call
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. NA. 5830.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Near Georgetown, on quiet street with fine view of the Potomac Valley, this new detached brick home contains 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath. Large rear porch and second-floor sun deck. Custom-built. Circumstances compel owner to sell. Price, $14,000. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

YOU MAY have a cheap but comfortable apartment of your own. See the model Grand Rapids mobile housing unit at 1417 Eye st. nw. A $1250 unit for only $750, including over $300 worth of built-in furniture. Lease a piece of land or place on your property for renting. Inquire of parking attendant.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw.; 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., tile bath, full cellar; only $6,950; terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED
Substantial brick; downtown N.W. location; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., porches; convenient to everything; excellent condition. Only $5,850. Terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollar's worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

HAVE CASH PURCHASERS for investment property between $7,000 and $10,000. Call Mr. Romer, at LINKINS CO., DE. 1200.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA
THOS. O. MACHUDEN CO.
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131, GL. 3434

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERT E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1366.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. SANTINGTON, JR., 5616 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1616.

WANTED—VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WHATEVER TYPE HOME you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory and dependable.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

CLIENTS WAITING!
PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND COURTEOUS SERVICE.
LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US
CALL ME, 1143 TODAY.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

$7,950—Cape Cod; 5 rms., bath, recreation rm. Brick gar. Wooded lot. 2 blocks bus and stores. Possession soon.
Silver Spring Realty Co., Inc.
8632 Colesville Road. SH. 7770.

ADEQUATE SIZE
For those who like plenty of room, a lot 100x265 with fine trees and shrubbery; large living room 18x30; spacious center hall with wide stair; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; close to shopping center and bus; in Chevy Chase. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

BUS AT FRONT DOOR
Seldom do we have the opportunity to offer a home value like this one. There is a large living room with fireplace, good-sized dining room, nicely equipped kitchen; 2

RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Change of Attitude — BY HAM FISHER

WINNIE WINKLE — The Trojan Horse — BY BRANNER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Swing Out the Boats — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SUPERMAN — Day of Reckoning — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

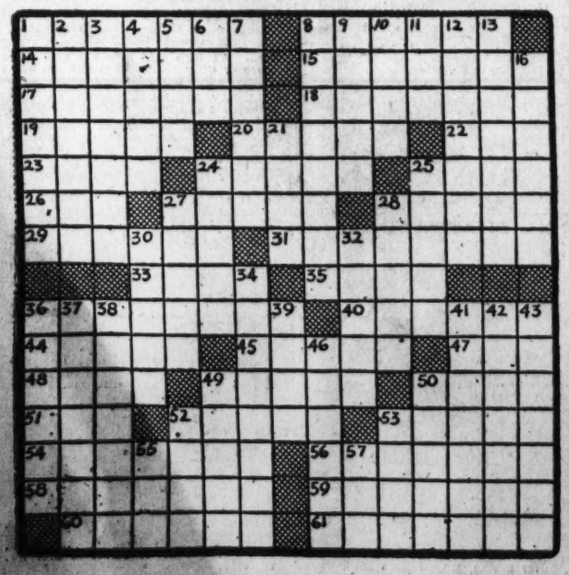
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hitchhiker
8 Molded
14 Excessive wear
15 Filled with gas
17 Deductions
18 Complete
19 Raw
20 Stumbles
22 Snare
23 Sound
24 Skids
25 Mother of Helen of Troy
26 Greek letter
27 Luster
28 Reduces
29 Fitting
31 Least plentiful
33 Lubricates
35 Bacchanalian cry
36 Looking with malice
40 Vipers
44 Subsequently
45 Mother of the Nereides
47 Author of "The Gold Bug"
48 Flying heroes
49 Urbane
50 Local position
51 Seaman
53 Matrons
53 Clayey
54 Bunting
56 Exisle
58 Recaptured
59 Denies

DOWN

1 Flambeaus
2 Gorged
3 Cloudlike masses
4 Class or sort
5 Silent
6 Mother of Peer Gynt
7 Take shelter
8 Wisdom
9 Ameliorates
10 Mars
11 Shallow vessel
12 Whatnot
13 Mocks
16 Ruler
21 Repents
24 Coyly
25 Intertwined
27 More subtle
28 Goads
30 Breakwaters
32 Profit
34 Lees
36 Click beetle
37 Left empty
38 Battologize
39 Pigeon
41 Baldan
42 Revolves
43 Phoebad
46 Growing
49 Hollow stems
50 Gannet
52 Levee
53 Buzbear
55 Entangle
57 Ocean
60 Abhor
61 Merriment



SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. spy send great news—report new U. S. Merchant Marine so flimsy everybody make joke by saying 'slip of lip can sink ship'!"

Private Lives

By Edwin C

COMING TODAY

Three New Programs for Your Daytime Pleasure

8:45 A. M.—Joe Emerson and "Hymns of All Churches" returns for a new series—Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

10:30 A. M.—"Amanda of Honeymoon Hill"—the tender love story of a Virginia girl of the hills — Mondays thru Fridays.

11:15 A. M.—The dramatic story of "Second Husband" returns as a Monday-thru-Friday attraction. Starring Helen Menken.

WJSV
1500 On Your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!
with Glynn

"Amanda of Honeymoon Hill" and "Second Husband" are the names of the two dramatic serials which you'll be hearing over WJSV and the Columbia network every weekday from now on, the first at 10:30 a. m., and the latter at 11:15 a. m.

"Amanda of Honeymoon Hill" is a romantic drama set in the backwoods of Virginia and it concerns the story of Amanda, the untutored daughter of a backwoodsman, and her marriage to a wealthy tobacco planter who is considered an outlander by all her people.

The part of Amanda is played by Joy Hathaway, who isn't untutored at all, it seems, but a graduate of the Normal School and the University at Victoria, British Columbia, and an actress of some note, she having been seen on Broadway in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, "A Slight Case of Murder," "The Fabulous Invalid" and "The Woman." The other members of the cast include George Lambert, Juan Hernandez, Irene Hubbard, Dolores Gillen, Jack Bryde and Florence Edney. If they're not all hillbillies by nature, they are by art, and very good ones, too.

"Second Husband," which stars the well-known actress, Helen Menken, dramatizes the problems faced by a woman who has married a second time. It all started out on C. B. S. in August of 1937, heard as a weekly production and has been going strong ever since. Now, of course, it will become about five times a week stronger.

The Post Radio Highlights

6:30 p. m., WJSV—"Keep Working, Keep Singing America" headlin Tenor Frank Parker and Narrator David Ross. Music for the moral building program includes, "Be Careful It's My Heart," "Orchids The Moonlight," and a new song of America at war, "Forward March."

7:30 p. m., WOL—"It's a cinch," cries Red Ryder as he tightens t saddle strap and rides off after a bad old Western hombre, or two.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. "This Our Exiles," a dram tization of Longfellow's "Evangeline," with Madeleine Carroll in t title role.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Violinist Jascha Heifetz is the principal soloist the all-Russian concert, a musical salute to America's fighting al on the "Telephone Hour" Great Artist Series.

10:00 p. m., WJSV—"London to Dover," second in the "An Americ in England" series which Norman Corwin is writing and directing England.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—"Laughter for the Leader," the story of a dicta who discovers that his people no longer can laugh, is the Coum Workshop Production. The play is a psychological study of Hitl Discarding his uniform and shaving off his moustache, the Fuehr tries to get a soldier, a child, a young woman and others to lau and fails.

Monday, August 3 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WJSV 1500 200M
	Today's Prelude. 8. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Editors. 8-8:30.	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. News at 8, 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. A Godfrey. News at 8:45. World News.
9:00	Breakfast	Mary Marlin	Art Brown	Arthur Godfre
9:15	Breakfast Club	" "	" "	" "
9:30	Breakfast Club	News	Homemakers	" "
9:45	" "	Housewives' Mus.	News; H'makers	Church Hymns
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	American Sch
10:30	" "	Helpmate	Choir Loft	Brush Creek
10:45	" "	Music Room	Morn. Serenade	Elinor Lee
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Clare, Lou &
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Australian News	Second Husbo
11:30	Spring-Time	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizo
11:45	Lanny, Ginger	David Harum	Hoe Down	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Music	Rocke Carter	Kate Smith
12:15	Chaplin Jim	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm	Devotions	Music Portraits	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee	Willard Trio	Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Today	News; Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	" "	Sports Page	Woman in W
1:30	Sideshow	" "	News; Sports	Vic and Sade
1:45	Lopez	J. W. Vandercook	Sport Page	The Goldbergs
2:00	Orchestra	Light of World	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	Bookends	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	J. MacDonald	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & L
2:45	Ear Teasers	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Prescott Pres.	Mary Marlin	Russ Hodges	Dugout Chatt
3:15	Men of	Ma Perkins	" "	News
3:30	The Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Exploring
3:45	From B'way	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	To Be Ann.
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Victory At Ho
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Saratoga Races	Giants of Free
4:45	Chaplin Jim	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	News
5:00	Commuter	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Are You a
5:15	Tunes	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Ge
5:30	" "	Musicade	Cheakin	Sing Along
5:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Ben Bernie
6:00	News; LittleO.	News, Douglas	Prayer; News; Spts	News, Daly
6:15	Welcome	Musicade	Music	E. C. Davison
6:30	Wagon	Baukhage	News, Compton	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Grenfell Ass'n.	The World To
7:00	Major Hoople	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' An
7:15	" "	News of World	Johnson Family	Civilians at
7:30	The Lone	Dinning Sisters	Red Ryder	Vaughan Mo
7:45	Ranger	Air Castles	" "	C
8:00	E. Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Frank Blair	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review
9:00	E. C. Davison	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Victory Theat
9:15	Goldm'n Band	Hour	Music	" "
9:30	Radio	Dr. I. Q.	The Better	Serenade
9:45	Forum	" "	Half	" "
10:00	M. Beatty	Contented	R. G. Swing	An American
10:15	Alias John	Program	Our Morale	In Eur
10:30	Freedom	University	Paul Schubert	Columbia
10:45	Hillman, Llnd.	of the Air	Mus. That Endures	Work
11:00	News	News; Music	News; Music	News-Shirer
11:15	Claridge Or.	Olmsted's Stories	Reval's Orch.	Arch McDon
11:30	Cugat's	Music	Salute to	Moon Dial
11:45	Orch.	You Want	Norway	Lang's Orch

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:10—Consolettes	6:45—Dinner Music	
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Studio C	7:00—News	
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling	
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:30—Ranch Boys	
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman	7:45—Band of the We	
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Saratoga Races	8:00—News; H. A. A.	
9:00—News; Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Quintones	
9:15—Lee Everett	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Rainbow Room	
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Saratoga Races	8:45—Treasury Stars	
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—National Symphs Hour	
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	10:00—News; Sports	
10:45—Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—Chord Gill	
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Nocturne Room	
11:15—Deep Purple	5:45—News Roundup	11:00—Charlie Barnett	
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:30—Will Bradley	
12:00—News; Walkathon	6:15—Rollini Trio	12:00—Midnight News	
	6:30—Walkathon	12:30—Slumber Beat	
		1:00—News; Sign Off	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:15—Tropic Moods	6:30—Martin Orch.	
News every hour on the half hour.	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Toastmaster's T	
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Glenn Miller Or	
7:00—Pete Harkins	1:00—Concert Hour	7:45—Glenn Miller O	
7:15—Grandstand	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue	
7:30—News and Sports	2:30—Symphony of Melody	8:30—Your Gov's Hin	
7:45—Country Fair	3:00—Music	8:45—Leathernecks Fo	
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:30—Aloha Land	9:00—Community Che	
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:45—Music	9:15—Friendly Melodi	
9:00—Harmony House	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—"Miss America"	
9:30—Wayne King	4:30—Walkathon	9:45—Tapestries	
10:00—Music	4:45—1450 Club	10:00—Gilbert & Sullivan	
10:15—Town Crier	5:30—News	10:30—Duke Ellington	
10:30—Between the Lines	5:45—Ray Carson Sports	10:45—London News	
11:00—Password, Please	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:00—Monroe Orchest	
	6:15—Otis T. Wiese	11:15—Thornhill Orche	
		11:30—Nocturne	

Today's Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, AUG. 3, Justice Lewis Presiding

2298 H. C.—In re Ernest R. Anderson: writ.

2299 H. C.—In re Arthur Rockard: writ.

2300 H.C.—In re Melvin R. Baker: writ.

2304 H. C.—In re Martin Joseph Moran: writ.

16977—Kelly vs. Kelly. Attys., Prose—Warburton; Bird.

12990—Freedman vs. Packard. Attys., Pollen; Malcor—Minoosky.

16968—Yergin vs. Yergin Food Specialty Co. Attys., Hinson—Kelly; McMahan.

13385—Leftwich vs. Leftwich. Attys., Baudocher—Hinman.

14009—Manley vs. Gilmore. Attys., Parker—Wagshal.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 31

16606—Hebron E. Burton vs. Lillian M. Burton et al.; divorce. Atty., Albert Brick.

16609—Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America vs. Liquid Carbonic Corporation; damages. Attys., Simon Koenigsberger & Young.

16610—The Rodger Corporation, Inc., vs. Samuel Talbert et al.; for appointment of substitute trustee. Atty., Stanley H. Fischer.

16611—George William Brown vs. Anna May Brown; divorce. Atty., Ellis Klein.

16612—Syreme M. Femister vs. Leroy R. Femister; divorce. Atty., Penn, Carr & Bowling.

16613—Leroy Watson vs. Velma Watson; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

16614—Hazel E. Wrenn vs. Sterlin L. Wrenn; divorce. Atty., Benjamin F. Sears.

16615—Carson Lyman vs. Walter Mosenmeorder et al.; damages. Atty., Joseph W. Wyatt.

16616—Lois Pinkett Brock vs. George Durley Brock; divorce. Atty., C. D. Artis.

16617—Earl V. Wise vs. Eleanor Wise; divorce. Atty., O. C. Gaudette.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED AUGUST 1

16618—Colonial Finance Co., a corporation, vs. Walter T. Daniels; foreclosure of chattel lien. Atty., W. R. Lichtenberg.

16619—John F. Mapp, Jr., vs. Felicia W. Mapp; legal separation. Atty., S. R. Feaney.

16620—Esther Andrews vs. James Irval Andrews; divorce. Atty., Morris Benson.

16621—David Williams vs. Edwin Weisner; damages, $25,000. Attys., Benson & Berman.

16622—Lester Earl Wedler vs. Evelyn Rose Wedler; divorce. Atty., Lewis B. Perkins.

16623—Julia McAllister Sutherland vs. Eugene L. Sutherland, Jr.; divorce. Atty., Eugene B. Sullivan.

16624—Gladys Whitaker Horne vs. Homer U. Horne; divorce. Atty., Leroy H. McKinney.

16625—Audrey E. Baucom vs. Salvatore Trapini et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT FILED AUGUST 1

7676—Frank H. Shipe, etc., vs. Frank I. Koplin et al.; $660.72. Atty., Clyde D. Garrett.

DOCKETED JUDMENTS JULY 31

7664—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. William Chesser, Jr.; $277.22. Atty., C. H. Doherty.

7665—As above vs. Martha Cook; $35.79. Atty. as above.

7666—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. George Cuze; $59.07. Atty. as above.

7667—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. Leroy Davis; $171.06. Atty. as above.

7668—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Ralph De La Varre et al.; $95.43. Atty. as above.

7669—As above vs. Claire Frazer; $46.84. Atty. as above.

7670—As above vs. Bernard Gibson; $30.34. Atty. as above.

7671—As above vs. James Greene; $38.37. Atty., as above.

7672—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. John Grumbly; $101.66. Atty. as above.

7673—Kresge Department Stores, Inc., etc., vs. Abner Hill; $50. Atty. as above.

7674—The Palais Royal, Inc., vs. George Thayer; $49.66. Atty. as above.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

4141—Smith vs. Smith; order of adjudication.

12967—Hoge vs. Hoge; order nisi.

Federal Security & Mortgage Co. vs. District National Bank of Washington; order for payment of compensation to trustees.

13491—Deleogh vs. Deleogh; order appointing Ella Klein to defend.

14282—Lane vs. Lane; order appointing Otho D. Branson to defend.

15078—Lacey et al. vs. Unknown heirs, etc.; order of reference.

13499—Orme et al. vs. Johnson et al.; order extending time for filing account.

16976—In re Francis J. Grimke; order authorizing trustee to sell securities.

16615—Kelly Realty Corp., Inc., vs. Talbert et al.; order substituting trustee.

16947—Phillips vs. Gazaetis; order of publication.

15499—White vs. White; order dismissing motion for alimony.

14972—Bell vs. Bell; order of adjudication.

16925—Duran vs. Duran; as above.

16186—Prioreles vs. Prioreles; as above.

14306—Garrett vs. Garrett; as above.

16930—Karmel vs. Karmel; order for alimony and custody.

16241—Wesley vs. Wesley; order denying alimony and custody.

16300—Meeks vs. Meeks; judgment for divorce.

16299—Payne vs. Payne; order for maintenance.

16170—Chichester vs. Chichester; order for maintenance and custody.

4331—Wiener vs. Wiener; order reducing allowance.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Maude A. duBant; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., H. G. Kimball.

Estate of Florence P. Smith; will dated June 12, 1942.

Estate of Elmer E. Moore; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., S. H. Feldman.

Estate of Frank C. Mahin; will dated August 28, 1935.

Estate of Lowell Clifton Shattuck; will dated February 26, 1931.

Estate of Elmer E. Moore; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to D. Edward Clarke; undertaking, $1000. Atty., S. H. Feldman.

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Bowling Alley Operators, Hamilton Hotel, 12 noon.

Washington Executives Association, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting

Program committee of the Public Order Committee, Board of Trade Offices, 3 p. m.

Entertainment

Willard Roof Players, large ballroom of the Willard, 8:45 p. m.

Co-ed Club Social, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Concerts

U. S. Navy Band, East Front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

U. S. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.

Victrola Starlight Concert, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

Conferences

Civilian defense workers in Government buildings, opening session at Departmental Auditorium, 9:30 a. m.

Fare Committee, Board of Trade Offices, 3 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Charles D. Winn, 71, Winchester, Ky.
Daniel G. Joseph, 70, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Gertrude T. Meedorf, 64, 1813 F st., nw.
Jane L. Spinner, 54, 1620 C st. ne.
Charles A. Casey, 51, 316 9th st. nw.
Frank Haas, 34, 3208 12th st. nw.
Walter E. Coppridge, 33, South Richmond, Va.
Paul Kerton, 21, Burke, Va.
Mary J. Anderson, 64, 637 Que st. nw.
James Smith, 58, 1125 19th st. nw.
Daisy D. Stevens, 57, 1443 Corcoran st. nw.
Charles Yuen, 58, 1013 13th st. nw.
James Holden, 36, Glenn Dale, Md.

Births.

Henry and Frances Benson, boy.
Robert and Mary Brady, boy.
Philip and Rose Eden, boy.
William and Mary Furr, boy.
Sebastian and Kate Criampapa, girl.
Michael and Helen Hare, girl.
Randall and Edith Hislop, boy.
John and Francis Kelley, girl.
Charles and Eva Murphy, boy.
James and Margaret McGinley, girl.
Thomas and Mary McShane, girl.
Ralph and Harriet Nelson, boy.
James and Josephine Newton, boy.
Franklin and Mildred Patterson, girl.
James and Ann Rogers, boy.
Allan and Harriet Rubin, girl.
Edwin and Elizabeth Shaw, boy.
Joseph and Ellen Starke, boy.
James and Cecelia Braxton, boy.
Gladden and Elizabeth Durham, boy.
John and Louise Hall, boy.
Samuel and Rose Harris, twins, girls.
John and Dollie Watson, boy.

Contract Bridge

When South defended today's hand against East's three no-trump contract, he defeated declarer by discarding a winner so as to prevent the adversaries from running a suit.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ 7 6 5 ♡ A 10 4 ◇ 6 5 ♣ A 9 8 5 4	
♠ K J 8 2 ♡ K J 3 2 ◇ 10 9 4 3 ♣ J	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ A 4 ♡ Q 9 8 7 ◇ Q J 8 2 ♣ K Q 10
	♠ Q 10 9 3 ♡ 6 5 ◇ A K 7 ♣ 7 6 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ◇
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 NT
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: 3 ♠.

South opened the club deuce and North won the ace, returning a club. East won and led a heart to dummy's king, North taking with the ace.

North led a third club, setting up the suit. Declarer won with his last club and ran three heart tricks. South followed once and was forced to find two discards. He realized that with two clubs and three hearts already taken the adversaries would make their game if they could take four spade tricks. South, therefore, refrained from throwing away a small spade, choosing for his two discards a small diamond and the good diamond king.

After cashing the hearts, declarer played a diamond, which South won with the ace, setting up the suit for East-West. But South still had a club to lead, and North took two tricks with his good clubs to set the hand one trick. North-South won a heart, a diamond and three clubs.

If declarer had led a spade after running the hearts, South would still have defeated East, winning the fourth round of spades and returning a club. Had South discarded a spade instead of the diamond king, East would have made his game. He would have gathered in all four spades, laying down the ace, finessing the jack and dropping South's queen with dummy's king to set up West's thirteenth spade.

Open 2d Front, District C.I.O. Asks President

The District organization of the C. I. O.-United Federal Workers of America reported yesterday that it had urged the opening of a second front in an open letter to President Roosevelt, which was transmitted to the White House by Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the union.

The letter contained four resolutions which, it was stated, were adopted by an emergency conference representing 16 locals in the city.

In addition to the call for a second front in western Europe, the resolutions support the President's seven-point program in the fight against inflation, protest "the persecution of liberals and antifascists in the Federal service by the FBI and the Civil Service Commission," and uphold the Presidential policy of abolition of racial discrimination in the Federal service.

The resolution, as contained in the letter to the President, further emphasized the need of a 15 per cent minimum increase in Federal wages, as recognized by the recent rulings of the War Labor Board and indorsed by the President.

Autos Included In N. Y. Dimout

New York, Aug. 2 (INS).—Gotham's antisubmarine dimout was extended tonight to include lights on all motor vehicles operating in the city.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, in his weekly broadcast, announced that beginning tonight, all motorists and other operators of vehicles, would be required to drive with parking lights only, or with their headlights dimmed out sufficiently.

New York's dimout was put into effect to reduce the glow from shore against which shipping has been silhouetted for attacking U-boats.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Hot and humid with thundershowers Monday. Gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland—Slightly higher temperatures and thundershowers Monday.

For Virginia—Continued hot and sultry Monday with thundershowers mostly in afternoon.

Local Weather Data

Temperatures—Highest, 94; lowest, 73.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 93; lowest, 74.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 593 degrees.
Excess of temperatures since August 1, 1942, 12 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 7.19 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1942, 0.23 inch.

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 12 hours
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	65	90
Atlanta, Ga.	74	97
Boston, Mass.	68	80
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	78
Chicago, Ill.	68	84
Cleveland, Ohio	72	92
Denver, Colo.	59	74
Detroit, Mich.	70	82
Fort Worth, Tex.	78	102
Kansas City, Mo.	80	93
Louisville, Ky.	76	98
Memphis, Tenn.	77	100
Miami, Fla.	74	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	64	74
New Orleans, La.	71	93
New York, N. Y.	71	88
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	90
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	89
St. Louis, Mo.	79	97
Washington, D. C.	73	94

Citizens Defense Corps Course to Open Tomorrow

A three-day course for members of the Citizens' Defense Corps will open tomorrow at the Dorchester House, 2480 Sixteenth Street Northwest, Paul Douglass, director of training has announced.

The classes will offer complete basic training for air raid wardens, including lectures, demonstrations, and moving pictures, and upon successful completion of the course enrollees will receive a certificate, entitling them to wear all insignia incident to their service.

Classes will be held from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and from 8 to 10 in the evening. Members of the Citizens' Defense Corps of the following areas are invited: Kalorama, Connecticut Avenue, Mount Pleasant, Columbia Heights, Mid City, du Pont, and Georgetown.

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.
Capt. William F. Santelmann, Leader; Henry Weber, Second Leader.
Program.

Overture, "Russian and Ludmiller"..Glinka
Fantasie from "Lakme".....Delibes
March, "Regimental Pride".....Head
Cornet solo, "La Mandolinata"...Ballstedt
Musician, Edward Masiello
"Brunnhilde's Awakening" from the opera: "Siegfried".....Wagner
Trombone solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland".....Pryor
Musician, Robert Izzie.
Valse de concert: "Tales From the Vienna Woods".....Strauss
"The Lord's Last Supper".....Wagner
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star Spangled Banner."

U. S. NAVY BAND
East Front of Capitol, 7 P. M.
Lieut. Charles Brendler, Leader.
Bmstr. Richard Townsend, Asst. Leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture, "In the Spring".....Goldmark
"Cinderella's Bridal Procession"...Dieker
Solo for cornet, "Southern Cross"..Clarke
Musician Gordon Finlay.
(a) "Prelude in C Minor"..Rachmaninoff
(b) "Prelude in G Minor"..Rachmaninoff
Concert waltz, "Invitation to the Dance".....Weber-Weinzartner
"Cypress Silhouettes".....Bennett
"South American Patrol"...Lieut. Brendler
Grand scenes from "Faust".....Gounod
"The National Anthem."

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Tucker Pucker — BY MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MICKEY FINN — Good News! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. AND MRS. — The Camel's Back Breaks — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

DIXIE DUGAN — Don't You Dare! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Fashions of the Hour — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — A "Drop" in the Bucket — BY WALT DISNEY

Chamber Head Predicts Era Of Prosperity

By International News Service

Los Angeles, Aug. 2.—The United States, with labor, management and Government cooperating as never before, will lead the world to great prosperity during the postwar era, Eric Johnson, young president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, predicted today.

"The twentieth century," he said, "is America's age of destiny. After the war we will lead the world industrially, economically and socially. The rest of the world will go along with us and the standard of living everywhere will gradually rise."

Johnson, a Spokane, Wash., manufacturer, said steps must be taken to prove that fears of a postwar depression are unfounded.

"Many of our people fear the consequences of the war," he said, "even though we shall win it. They fear the results of the vast expansion of industry, the huge burden of debt. They are apprehensive of the future.

"That's why we must all get together to provide employment after the war. The problem is so involved that no segment of the population—labor, management or Government—can solve it alone."

Six factors, he said, point to postwar prosperity.

"First," he said, "we will have the greatest industrial plant capacity in our history, much of it modern.

"We will have the greatest amount of trained personnel, both in management and labor, in history.

"We will have the greatest access to raw materials, both synthetic and natural.

"We will have tremendous demand, due not only to lack of consumers' goods caused by wartime restrictions, but because of technological advances caused by the war.

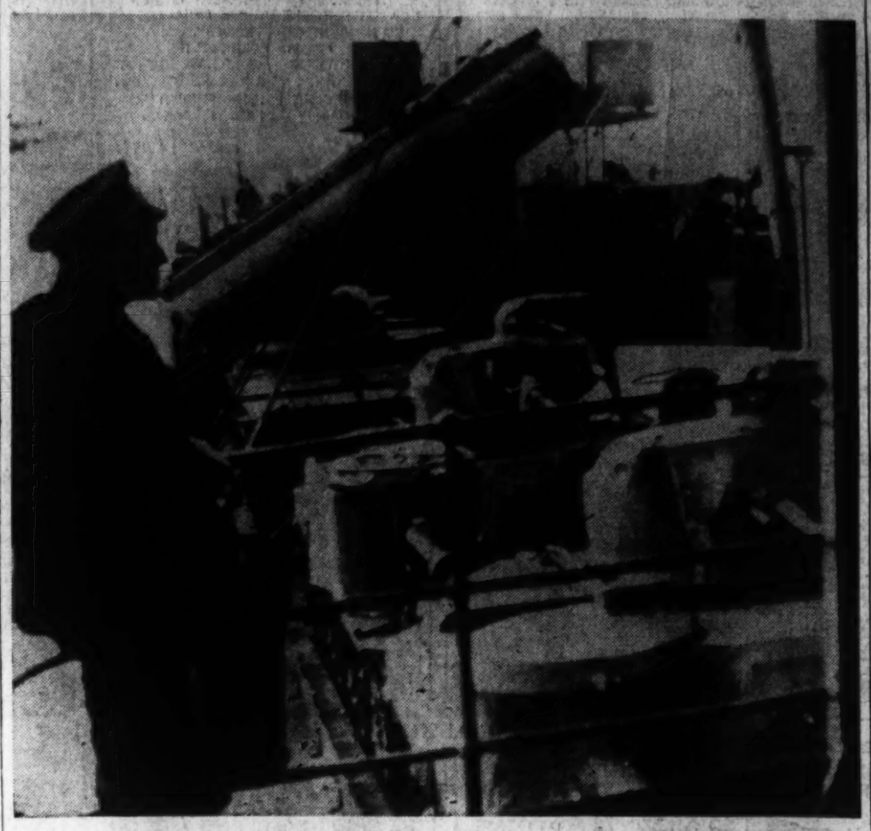
"The people will have the greatest accumulation of savings in history because of purchase of war bonds.

"Lastly, it will be up to the United States to fill the tremendous economic vacuum left in the world after the war because of the destruction of industrial facilities."

Of cooperation between labor, management and government, Johnson pointed out:

"The field of mutual understanding and cooperation has hardly begun to be explored. Recently in conference with labor leaders, I reached agreements which would have been thought impossible a year ago."

U. S.-Built Tanks Arrive at Murmansk



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TOOLS OF WAR FOR RUSSIA—American tanks take up every inch of available deck space on this freighter as it heads into the port of Murmansk

Mexico Pledges All Her Rubber for War Use

By the Associated Press

Mexico City, Aug. 2.—Virtual agreement has been reached on an overall rubber understanding between Mexico and the United States, informed sources reported today, under which all this nation's resources of rubber will be pledged to the democratic war effort.

Mexico's entire production of guayule rubber, which runs about 9000 tons a year, will be sold exclusively to the United States for processing. Final price terms have not yet been settled, but are expected to be fixed within a few days.

In addition, President Avila Camacho's administration has committed itself to measures to conserve the nation's stocks of finished and raw rubber, which run into thousands of tons. An inventory to determine the exact amount is in progress.

Mexico produces about 3000 tons of tree rubber annually. In the past it has imported around 2000 additional tons a year to satisfy its domestic requirements.

Under the projected government conservation program internal consumption, it was said, will probably be reduced eventually to under 3000 tons and large surplus stocks accumulated before Pearl Harbor will be turned over to United States war industries.

Negro Troops Fight Jacksonville Police to Free Two Buddies; Six Held

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 2 (AP)—All places of business along a four-block strip in the Negro section here were ordered temporarily closed by Police Chief A. J. Roberts following a near-riot today between Negro soldiers and Jacksonville police.

Military police, Duval County road patrolmen, Sheriff's deputies and city police armed with submachine guns and service weapons were summoned to restore order after Negro soldiers attempted to take a soldier prisoner away from two policemen, Chief Robert said. The soldier was arrested after he allegedly threatened to cut a Negro woman with a knife.

Several bricks were hurled by Negro soldiers and onlookers after police reinforcements arrived, the chief declared. Six Negro soldiers were arrested on charges of "attempting to incite a riot."

A Negro soldier who identified himself as Fred Marsh sent a telegram to Governor Holland seeking "protection from the Hitler-like methods of Jacksonville officers in beating up Negro soldiers," police said.

The Governor communicated with Adjutant General Vivien Collins, who said he would investigate the disturbance.

Your Family's Waste Kitchen Grease May Bag an Enemy Plane!

Save every drop of waste kitchen fat! It's needed to make *explosives* for the fighting men of the United Nations. If every American housewife saved only 4 ounces of waste fat a week, we could make nearly *2 million pounds of gunpowder!* Save bacon grease, drippings, frying fat. After you've got the good from them, strain them into a clean, wide-mouthed can. Please don't use glass or paper.

Sell them to your meat dealer when you've saved a pound or more. Make it a *wartime habit*—for the duration. He will pay you the established price for your fats and get them started on their way to the war. But help him by delivering your fats early in the week.

Send them, through your meat dealer, on their way to the war! To make the explosives that drive millions of shells for United Nations' machine guns and cannon—and for the anti-aircraft batteries that topple enemy bombers from the skies.

SAVE WASTE FATS TO MAKE EXPLOSIVES

This advertisement has been paid for by the Glycerine and Associated Industries and approved by the Conservation Division of the
WAR PRODUCTION BOARD

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Come and Get 'em!
Sale of the Season

600 FAMOUS SHELDON
& OTHER FAMOUS MAKES

24.75 29.75 and 32.50

TROPICAL WORSTED
SUITS

19.75

Don't go taking a sale like this for granted, Mister! If you knew what we do about the clothing market, you'd come rushing in for at least two or three of these famous make suits. Wear them for the next three months and next season too! We'd have to be magicians to be able to duplicate a price like this. You actually save from 5.00 to 12.75.

Sheldon Airweight Tropicals, 2-ply Deluxe Tropicals and other famous Tropical Worsteds from which we have had to remove the nationally known label according to our agreement with the manufacturer. Single and double breasted lounge and conventional models for business and casual wear. Every suit tailored of 100% lightweight wool. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs, stouts, short stouts and long stouts from size 35 all the way up to 50.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor